

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

Be Sure You
VOTE
Tuesday—May 20

VOL. 4, NO. 47

PHONE 723-8200

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1969

205 PENNA. AVE., WEST

TWO SECTIONS
32 PAGES 10c

WEATHER
Cloudy and mild with possible showers and thunderstorms today. Mostly cloudy with possible showers tonight and Thursday.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild with occasional showers and possible thunderstorms, today, high in the 60s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the 40s. Winds southwesterly, 10-20 miles per hour today and tonight. Tuesday's weather: high 63, low 31, with .08 inch precipitation, river level 5.4 feet and rising.

KINZUA DAM REPORT

Measurements taken Tuesday at the Allegheny Reservoir: pool level 1332.07, upstream 48, downstream 46, Warren Gauge 5.32 feet and rising.

WARREN COUNTY

Dr. Thomas K. Barratt, superintendent of the Warren County School District since 1966, will leave at the end of August to become a professor of education. Page 1.

PENNSYLVANIA

Edward Clyde Silvis, arraigned on charges of murder and attempted robbery, entered innocent pleas on the counts in Forest County Court. Silvis was charged in the murder of Alice Neil Siggins. Page 1.

A taxpayers' suit is filed in Commonwealth Court, seeking to block voter action on a proposed change in the method of selecting judges for the state's three highest courts. Page 17.

The Senate Elections Bureau certifies Democrat W. Louis Coppersmith as senator from Cambria County, narrowing the Senate gap between majority Republicans and Democrats. Page 17.

Penn Central board chairman Stuart Saunders says the company will continue to try to diversify, but tells shareholders its giant transportation system is still its most valuable asset. Page 5.

The play won't win a drama award, but the robbery, the bar scene, the courtroom and the prison cot tell it like it is—or was—for many of the youthful offenders in the State Correctional Institution at Camp Hill. Page 17.

THE NATION

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The President orders his top peace negotiator to speed home for new instructions as he puts the final touches on his first full-fledged Vietnam speech. Page 1.

Senate foes of the Nixon administration's antimissile system now total 48, three votes short of an absolute majority. Page 1.

The Senate hands President Nixon a significant victory by defeating 52 to 40 a resolution calling for delay in the plan to shut down 59 Job Corps Centers. Page 1.

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Tear gas fails to quell an estimated 1,000 Southern University students rioting on their Louisiana campus. Page 5.

THE WORLD

Enemy gunners fire rockets into a crowded residential district of Da Nang and South Vietnamese headquarters report 20 civilians and two soldiers killed. Page 3.

Trade deficits in Britain and France stir new fears for the pound and franc. Page 1.

SPORTS

It was close for awhile, but Youngsville's Eagles gained the victory and the satisfaction as they edged Eisenhower in the dual meet windup of the track season. Page 13.

The Canadian government's investigation into the anti-trust aspects of sports contracts has plenty of people worried—chiefly owners of professional teams. Page 12.

Columnists chat: the wading fisherman has his problems, says Don Neal, Page 13; and the pro football switch was a transient triumph, says Arthur Daley, Page 12.

Baseball Scores

National League

American League

Chicago 19, San Diego 0
San Francisco 11, Pitts. 8
Los Angeles-St. Louis, ppd.
Houston 10, Montreal 3
Atlanta 4, New York 3
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4

Cleveland 8, Kansas City 4
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 2
Oakland 5, Boston 4
Detroit 3, Chicago 1
Washington 1, California 0 (6th)
Seattle 3, New York 2 (4th)

DEATH

Laura A. English, 72, of 927 Jackson Run rd.

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FIRE CLEARS THE WAY

These buildings at Starbrick, due to be razed to make way for the new highway, were deliberately burned, under the supervision of the Starbrick Volunteer Fire Department, as a more economical and more efficient way to remove debris. This picture, taken in the twilight hours yesterday, with a background of scudding clouds, shows how little is left to cart away. Firemen wet down the remains after the fire had done its work. (Photo by Mahan)

Dr. Thomas Barratt Resigns As Schools Superintendent

Dr. Thomas Keating Barratt, superintendent of the Warren County School District since 1966, has submitted his resignation to the district board, effective Aug. 31, 1969.

Dr. Barratt said he was accepting a position as professor of education.

In his statement to the board, Dr. Barratt said, "There are procedural operations which make it unwise to make more definite statements about the new appointment at this time. 'For the past 17 years I have worked in the schools of Warren County as teacher and administrator.

"My family and I have greatly appreciated the kindness, friendship, and support which we have experienced here. Our particular gratitude goes to the Board, staff, pupils and residents who have, and do, labor in behalf of good schools. We shall be leaving with many regrets, but also with great anticipation for meeting the challenges which lie ahead."

Dr. Barratt joined the Warren County School System as a teacher at Beatty Junior High School in 1952. He was assistant principal at Beatty from 1953 to 1957. He served as supervising principal in Sheffield Area Schools from 1957 to 1963. He was assistant superintendent of Warren Area Schools from 1963 to 1966.

He has been superintendent of the reorganized Warren County School District from 1963 until the present.

Dr. Barratt was born in Ridge-



DR. THOMAS BARRATT

way, Sept. 11, 1927, the son of Stanley Barratt, M.D., and Margaret Keating Barratt. He served in the United States Army from 1945 to 1947. He is married to Jean Calire Anderson, formerly of Kane, and the couple has two children, Thomas Whitford Barratt, born Feb. 2, 1961 and Jennifer Lee Barratt, born April 20, 1963.

He received his elementary school education at Wilcox, and is a 1945 graduate of Wilcox High School. His college degrees include: bachelor of science in education, Clarion State Teachers College, 1950, master of education with a major in education administration,

Borough Manager to Confer With State Official on Consultant

William McKendrick of the Department of Community Affairs, Erie, will meet with Borough Manager Frank

Rouse Plans To Be Taken To Harrisburg

Final plans for the Rouse Home addition will be taken to Harrisburg for approval in mid-June, according to architect Jeremy Fisher.

He said the final plans will be taken to the Office of the Aging and the Department of Labor and Industry.

After approval, the \$466,000 project will be bid, Fisher said. The addition will be located where the unoccupied men's dormitory now stands.

Fisher said the addition will be a single-story structure and include 10 two-patient rooms, four one-patient rooms, an administrative office, lobby, chapel, physical therapy department, central supply and receiving area, housekeeping and employee locker facilities, outdoor landscaped terrace, and entrance drive and parking area.

Strange next week to discuss the hiring of a consultant firm to prepare a workable redevelopment program.

Last week the Borough Planning Commission authorized Strange to contact consulting firms and individuals with experience in preparing workable programs, and in particular a survey of Warren's housing needs.

The state official, Strange said, will recommend consulting firms and individuals who could be retained by the borough.

He said the most economical arrangement may be to hire a consulting firm on a limited basis and hire an individual on a full-time but temporary basis.

Officials estimate it will take about three months to prepare a workable plan. Such a plan is necessary to get the borough re-certified with the federal government, making it once again eligible for federal funds.

Strange said there is definite need for housing in the borough, but it will take a survey to determine if the proposed housing project should be low or moderate income, or for the elderly.

Nixon Calls For Lottery Draft System

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday for power to overhaul the draft by switching to a random lottery system, mostly of 19-year-olds, to minimize "the disruptive impact of the military draft on individual lives."

Nixon's long-awaited message to Congress stressed that the drastic changes he plans represent a way station on the road to his previously promised elimination of the draft and reliance on an all-volunteer force.

"I am hopeful that we can soon restore the principle of no draft in peacetime," the President said in a message to Congress.

"But until we do, let us be sure that the operation of the Selective Service System is as equitable and as reasonable as we can make it."

"By drafting the youngest first, by limiting the period of vulnerability, by randomizing the selection process, and by reviewing deferment policies, we can do much to achieve these important interim goals."

Nixon's proposal would retain undergraduate college deferments and would enable a student to put off his possible induction for four years—possibly a fifth, if he went to graduate school.

Administration officials acknowledged that, though their goal is to spread the draft load

more equitably, the proposed system still would give an edge to the college man. It might even permit him to avoid the draft entirely if, by the time he finished school, draft quotas were way down because of the end of the Vietnam war, or the

draft itself had been ended. Nixon's plan would change the present system under which a man is liable for the draft for seven years — from his 19th to 26th birthdays — and under which draft boards call the old.

See NIXON, Page 2

President Orders Lodge Home for Instructions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon ordered his top peace negotiator Tuesday to speed home for new instructions as the President put final touches on his first full-fledged Vietnam speech since entering the White House.

Henry Cabot Lodge, head of the U.S. mission at the Paris peace talks was due in Wednesday afternoon and planned to hurry back to the French capital Thursday in time to present the following day the U.S. response to the enemy's 10-point peace offer.

Nixon's speech—a half hour radio-televast report to the nation at 10 p.m. EDT Wednesday—will in itself be a form of reply to the 10-point plan put forward by the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front May 8 with Hanoi's backing. The next weekly negotiating session in Paris is due Friday.

Administration officials, speaking not for direct quotation, said the 10 points show some marginal movement by enemy envoys toward serious negotiating. The allies have also set forth proposals ranging from mutual troop withdrawal to political shaping of South Vietnam's future, they added.

Nixon conferred with Republican congressional leaders on his speech and Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House GOP chief, told newsmen after Ford's "cautious optimism" about prospects at Paris.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the speech will contain new material and will be of great interest. But he cautioned against expecting any dramatic announcement. Ford said the speech would not announce any U.S. troop withdrawals.

Foes of Antimissile System Three Votes Short of Majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate opponents of the Nixon administration's Safeguard missile system now total 48, three votes short of an absolute majority,

the latest Associated Press survey shows.

Advocates of speedy installation of the limited antiballistic missile system proposed by President Nixon have also gained strength and can now count 46 Senate supporters. Six senators—who hold the key to resolving the issue—say they are undecided.

In the first AP poll, taken before Nixon shifted ABM emphasis from city protection to defense of offensive missile sites, 43 senators were counted as opposed and 35 in favor. In a second survey, in April, the count was 47 opposed and 43 in favor.

Since then, although the situation remains fluid and subject to change by events, anti-ABM forces have picked up the support of Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and a GOP senator who asked that his name not be used.

ABM supporters have gained Sens. Robert P. Griffin, R-

Mich., and John L. McClellan, D-Ark. They can also count Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, previously listed as opposed.

Many of these and other senators say they could be persuaded to vote for the other side—if the evidence was strong enough.

Magnuson, previously listed as undecided, is now defining his position this way: "I'm still not convinced it's necessary for national defense. As a matter of priorities the money would be far better spent on domestic and social problems rather than going ahead with a missile system which has questionable scientific and technical capability."

Jordan now tells constituents: "If the vote were counted today I would vote to support the Safeguard ABM system. . . . However, the vote is not likely for several weeks. . . . I reserve the right to change my mind should evidence be introduced proving the system to be worthless."

Senate Kills Resolution To Save Job Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate handed President Nixon a significant victory Tuesday by defeating 52 to 40 a Democratic-sponsored resolution calling on him to delay his plan to shut down 59 Job Corps Centers.

It was the first major test of the year in the Senate on one of the Republican President's policy decisions in the domestic field.

A solid phalanx of Republican votes, with help from some Democrats including several Southerners, was enough to kill the resolution.

The resolution would not have had a blinding effect in any case since it would merely have expressed "the sense of the Senate" that the closings should be delayed until Congress has had a chance to study the entire anti-poverty program.

Forty Democrats voted for the resolution. It was opposed by all 40 Republicans present and 12 Democrats, including nine Southerners.

Republican congressional leaders had said that Nixon planned to go ahead with the shutdowns despite any expression of Senate sentiment.

However, there were indications the administration made a strong effort to line up all possible Senate votes to avoid a defeat on the issue.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chief sponsor of the resolution, sought in the closing hour of the debate to turn the question away from the merits of the Corps itself.

He said he was willing to concede that the organization has its defects. But, he said, the question was whether Congress should have an opportunity to look at a current program before it is partially shut down.

Republicans answered that the Job Corps training has not produced the expected benefits and that the training has cost far more than the results justified.

Silvis Pleads Innocent In Formal Arraignment

Edward Clyde Silvis, West Hickory, pleaded innocent on two counts, in formal arraignment before Judge Samuel S. Bonavita in Forest County Court, Tionesta, Tuesday.

Silvis was charged with attempted armed robbery and murder of Alice Neil Siggins in her West Hickory home, April 12, 1969. Following the charges, J. Gerald McGill, defense counsel, moved for a change of venue on the grounds that the defendant could not receive a fair trial in Forest County.

Sitting on the bench with Bonavita were associate judges Chester Zundel and Harry Mortimer and C. Dick Cable, district attorney of Forest County appeared for the commonwealth.

The charges were read to Silvis and the motion for change of venue was made by McGill, only after Bonavita explained

in detail the constitutional rights of the defendant and after the defendant stated, on advice of counsel, he understood his rights.

Cable read the charges of murder and armed robbery, before Silvis entered his pleas to the charges.

The judge informed the defendant prior to the plea and immediately following the charges that he could plead guilty, innocent, or not guilty (no contest). He explained that either the guilty or innocent plea must be presented for formal action before the Grand Jury in June.

Following the explanation of procedures by the judge, the defense lawyer asked whether or not the jury could reach a verdict of voluntary or involuntary manslaughter, in addition to first or second degree murder.

der and the judge indicated in the affirmative.

Judge Bonavita said penalties could be as follows: first degree murder, death or life imprisonment fixed by jury; second degree first offense, imprisonment not to exceed 20 years, fine not to exceed \$10,000 or both; voluntary manslaughter, imprisonment not to exceed 12 years, fine not to exceed \$6,000; involuntary manslaughter, imprisonment not to exceed three years, fine not to exceed \$10,000 or both; armed robbery, imprisonment not to exceed 20 years, fine not to exceed \$10,000 or both.

Rights of appeal were explained and additional penalties for use of a deadly weapon in commission of the crime.

A reasonably reliable source stated a change of venue will probably be granted in the case and the venue might be changed to Warren County.

OBITUARIES

Laura A. English

Laura A. English, 72, 927 Jackson Run rd., died in Warren General Hospital 7 a.m., Tuesday, May 13, 1969. She had been ill the past several years. She was born July 10, 1896, in Pleasantville and had lived in the Warren area practically all her life. She was employed at Warren State Hospital for more than 20 years, retiring in 1958.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 631, and the Senior Citizens. Her husband, Henry L. English, survives. Other survivors include seven children, Richard English, Henry English, Mrs. Jean Haight, Robert D. English, Ray G. English, all of Warren; Mrs. Florence Bidwell, North Warren; Mrs. Betty Ruhlman, Marienville; 16 grandchildren, eight great grandchildren, a brother, Leo Walbridge, Pittsburgh; a sister, Mrs. Florence M. Dennison, Erie; several nieces and nephews.

Services will be at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m., Friday, the Rev. R. Lee Mull, assistant minister, First Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Warren County Memorial Park. Calling hours are 7 to 9 today, and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home.

Clyde Arthur Dahl

Clyde Arthur Dahl, 67, of 100 Market st., Blairsville, Pa., died at his home at 9:55 a.m., Tuesday, May 13, 1969. He was born in Warren, Feb. 1, 1902, and had lived in Blairsville 17 years. He retired in 1962 as supervising teacher of schools in Allegheny College in 1923; and attended the United States Military Academy, West Point, for two years.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Hanna Ross, Bakersfield, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held in the Lutz-Vermilyea Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Carl E. R. Nelson will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery. Calling hours at the funeral home will be from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

The family requests that contributions be made by friends to charities of one's choice.

Jack J. Stone

Jack J. Stone, 75, a former Warren resident, died Tuesday morning, May 13, 1969, at the Veterans Hospital in Gainesville, Fla., after a long illness.

Mr. Stone had been residing in Lake Como, Fla., with his wife, Alma, who survives. Also surviving are two children, Mrs. Mary Jane Kinch and a William Stone, both of Cleveland, Ohio; and three grandchildren.

He was a member of the VFW Post 613 of Warren.

Services for Mr. Stone will be held in Lake Como.

Herman F. Murbach

Herman F. Murbach, 77, St. Petersburg, Fla., a former Warren resident, died in Mound Park Hospital, St. Petersburg, Tuesday, May 13, 1969. A self-employed painter, at one time he worked for the Jamestown School System.

He was born in Riga, Mich., Jan. 22, 1891, the son of Henry and Minnie Schults Murbach, and lived in Warren for many years before moving to Jamestown.

Services will be held in the Lind Funeral Home, Jamestown at 1 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Mary M. Brian

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Margaret Brian, former Warren resident who died in the Rouse Home, Saturday, May 10, 1969, were held in the Templeton Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Frederick B. Haer, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, officiated. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery. Bearers were Donald Thompson, Donald Brian, George Boyer Jr., Alan Thompson, Charles Westland and Andy McCumber.

Mrs. Hilma Carlson Johnson

Funeral services for Mrs. Hilma Carlson Johnson, 90, Chandler Valley, who died Sunday, May 11, 1969, were held in the Schoonover Funeral Home, Sugar Grove, at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. A. A. Fant, Titusville, officiated. Burial was in the Lutheran Cemetery near Chandler's Valley.

Bearers were Andrew Glatz, Lavern E. Ekdaal, Carl Anderson, Yngve Harner, John Kolick and David Wright.

Harold E. Davis

Funeral services for Harold E. Davis, Factoryville, Pa., who died Saturday, May 10, 1969, were held in the Lutz-Vermilyea Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Officiating ministers were the Rev. Nelson E. Beck, the Rev. Russell A. Edwards and the Rev. Benjamin P. Disbrow. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

Bearers were Robert Benson, Robert Gustafson, Samuel Reed, Ralph Pederson, David Dies, and Delbert Dies.

Mrs. Ella Mazurek

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Mazurek, 80, Rt. 1, Youngsville, who died in the Rouse Home, Youngsville at 4:50 p.m. Saturday, May 10, 1969, were held in St. Luke's Church, Youngsville, at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Charles M. Hurley was celebrant of the Mass. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Warren.

Bearers were John Mellon, Clayton Mellon, John Kelick, Stephen Grela, Frank Taydus and Tony Spear.

Area Hospital Reports

Warren General Hospital

Admissions

May 13, 1969
Mrs. Maddoline Peterson, RDL, Box 220, Russell
Mrs. Gladys Swanson, RDL, Russell
Mrs. Anna R. Kahle, 600 Cobham Park rd.
Miss Dawn Calhoun, 759 Jackson ave. ext.
James Strickenberger, 2078 Penna. ave. W.
William McClellan III, Tiona
Albert E. Hanson, 9 1/2 Linwood st.
Mrs. Constance Schwanke, RDL, Pittsfield
Donald E. Lavesky, Kane road, Sheffield
Miss Tamli Dickerson, 7 1/2 Malvina st.

Discharges

Mrs. Betty Marie Aharrh, Island Run Station, Ridgway
Mrs. Iva H. Bell, Kelleterville
Mrs. Donna R. Brinker & Baby Boy, 350 E. Fifth ave.
Mrs. Sarah H. Burdick, Box 431, Sheffield
Miss Nancy Fawcett, 730 North Center st., Corry
Miss Penny Flasher, RDL, Tidioute
Miss Kelly McCain, 204 E. Fifth ave.
Mst. Lely Jay Marshall, 19 Olson Mobile Ct.
Burdette W. Smith, 9 Mill st., Sheffield
Mst. Trevor Smith, 39 1/2 Glade ave.
Mrs. Zoe W. Westren, RDL, Pittsfield

Kane Community Hospital

Admissions

May 13, 1969
Mrs. Alice Weiser, Kane
Mrs. Beverly Magnuson, Kane
Joseph Gaston, James City
James Stee, Wilcox
Mrs. Nevada Dunkle, James City

Discharges

Infant Dwayne Hannold, Kane
Mrs. Ralph Holt and infant son, Kane
Mrs. Miltie, Kane
Scott Mix, Jewett

Barratt

to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, 1950; Phi Sigma Pi; Pi Gamma Mu; and was president of the Student Senate. He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa at Pennsylvania State University.

His professional memberships include: life member of the National Education Association; Pennsylvania State Education Association; Pennsylvania Association of School Administrators (executive board adviser, 1967-68; legislative committee member, 1968); Pennsylvania's Association of District Superintendents (president 1967); American Association of School Administrators; National Society for the Study of Education.

Warren County Education Association (past president of local before reorganization); Who's Who in American Education, 1966-67; Educational Development Association of Northwest Pennsylvania (president 1968); Warren County School Studies Group, and Warren Higher Education Inc. (chairman, program and planning).

He has been a member of the Warren Rotary Club and is a past president of the Sheffield Club. He is a ruling elder of the Warren First Presbyterian Church and is past president of the board of deacons. He has been a member of Family Service and Children's Aid Society Board, Chief Cornplanter Boy Scouts of America Board, the Mental Health Association of Warren County Board, the Coneywango Club (Men's Club), and the public committee of the Warren YMCA.

His recent professional activities include the following: State Presidents' Meeting, American Association of School Administrators, April 1967, Chicago. Member Pennsylvania Education Congress Planning Committee, September, 1967; member Pennsylvania Association of Chief School Administrators Spring Conference Planning Committee, May, 1967.

Participant in Professional Negotiations Seminar, August, 1967, Harvard University. Participant in United States Department of State Foreign Relations Seminar for Educators, June 1967, Washington, D.C. Title III Reader for Department of Public Instruction, United States Office of Education Projects.

Chairman of Title III Evaluation Team, January 1968, Ebersburg, Pennsylvania. Testified before Basic Education Committee of Pennsylvania House of Representatives, February 1968, Erie, Pa. Participated, by invitation, as one of thirty members, in an American Association of School Administrators Study Seminar to the Scandinavian Countries, April-May 1968.

Race Rioting Erupts Violently In Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Chinese and Malay mobs battled with knives, iron bars and fire bombs in race rioting that erupted Tuesday and raged through the night. By dawn Wednesday police reports indicated at least 100 were dead.

"There are bodies all over Kuala Lumpur," one police source said.

The violence was sparked by the refusal of Malaysian Chinese to take part in a new government. The Chinese, who have ruled Malaysia in coalition with the Malay faction, suffered heavy losses in general elections last Saturday.

Police called urgently for blood donations to aid hundreds of injured, and offered to drive donors to hospitals. Streets were nearly deserted at dawn and smoke hung over the capital.

A 24-hour curfew was clamped on three nearby states late Tuesday and Radio Malaysia warned that rioters would be shot.

First official figures listed 20 dead and 58 wounded, but police radio transmissions indicated the toll had passed 100 and was rising.

Fires burned through the night in at least half a dozen locations in this former tin mining center of 500,000 inhabitants.

The fighting broke out after Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak announced the Chinese refusal to participate in the new government.

Birth Report

Warren General

GIRL—Glenn & Maddoline Knaus Peterson, RDL, Russell

Jamestown WCA

May 13, 1969
BOY—Richard G. and Sharon Marsh Chase, 13 Crossman st., Jamestown

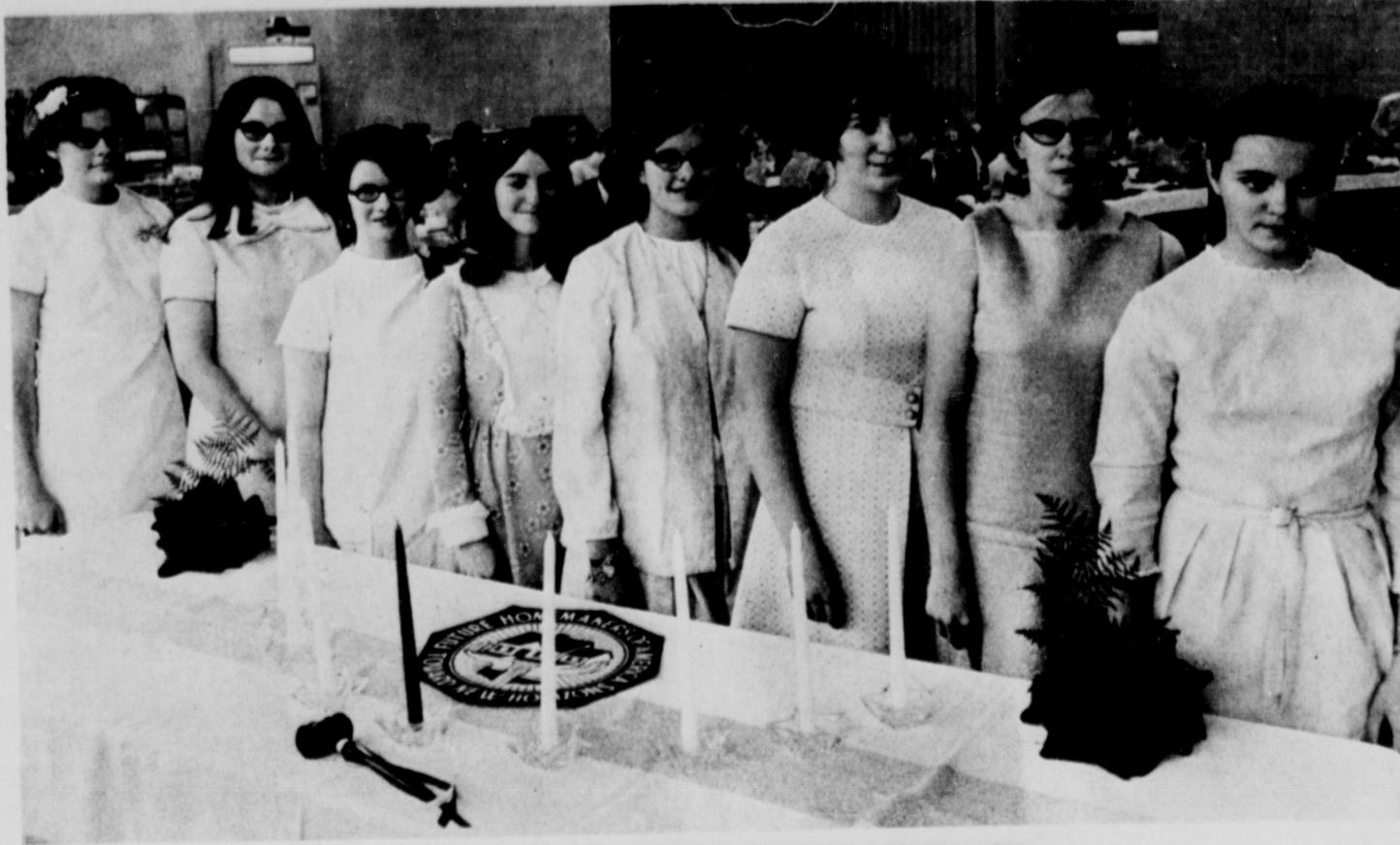
GIRL—Robert L. and Frances Duesne Harkins, 150 Samson st., Jamestown

Kane Community Hospital

GIRL—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, Kane

Marriage Applications

Richard Lee Wilcox, 22 Fourth st., Youngsville, and Kathleen Marie Hendrickson, 309 E. Main st., Youngsville.
Louis Orlo Dalrymple, 17 1/2 Dartmouth st., Warren, and Kathryn Downs Mattson, 825 Newland ave., Jamestown.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS AT WAHS

Warren Area High's cafeteria was the setting Tuesday for the parent-daughter banquet of the Warren County Council of the Future Homemakers of America. Officers for the coming year are Linda Bailey, Warren, historian-reporter; Irene English, Sheffield, secretary; Lenora Preshner, Warren, third vice-

president; Susan Muil, Sheffield, first vice-president; Norma Vanderhoof, Youngsville, president; Teresa Wilson, Eisenhower, second vice president; Morine Miller, Youngsville, fourth vice president; and Wilma Bennett, Eisenhower, treasurer. (Photo by Mahan)

FBI Charges Two With Kidnaping Student

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Maryland man and an unnamed woman accomplice were charged in federal warrants Tuesday with kidnaping a 22-year-old university graduate student, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced.

Hoover identified the man as Edward Lee Dull, 39, and said a "Jane Doe" warrant had been issued charging a woman with aiding and abetting in the abduction.

The charges came, Hoover said, in a complaint sworn out by FBI agents in Baltimore only hours after Anne Kathryn Jenkins was released there.

Miss Jenkins, part-time social worker and a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, was released after her father, Richard P. Jenkins of Waterloo, Iowa, paid a \$10,000 ransom.

Dull was described as 6'3" with black hair and brown eyes and weighing about 200 pounds. Born in Baltimore, he has used several aliases, Hoover said, and has an arrest record dating back to 1950 with arrests in North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia and Ohio.

Hoover described the alleged accomplice as a white female, about 23 or 24 years of age, of medium build with a puffy face, dark brown hair, medium to shoulder length. Her height was

estimated at between 5'6" and 5'8".

Reports from Baltimore said Miss Jenkins was held captive three days.

Hoover said Miss Jenkins was reported missing late Saturday night in Baltimore where she worked part-time for the Maryland State Board of Social Welfare while pursuing graduate studies in Philadelphia.

Her father, president of a savings and loan association, subsequently received several telephone calls from his Iowa residence, Hoover said, and then proceeded to Baltimore where he paid the \$10,000 in ransom late Monday.

Miss Jenkins was released and returned to her apartment at about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hoover said.

The FBI director said Dull had spent considerable time in Ohio and has been employed in the past as a truck driver and a painter.

He was charged with violating the federal extortion and interstate transportation in aid of racketeering statutes by demanding ransom through interstate communications for the return of a kidnap victim.

The maximum penalty under the federal charge would be 20 years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

Army Cancels Orders For Young Draftee

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Army said Monday it is canceling orders to send Pvt. Harold C. Venemann, 22, to Vietnam. He is the father of four children and his wife is expecting their fifth.

People had kept telling Venemann he never should have been drafted in the first place, but he simply was unable to cope with all the forms, official channels and red tape involved.

A newspaper story and a congressman came to his aid.

Venemann was home on leave and scheduled to report Wednesday to Ft. Lewis, Wash., for shipment to Vietnam when the story of his troubles appeared in The Kansas City Star.

The article told of how Venemann was drafted last Dec. 2, and let his comfortable home, car and furniture be repossessed for lack of payments. His wife, Clara, 21, and their children moved into a rundown \$15-a-month apartment. A fifth child is due in August.

Venemann had been earning \$600 a month as a sod layer and punch press operator, but his income dropped to some \$200 monthly after he was drafted.

A draft board clerk said Venemann was inducted because he failed to reply to notices to renew his 3-A status as a father living with his family.

Venemann said he just didn't understand what was happening to him. He was unaware he could have appealed his classification to 1-A and he didn't even know who his congressman was.

"I wouldn't mind service," he said, "if it just wouldn't be so hard on my wife and kids. I just can't send enough money to Clara. It's just too hard on her."

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., made a telephone call to the Pentagon, resulting in a quick check of the records. Venemann was notified Tuesday that his orders for Ft. Lewis were being canceled.

He was told to report instead to nearby Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., where he will be assigned while his application for a hardship discharge is processed.

EHS Concert Scheduled For Thursday

The Eisenhower High School Bands and Choruses will present their Annual Spring Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. in the Eisenhower Auditorium.

Participating in the concert will be the Junior and Senior Bands and Choruses, the Stage Bands and two small choral groups.

This is the time of year when the music students at Eisenhower have the opportunity to show the public what skills they have developed throughout the school year. Numbers such as "Scarborough Fair," "Shadrack" and "Frostiana" will be sung by the Senior Chorus and numbers such as "Valdres" and "Salute the Duke" will be performed by the Senior Band.

The public is invited to attend and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Jamestown School Board Approves Tentative Budget

JAMESTOWN — The Jamestown Board of Education Tuesday night gave tentative approval to an incomplete budget for the 1969-70 school year. The proposed budget is incomplete because it does not include any salary raises for administrators, teachers and other employees.

The proposed program, some \$3 million higher than the current budget, would raise local school taxes by \$2.75 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. The present school tax levy here is \$43.23 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

The tax rates for Jamestown, Buxton, Ellitroit and Carroll will also increase next year.

Negotiations are currently underway between the board, administrators, and the Jamestown Teachers Association, as well as other employee groups.

The tentative budget does not include any pay hikes agreed upon in negotiations. A school board spokesman said such increases will be included in a supplemental budget. The final budget, according to state law must be approved by July 1.

Earlier this year, several teacher groups warned of possible large local tax increases due to sizeable cuts in per capita aid by the state legislature. E. Milton Johnson, board president, also president of the state school boards group, made similar warnings three months ago.

In other business, School Board Member Angela Papp expressed great dissatisfaction over the way board handled negotiations with the city in the Boardhead Mills building sale.

The property, located to the west of Jamestown High School and mentioned as a possible expansion site for the high school was sold Monday to a Fredonia firm for \$7,000.

The sale was also protested by the Jamestown Planning Commission, who called the sale inconsistent with the city's long range plans.

Finch's action came, a House government operations subcommittee was told, after he talked to the manufacturer of the drug.

Finch subsequently reversed himself within hours after a subcommittee investigator began probing the case, FDA officials said.

"I'm offended when I'm made aware that the secretary intervened on a matter principally based on scientific logic," said Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., a member of the subcommittee.

The drug in question is Panalba, a popular antibiotic combination marketed by the Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

The FDA says the drug can cause allergic reactions, liver disease and blood disorders—some of them fatal.

"The drug's serious dangers are not balanced by any benefit," Dr. Herbert C. Ley Jr., commissioner of the FDA, said.

Ley said he was prepared to decertify the drug and pull it from the market when he received orders from Finch last Friday morning to hold a hearing instead.

John G. Veneman, undersecretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, said in a letter to the subcommittee that he and Finch met with top officers of Upjohn four days before. The company opposed the recall and asked for a hearing instead.

Veneman recommended and Finch ordered his subordinate Ley to follow the company's recommendation.

Y.M. Schedules Sleepout For Girls

The YMCA will hold a sleepout this Friday for "Y" girl members who are in the 10th through 12th grades. Activities will start at 8 p.m., costs will be \$1 per girl for refreshments Friday and breakfast Saturday. Al Schell, youth director, can be called for further details.

Schell said applications are being accepted for all weeks of YMCA camping, and asked that campers register early as first sessions are filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Scheduled include: Canadian canoe trip, June 14-21, for camp 13-18 year olds; girls day camp, June 16-20, 23-27; boys day camp, July 7-11, 14-18, 21-25; resident camp, Aug. 10-18 and 17-23.

The public is invited to attend and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Nixon

est man first. Instead, as administration officials foresee it, a youth would be vulnerable only for one year—somewhere in his 19th or 20th year, depending on when the scrambled calendar year begins.

The dates of a given year would be scrambled and, officials said, drawn from a fishbowl or some other selection arrangement at the national level, to set the draft sequence.

Thus, Nixon explained, those born June 21st might head up the callup list, followed by those born Jan. 12 with those born Oct. 23 the third choice. The sequence would be on a national basis but would be applied locally against each board's quota.

The more than 4,000 local boards would have to follow this sequence, although they would retain authority to grant deferments and exemptions for hardship, occupation, fatherhood, college education, vocational training and apprenticeship.

At the same time, Nixon ordered the National Security Council and the Selective Service System to review thoroughly the guidelines and standards used by more than 4,000 local draft boards for deferments and exemptions and report back to him by next Dec. 1. His objective: to reduce inequities further.

Nixon's plan would create "a Selective Service year" which would begin on the first day of the third month following passage by Congress of the legislation Nixon requested.

The President put his objective this way: "1. Change from an oldest-first to a youngest-first order to call, so that a young man would become less vulnerable rather than more vulnerable to the draft as he grows older."

"2. Reduce the period of prime draft vulnerability—and the uncertainty that accompanies it—from seven years to one year."

"3. Select those who are actually drafted through a random system. A procedure of this sort would distribute the risk of call equally—by lot—among all who are vulnerable during a given year, rather than arbitrarily selecting those whose birthdays happen to fall at certain times of the year or the month."

"4. Continue the undergraduate student deferment, with the understanding that the year of maximum vulnerability would come whenever the deferment expired."

Officials said that a student, upon graduating from college, would become a sort of "artificial 19-year-old," regardless of his age and would be vulnerable for a year.

"5. Allow graduate students to complete, not just one term, but the full academic year during which they are first ordered for induction."

But the present deferment for medical students and allied fields would continue.

Vatican Press Says Saints Not Abolished

VATICAN CITY (AP) — For the third time in four days, the Vatican press sought Tuesday to assure Roman Catholics that none of their favorite saints has been abolished.

The series of articles pointed up Vatican uneasiness over a wave of confusion and protest that followed the publication last Friday of the Church's new liturgical calendar.

Since Friday the daily L'Osservatore Romano and the weekly L'Osservatore della Domenica have declared that, contrary to widespread impressions, no saints have lost their halos.

They simply lost their standings in the universal liturgical calendar, but can be included in national or local calendars.

St. Christopher, patron of travelers; St. Barbara, patron of firemen, and many other patrons still may be revered as saints despite official doubts expressed last Friday that they ever existed.

To some the repeated explanations created an impression that the Vatican was backing off in the face of negative reaction, but Vatican officials and experts denied this.

Fire Destroys 108-Year-Old ESC Building

EDINBORO, Pa. (AP) — Fire destroyed the 108-year-old administration building on the campus of Edinboro State College Tuesday.

Dr. Chester T. McNerny, college president, said damage to the building Normal Hall, could reach \$500,000. None of the occupants were injured, but a fireman was hospitalized with contusions after he fell from a ladder.

More than 75 firemen from surrounding communities battled the blaze for more than four hours.

The fire started on the top floor of the three-story building and spread quickly to the lower portions of the wood and brick structure, which housed administrative, business and activities offices.

Students, responding to an appeal by the campus radio station, were able to salvage most of the school's records before the blaze got out of control.

The building, constructed in 1861, was the oldest on the campus. College officials said the building recently was renovated.

Higher Taxes On Oil Would Reduce Drilling

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — If taxes are increased on the oil industry, drilling will be reduced by at least one-third in the United States within the next few years, an industry leader said Tuesday.

"More, not less, economic stimulation is needed," Harold M. McClure Jr., president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said.

"The industry has started this year to come back after a 12-year recession," he said in a speech to the Eastern Oklahoma Area Section of the association.

"If our tax burden is increased as our critics propose, drilling in a few short years will be reduced by at least one-third in this country."

McClure said the industry should have a 34 per cent depletion allowance on income taxes, rather than the present 27.5 per cent, "in order to do the job today that we did in 1957."

TODAY

Wednesday, May 14, 1969

12:10 p.m., Warren Kiwanis Blue Manors.

7 p.m., Warren Drum and Bugle Corp., Odd Fellows Hall.

7:30 p.m., Warren County Humane Society.

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LACY SCHOOL ELECTS PTA HEADS

Lacy School's PTA will be guided in the coming year by, seated, Ray Nowacki, president; standing, from left, Wallace Jewell, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Richard Sedon, secretary; and Lloyd Miller, treasurer. (Photo by Mahan)



IRVINE DALE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Officers for the coming year in the Irvine Dale School Parent-Teachers Association are, from left, Don Scott, vice-president; Thayne Sando, president; Lorraine Waszkiewicz, treasurer; and Don Smith, secretary. (Photo by Mahan)



ST. JOSEPH'S PTU OFFICERS

Here are the officers for the coming year in the St. Joseph's School Parent-Teacher Unit. From left are Sister Germaine, adviser; George O'Dea, president; Michael Lindvay, vice-president; Connie Gray, secretary; and Charlotte Guiffre, treasurer. (Photo by Mahan)

Fortas Supporter Says 'He Must Resign'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., who strongly supported Abe Fortas for chief justice last year, said Tuesday "he must resign immediately" from the Supreme court.

"I believe the Fortas situation is deteriorated beyond recall," Tydings said.

He also told a news conference that if the Justice Department has evidence of wrongdoing by Fortas, it should be presented to a grand jury.

This was in response to a question about reports that the department has information, not yet disclosed, about Fortas' relationship with Louis E. Wolfson, who now is serving a prison term for violation of securities laws.

Tydings said he had delivered a letter to Fortas last Friday urging him to further explain publicly his role in accepting a reported \$20,000 payment from the Wolfson family foundation, which the Justice said he subsequently returned.

In the letter, Tydings said, "I urged him to make that explanation immediately or if he were not able to explain further to resign forthwith."

Tydings said he has received no reply.

Tydings, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, was one of those who backed Fortas's nomination last fall to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson withdrew the nomination, at Fortas's request, after it was blocked by a Senate filibuster. One of the factors against Fortas was his acceptance of \$15,000 to conduct summer law school seminars.

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Tydings said he supported Fortas then because of his record as a lawyer and a judge, but he said if he had known of the Wolfson transaction he would not have supported him.

Tydings said the evidence about the Wolfson payment, as explained to date, "indicates a clear violation of the Canons of Judicial Ethics."

Teachers Seek \$8 Million Hike In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers said Tuesday it will present proposed salary hikes totaling about \$8 million in talks with the school board.

Albert Fondy, president of the 1,300-member teachers association, said the group would ask teacher raises ranging from \$1,600 to \$3,700, and a minimum salary of \$8,100, effective in September. For the city's 3,000 teachers, Fondy said, it would mean an average pay hike of \$2,000 plus other money benefits.

"These salaries are completely justified because of the vital and difficult services performed by Pittsburgh teachers and because of the failure of Pittsburgh teaching salaries to remain competitive with other major cities," Fondy said.

A school board spokesman said the board hadn't been notified of the salary demands.

"I'm not surprised, though, in view of the round of salary demands going on in the suburban schools, and I'm sure our teachers would expect a substantial increase," he said.

"Pittsburgh's teacher salaries have always been on top in the area and I'm sure we'll do everything in our power to stay there," he said.

KENTUCKY HOSTS TOURISTS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The tourist business brought an estimated 30 million visitors to Kentucky during 1968. They spent approximately \$345 million in the Bluegrass state.

Ohio River Span On U.S. Route 30 To Be Replaced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bridge which carries U. S. 30 over the Ohio River at East Liverpool would be replaced under a bill offered in the Ohio House Tuesday.

The Highway Department announced Monday it would close the Chester Bridge Wednesday. Deteriorating structural material which cannot be replaced is blamed for the closing. The bridge links East Liverpool and Chester, W. Va.

Rep. Clarence L. Wetzel, R-34 Lisbon, offered the bill which calls for issuance of bonds to pay for the construction and a bridge toll to be used to retire the bonds.

Wetzel said he would meet with Ohio and West Virginia authorities about the matter Wednesday.

He said that although West Virginia owns that part of the Ohio River, officials of that state have reported they have no money available for such a bridge.

The bridge being closed is a 1,485-foot span constructed in 1896 for trolley cars. It was operated by the Ohio Bridge Commission before being turned over to the Ohio Department of Highways.

Viet Cong Rocket Attack Deals Death To 20 Da Nang Civilians Wednesday

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy gunners fired rockets into a crowded residential district of Da Nang early Wednesday and South Vietnamese headquarters reported 20 civilians and two soldiers were killed.

Twenty-one persons were reported wounded in the shelling. The toll was a grim highlight to the enemy mortar and rocket campaign that subsided generally overnight after a surge Monday and an initial falling off Tuesday.

First reports Wednesday listed more than 30 new shellings of military facilities and towns. The U.S. Command termed 13 of them significant. The pace of shelling had dropped Tuesday to about 40 attacks from an outburst of more than 200 the day before.

The South Vietnamese government says the enemy rocket and mortar attacks are designed to influence the Paris peace talks and American public opinion. It says they also may be linked with the visit of U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, due in Saigon later Wednesday.

U.S. Headquarters said 10 rockets were fired into Da Nang, while the South Vietnamese reported eight of the big 122mm rounds hit the sleeping port city.

Associated Press correspondent Jay Sharbutt reported from Da Nang that one round landed near a Seventh Day Adventist church, killing three persons and wounding 12.

Rockets also hit the nearby U.S. Marine helicopter installation at Marble Mountain and one exploded in a fishing village across the river from Da Nang's main port area. Damage and casualties were termed light.

Targets elsewhere included My Tho in the Mekong Delta 45 miles southwest of Saigon; Binh Long, 60 miles north of the capital, and Kien Phong, 70 miles west of Saigon. The U.S. Command said other shellings hit American facilities from the delta to northernmost Quang Tri Province. It reported light damage and casualties.

In scattered ground fighting listed early Wednesday, U.S. 25th Division Infantrymen said 50 enemy were killed in one clash 30 miles northwest of Saigon. Three Americans were reported killed.

In a delayed report, U.S. headquarters said troops of

the 101st Airborne Division captured a Russian-made 85mm field gun southwest of Hue on Monday. The artillery piece, hidden in an underground bunker, was in working condition.

Eight more B52 bomber strikes hit overnight from near Dak To, 281 miles northeast of Saigon, to locations 43 miles north of the capital. Most were concentrated near the Cambodian border in Tay Ninh Province, an area of prime infiltration routes.

Another major infiltration area, the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, has been the scene of enemy rocket and mortar barrages that American officials said Tuesday probably was a further show of defiance to U.S. demands in the Paris talks.

Targets were allied outposts along the southern border of the zone.

U.S. artillery and Navy ships offshore reported they knocked out all enemy gun positions.

The status of the six-mile wide buffer strip and its restoration as a truly neutral zone have become central issues in the Paris peace talks, which opened a year ago Tuesday with only the United States and North Vietnam participating.

In those talks and the expanded negotiations begun after the bombing halt to include the Viet Cong and South Vietnam, the United States has repeatedly called for re-establishing the neutrality of the zone.

The United States contended that North Vietnam agreed to stop military activity there in exchange for an end to the bombing. North Vietnam denied this, saying the bombing halt was unconditional.

Allied positions that came under attack were near the outposts of Gio Linh and Con Thien in the eastern sector of the 40-mile long zone, and near the Rockpile, a large dark outcropping manned by the U.S. Marines farther west.

From these heavily fortified and bunkered promontories, U.S. troops maintain surveillance of enemy military activity within the eastern half of the zone.

The U.S. Command said the rocket and mortar attacks raised to 114 the number of significant incidents in the zone since Nov. 1. There were no reported allied casualties, however.

U.S. sources say North Vietnam has massed 40,000 troops just north of the zone. But allied officials do not expect any massive enemy movement through the zone.

In reporting a two-day upsurge in enemy shellings and ground attacks, the allied military commands said about 1,000 enemy troops were killed in a 36-hour period since Sunday.

Reports also said at least 68 Americans had been killed and 291 wounded in the ground fighting. South Vietnamese losses were listed as 177 killed and 517 wounded since early Monday. With civilian casualties reported as 20 killed and 82 wounded.

The 1,000 enemy deaths were accounted for in actions in various parts of the country.

A Typical Washington Dinner Menu: Vietnam Viands and Fortas Flambe

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The typical dinner menu in Washington these May evenings consists of Campus Cocktail followed by Vietnam Viands and topped off, in cautious servings, by Fortas Flambe. It makes for a high-calorie discussion, but there is hardly a gathering in Georgetown, McLean or Chevy Chase that can resist.

Hunger in America intrudes occasionally upon the dinner talk of the ins, outs and hangerson. But by the time the hostess, in silk pants, summons her guests to candle-lit table, the iron y of that particular topic is uncomfortably evident. In Private homes, as at the White House, the great domestic crises, including welfare, have been relegated to the post-inflation, post-Vietnam agenda, which means maybe next year's dinner parties.

But all Washington, from President Nixon down, loves to masticate on the student re-

bels. Having heard the White House pronouncement that the federal government must not intervene, the capital now feels energetically free to opine.

Five congressional committees are competing for the headlines with rival investigations. To cope with the campus culprits, 24 bills have been introduced by legislators who need no further investigation.

President Nixon has spoken out twice and plans to speak some more. He is said to be unhappy that his call for "backbone" by college officials drowned out his carefully balanced defense of both order and dissent. Nobody but a few fustians in foreign affairs seem unhappy that in his last declaration the President casually cited the Latin-American education system as "one of the most inferior in the world."

Sophisticated dinner talk about the universities has subtly shifted from cure to cause. Public servants, past and present, are wondering whether official life really has been hypocritical, as the students charge, and not a few of them are cheerfully finding evidence of hypocrisy and other chinks in the student armor.

But this community of power does not in any way feel threatened. There is considerable interest, in fact, in the news that one head of a campus S.D.S. Chapter, class of '68, has moved in ten months from brilliant economic analysis to service inside the government. Beads still dangling on his chest, he recently ghostwrote a speech for none other than Vice President Agnew.

Thus reassured, the dinner guests dwell no longer on the rights and wrongs of Vietnam, but mainly on the President's tactical problem. This is expressed by a new piece of Jarring Jargon, the "time-frame."

The alert Washington bureaucrat now sets himself a time-frame instead of a deadline. The informed reporter asks about official time-frames instead of schedules. Nixon's presumed period of political grace, before the war is deemed his liability as well as responsibility, has become on every lip his time-frame for negotiation or withdrawal.

For the moment, everyone acknowledges the frame but no one agrees on the time. The President and his foreign policy adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, are said to have told visitors that they may need a year to demonstrate real progress in reducing the war's high costs and casualties. Touring cabinet members report that politicians around the country give the administration only six to eight months before the public's patience runs out. One member of the Nixon circle thinks the time-frame is even shorter.

This speculation bears directly on the President's negotiating tactics. For just as he is pressing the enemy for concessions, liberal Republicans are taking the lead in publicly prodding him toward compromise and withdrawal.

A few months ago, it was the military men who warned that the war would be lost on the home front. Now having decided that the war cannot be won,

it is the diplomats who argue that their bid for peace is being undercut by the "kibitzers" at home.

The dinner talk turns only reluctantly to Justice Abe Fortas and the fee that he temporarily took from a foundation run by Louis E. Wolfson, the imprisoned industrialist. For the justice has graced many a Washington table over the decades and he is widely admired as well as respected.

But when the conversation inevitably turns, it evokes only a mixture of puzzlement and condemnation, and hardly a word of defense.

Friends of Fortas may deplore the ploy of his detractors in Congress, who rarely hold themselves to the ethical standards they demand in other branches. But hardly anyone seems satisfied with the justice's brief explanation of the incident and the general expectation in the capital is that he must say more soon, or quit.

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Once in Twenty Years

Three men are running for the judgeship nomination in Warren and Forest counties in the Tuesday, May 20 primary election. All three of their names will appear on both the Democrat and Republican ballots. And while it is most likely only one man will win both party's nomination, there is the possibility a different candidate will be nominated by each party.

The important thing is that you vote next Tuesday, for as a practical matter you probably will not have another opportunity to vote for judge for at least 20 years.

The term of the judgeship in Warren and Forest counties is 10 years, so the candidate who wins in the November general election will serve on the bench from January 1, 1970 to December 31, 1979—at a salary of \$28,000 per year.

It is important to bear in mind that under the new Constitution a judge who has been elected to the bench in a political campaign will not be required to run in a contest-

ed election again. If the judge elected in November wants to serve a second year term, he merely certifies his intent to seek reelection. The following question will then appear on the ballot: "Do you want to retain Judge X in office?" Voters will vote either yes or no. The incumbent judge will not face opposition in either the primary or the general election.

It should be noted that only candidates for the office of judge are permitted to and often do—as is the case locally—file as candidates on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. Thus we remind the voters in the local primary election of May 20 that they will be able to vote for the candidate of their choice regardless of their party registration.

The choices: Judge Samuel F. Bonavita, who was appointed to the bench earlier this year when Judge Alexander C. Flick Jr. retired; Attorney Richard A. Leuthold and Attorney Robert L. Wolfe.

It's your future. Vote next Tuesday.

JAMES RESTON

The Crisis of Belief

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — In the last few weeks, America has witnessed a series of spectacular controversies. The Fortas case, the Bucher case, the trial of Ray for the murder of Martin Luther King and many of the university conflicts have all raised different questions but have dramatized one of the deepest problems and anxieties of our time.

This is the crisis of belief. Mr. Justice Fortas is charged with using his position on the Supreme Court for personal gain and denies it without giving us the facts. Attorney General Mitchell suggests that he went to Chief Justice Warren on the case because he was disturbed by private information about Judge Fortas, which he does not disclose.

Similarly, in the trial of Commander Bucher, the skipper of the spy-ship Pueblo, the Navy neither says he is guilty nor innocent, but sends him off to post-graduate school in Monterey, and refuses to publish the transcript of his trial—even that part of it overheard by newspaper reporters.

The Ray trial on the murder of Martin Luther King also adds a drop of poison in the public mind. Did the judge negotiate a private settlement of conviction with Mrs. King and her associates? Nobody is quite sure.

Even the university professors at Harvard, who presume to be the keepers of our ideals, have added to this crisis of confidence. The so-called liberal caucus professors there are

arguing in the public press for principles and resolutions that they know they opposed in the Harvard faculty meetings, and are thus adding in the process to the corruption of belief.

This corruption is the main point. It is hard to know who is right or wrong in any of these controversies, but at least we ought to be able to get the facts and know how to decide. Mr. Justice Fortas occupies the seat on the Supreme Court once held by Louis D. Brandeis and Felix Frankfurter. Brandeis went through an even tougher crisis than Fortas before he was confirmed by the Senate. But at least he put the facts on the record and argued his case and this is what Mr. Justice Fortas has not done.

Felix Frankfurter had an opinion on this kind of problem too. He was always saying to the press: You cannot know all the facts, but you ought to insist on knowing how evidence is gathered and decisions reached. But this is hard to do in the Fortas controversy. Neither Fortas nor the Attorney General has stated the case. Fortas will neither give in to the charges against him nor get out—and this dramatizes the doubts that are now confusing our national politics.

Nobody has accused Mr. Justice Fortas of breaking the law. He is accused of being indifferent to the moral law and being greedy about money, and accepting the advantages of high office without accepting the standards and meeting the models and high standards of public office.

"Why is it bad to shrug off the ideal standards in politics . . . ?" Walter Lippmann asked many years ago. "Because it defeats us and frustrates our lives. If we do not harden ourselves by stretching ourselves to reach upward to these not

wholly attainable ideals, we slump down and settle into flabbiness and footlessness and boredom. . . .

"It is a mistake," Lippmann added, "to suppose that there is satisfaction and the joy of life in a self-indulgent generation, in one interested primarily in the pursuit of private wealth and private pleasure and private success. . . . We are very rich, but we are not having a very good time. . . . for our life, though it is full of things, is empty of the kind of purpose and effort that gives to life its flavor and meaning."

This theme, stated long ago, is essentially what the most idealistic of our young people are saying today. They may be defying their own principles with their violence and confusing ends and means, but they are watching the Fortas case, the Bucher case and the Ray case and wondering and condemning.

Where are sincerity and integrity? Where are honesty and plain speaking in the courts the legislatures, the executive and the press? This is the crisis of belief, and until it can be resolved, it will be hard to deal with Vietnam or the cities or the universities.



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The Reader Speaks

(Editor's Note: The points brought out by the following letter to the editor by Bill Rusin have been discussed in this newspaper at one time or another, and on occasion in a favorable manner.)

Dear Sir:

If a reader is to rate the United States Forest Service as an organization on the basis of the barrage of editorial criticism from the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, then certainly, the Forest Service would be ranked low among federal agencies. However, a few facts should be presented about the Forest Service before readers register a final opinion.

1. The U.S. Forest Service is the largest of all agencies within the Department of Agriculture. The Forest Service was established in 1905 primarily through the efforts of Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot, who later became a governor of Pennsylvania.

2. The Allegheny National Forest comprises 479,653 acres in Warren, Forest, McKean and Elk counties was established in 1923 for the "principle purpose of protecting the watershed of the Allegheny River Basin". Its inception assured

millions of people living downstream a continuous supply of water. If there was not one dollar spent on the national forest for the development of recreation facilities now or in the future, the purpose of creating the forest has been justified. Millions of people rely on this water shed for their water supply now and for the future. In addition to the downstream residents, seven municipalities within this four county area depend on the water shed of the Allegheny National Forest for all or part of their water supply.

3. In addition to protecting the water shed, the establishment of the Allegheny National Forest brought a timber management policy for the valuable hardwood forests of this area. Over the years excellent forest management policies have not only provided a perpetual supply of raw material for the wood industry, but have also created hundreds of occupations. Forest management practices also help provide food and shelter for wildlife. In addition, the roads built as a result of timber harvest provide access for hunters and fishermen.

4. In 1968 the U.S. Forest Service returned \$262,554 to the state of Pennsylvania as a

result of timber sales from the Allegheny National Forest. This money is then returned to the four counties for use by the schools and for roads within the counties. In 1968 the Allegheny National Forest recorded over a \$1,000,000 in timber receipts from the sale of timber from the national forest. For gross value a rule of thumb is to multiply \$25.00 by every dollar of stumpage. In this case the sale of timber from the Allegheny National Forest in 1968 added 25 million dollars to the Gross National Product of the United States.

5. During 1968 there were about 300 permanent and seasonal employees employed by the Allegheny National Forest. A total payroll of one million dollars found its way into the economy of the four county area.

6. Before the national forest was established, forest fires were large and numerous in this area. Through a stepped up educational and fire prevention campaign, forest fires have been reduced on national forest lands to a five year average of 12 fires per year and 72 acres burned per year. Residents of this area and visitors are in general forest fire conscience, primarily due to the efforts of the Forest Service.

7. The U.S. Forest Service, as an organization, contributes considerably to the social and economic well being of the counties of Warren, McKean, Elk and Forest. Its personnel are professional, dedicated and would be an asset to any organization. The Forest Service administering about 184 million acres of public land on 154 National Forests has a long tradition of good service to the nation and the Allegheny National Forest is a productive and integral part of our community.

William R. Rusin

MASON DENISON

'Junkie Priest' Steals Show

HARRISBURG—It was a "TV first" the other night when the Pennsylvania Public Television Network aired the proceedings of a special State House of Representatives committee investigating narcotics, but there is question in this columnist's mind as to whether another such "production" on the tube might not prove to be a drug on the market.



Denison

While the program didn't exactly go to pot, it wasn't a stirring presentation either, although members of the House investigating committee managed to provide something approaching decent performances in what might be termed supporting roles.

If you had your glass eyeball turned on you probably noticed that a Catholic cleric known as "The Junkie Priest" (he penned a book by that title) virtually stole the show. He knew what he was talking about.

If this columnist were a teetotaler, which he most certainly isn't, he would have to concede that what might be classed as the first act, the testimony by former State Police Lt. Col. Paul A. Rittelmann (now a Deputy Secretary of Health) was anything but brisk and sterling. In fact it was only when the committee members, headed by Representative Milton Berkes, took to the tube and perforated his testimony during cross-examination that the show seemed to emerge from a stupor.

It will be recalled that Colonel Rittelmann has been running the narcotics program of the Department of Health since being installed as Deputy Secretary of Health by Governor Shafer.

Mr. Rittelmann droned on for what seemed to be hours about the inadequacies of the narcotics agents before he took charge. However, starting with Representative Russell LaMarca, the members of the committee disproved much of his testimony by adroit questioning. For instance, Mr. Rittelmann criticized a narcotic agent because a faulty indictment had been drawn in one case. Representative LaMarca pointed out however that the agents don't draw indictments; district attorneys do.

The second act definitely was the best of the night. A leprechaun-like priest from New York, the Reverend Daniel Egan, told the committee that Pennsylvania's program -- or lack of a program -- for narcotics addicts was all wrong. "New York finds it cheaper to send people to our halfway houses than to spend \$10.30 a day to keep them in prison or \$30 a day to keep them in a psychiatric ward," he pointed out.

He called for "therapeutic communities" in which the "whole person" would be treated in contrast to Pennsylvania's program, which he said was entirely "punitive."

He gave what might be called a "spellbinding" performance. (Representative Berkes admitted that the committee was so mesmerized that it seems certain that they will pass programs that will be tougher on pushers and sellers of narcotics but took an entirely different approach to users -- the real victims of the narcotics epidemic.)

Another witness was Dr. John A. Dattoli, who headed the narcotics agents before Col. Rittelmann transferred him to other duties. He disagreed completely with Mr. Rittelmann and seemed shocked at some of his testimony.

They were at complete variance on the subject of "buy money". It often becomes necessary for narcotics agents to have money, either to pay informers or -- more important -- to buy narcotics so that they can prove that a purchase has been made.

Mr. Rittelmann said that there was \$1000 available for "buy money". Dr. Dattoli said that this was absolutely untrue and that the agents had to spend their own money for such purchases!

Anyway it was a TV change. After listening to cigarette commercials and anti-cigarette commercials, it was at least different to see someone criticizing a "smoke" of a different hue -- marijuana.

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor regarding political candidates and issues in the May 20 primary election will be published at the editor's discretion, but only with the signature of the author.

The paper's policy remains the same regarding other letters of general interest; the letter being signed, with option for writer to have name withheld.



PEARSON & ANDERSON

Vietnam Has Priority

WASHINGTON -- President Nixon has spent hours alone in the Lincoln Sitting Room deeply pondering a way out of the Vietnam war. He has emerged from these lonely sessions, say intimates, with a positive plan for disengaging the United States from Vietnam and bringing the boys home.

He has not divulged the plan, but close political associates have received his assurance that every move in Vietnam and Paris has been thought out in advance with peace as his objective.

The President has told intimates that he has set three priorities for his administration: (1) halt the Vietnam war; (2) halt the soaring crime rate; and (3) halt the rise in taxes and prices. The most urgent of these, he has said, is settling the war.

Nixon has the habit of clearing his mind of all other problems at night so he can concentrate on Vietnam. After dinner, he frequently bundles up his secret papers and slips into the Lincoln Sitting Room, which looks out on the Washington Monument and Jefferson Memorial, inspiring monuments to two inspiring leaders.

Occasionally he will invite his security aide, Henry Kissinger, up to the sitting room for a Vietnam review. But most often, the President works in strict solitude with only a dictating machine to record his thoughts.

Kissinger is strongly opposed to any letdown in Vietnam, for fear it will encourage the communists to hold out for better terms and hinder a final settlement. He doesn't want to start withdrawing troops from Vietnam, for example, until the North Vietnamese agree to make reciprocal reductions.

Other White House aides disagree. They favor a progressive pullback this year with or without a communist agreement. They argue that the South Vietnamese are now able to relieve American units on the fighting front.

One aide who takes this view is Ken Belieu, former Undersecretary of the Navy, whose military credentials are as impressive as Kissinger's.

The President would like to negotiate a mutual withdrawal agreement, of course, and has worked out a detailed plan to be pushed in Paris. But in his public statements he has followed Kissinger's advice and deflated reports that American troops will be brought home this year.

In private, however, the President definitely intends to bring the boys home as fast as the South Vietnamese can safely replace them. Preparations for a unilateral withdrawal are in the works.

These preparations could be upset, however, by another Tet-like communist offensive. Cap-

JIM BISHOP

The Heart Transplant

Everything was right for Nick. Life was a long smile. He had a house with a fat mortgage; a tall blonde wife named Nancy who thought he was the greatest man in the world; he had Vicky, aged twelve, growing up as stately as her mother; then there was that healthy running jumping terror of the schoolyard, James Robert Nickerson, eight years of age--and Nick himself was a sergeant of police working in Perrine, Florida, at \$10,800 a year.

Nick was 35; 6 feet 2 inches lean; ruddy face and black hair; easy-moving, modest, a sweet-talking cop who couldn't be tough unless he was goaded. Everything was right for Sergeant Nickerson. The right job; the right woman; the right children.

Under the tall modesty of the man he not only loved the serene blondness of Nancy; he admired her for having the things he didn't. She was outgoing. She bowled with him and sometimes beat him. She worked as a volunteer at the John Knight Children's Center for Retarded Children. She brought in \$50 a week extra by working as a barmaid at the Purple Onion Club.

Maybe it was too good. Too smooth; too sweet. Some couples become alarmed when the road is smooth over a long period of time. Sergeant Nickerson felt no alarm. Nancy felt no elation--this is the way it was meant to be. In the middle of March she was behind the bar at the Purple Onion and she picked up a small can full of empties and fainted.

Nick's friend, George Cully, was sitting at the bar studying his face in the back mirror. He jumped to his feet, ran around behind the bar, and lifted Nancy. She said she was sorry. It was nothing. The perspiration on her forehead and upper lip was cold. Mr. Cully had to argue to drive Nancy home.

Nick said he would call the family physician. No, Nancy said. It was just one long lousy headache. A week later, she was in the kitchen at 2 a.m. and fell. Nick no longer listened to Nancy. He phoned Dr. Allan De Olazaro. "Nick," the doctor said, "take her to Variety Children's Hospital and I'll meet you there." The internist thought the symptoms seemed akin to polio.

The big attractive girl -- just 29 -- thought that everyone was making a fuss about nothing. Two doctors -- Albert Ehler and E. Murley -- worked up an assortment of tests. It wasn't polio. It wasn't a cerebral hemorrhage. It wasn't a brain growth. Nancy looked drowsy. It wasn't heart.

Nick sat at the bedside wringing his knuckles. He knew all the things it wasn't, but what was it? Nancy was sent to Baptist Hospital. There a brain tracing was done. Two arms were punctured with a sub-

jected documents indicate that the North Vietnamese intend to attempt another grand offensive in the summer. They had intended to make the attempt in May in order to coincide with the communist conquest of the French bastion Dien Bien Phu and Ho Chi Minh's birthday. Fifth columnists were supposed to create a diversion within Saigon while the regular troops were attacking from without. However, these sabotage and proselyting teams were apprehended as fast as they were able to infiltrate. As a result, the offensive appears to be postponed but not canceled.

Healthiest thing that's happened to Congress in the last two years is the new requirement that members of the House file financial statements. Thanks to tough-minded Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., the House adopted an ethical code requiring members to file assets in excess of \$5,000 or the names of companies from which they receive \$1,000 or more annually.

It all came about as a result of the Dodd investigation.

Here is one interesting result: Rep. Philip Ruppe of Houghton, Mich., a Republican, last year showed in his Congressional Directory biography that his only business interests were director of the Houghton National Bank and the Commercial National Bank of L'Anse, Mich. He also listed membership in the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the United Commercial Travelers, B.P.O.E., Knights of Columbus, the Eagles and Rotary Club.

Under the new ethical requirement this year, however, Ruppe filed a list of 97 companies in which he has an interest or derives an income.

They range from such important financial giants as Chase Manhattan Bank and the Chicago Title and Trust Company to such industrial giants as General Electric, General Foods, Du Pont, and Eastman Kodak.

He also listed the Borden Company, Burroughs, Corning Glass, Detroit Edison, Gillette, B. F. Goodrich, Goodyear, Honeywell, Monsanto Chemical, Minnesota Mining, Xerox, Trans-America, Westinghouse and U.S. Gypsum.

The Congressman from Michigan also owns stock in Union Oil, which has been leaking oil off the California coast; Getty Oil, Gulf Oil, and Texaco; also Delta Airlines and Northwest Airlines.

Listing of these assets does not mean that Ruppe is guilty of unethical conduct. Nor did he hide anything illegally before.

But it does mean that his vote on airline matters might be influenced by his stock ownership in two airlines; likewise his vote on highways as a result of his ownership in tire companies; and his vote on the oil depletion allowance and on pollution could be influenced by his ownership of stock in oil companies.

All these are important for the voters back home to know about their Congressmen.

stance and the doctors watched the flight through the arteries, up behind the shoulders, and climbing the neck into the brain, and then the rapid crisscross of the lighted substance through the scenic railway of the mind.

It looked like colored beads racing through spaghetti. Suddenly both lights seemed to fall into a lake. The doctors tried the test again. Nancy had an artery with a weakened wall which, like a blister on the inner tube of a tire, was stretching like bubble gum from a boy's mouth. "She has an aneurism, Nick," a doctor said. "We got to go now."

"What's an aneurism?" Nick said. The doctor drew a diagram. "We're going into the brain and we're going to cut in and clamp off that weakened artery." No one had to tell Sergeant Jim Nickerson that this was going to be a delicate job for several doctors and God. He insisted that he be permitted to explain it, delicately and lovingly, to Nancy.

Her blonde hair was a long pale flame on a white pillow. He told her. She told him, holding his big hand in hers, that she was in such pain that the doctors could start right away. Nick said no. He wanted to bring his little girl and his son Jimbo to see mother first. Jimbo, at age eight, was too young to be allowed in Baptist Hospital. His dad sneaked him in and Nancy came up off the pillow and hugged them tight.

The children were waxen with fright. She smothered them to her breast and said: "It's nothing. Be good until I get home." They promised. Nick took them home and visited a church. He tried to explain, in a whisper, how important Nancy was to him and to guide the doctors in their work.

He would not weep. Nor did Nancy. In a short while, only one of them would be capable of tears. . . .

(The concluding section of The Heart Transplant will be published tomorrow.)

What's more, in cities across the land and in New York especially, there are well defined areas in which "second hand diamonds are daily advertisements as 'bargains'".

In tomorrow's column, therefore, I'll give you basic rules for buying diamonds in a search for profits.

SYLVIA PORTER

Investing In Diamonds

Part Three

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of special reports on far-out investments) By SYLVIA PORTER

If you had invested a big sum a little over a year ago in a top quality diamond weighing four carats and if you had been able to buy this gem at New York dealer prices, the value of your "investment" would now be up 116 per cent.

Last year too, according to Franz Pick's World Currency Report on "What Was Best in 1968," dealer prices for two-carat diamonds rocketed 104 per cent; prices for one-carat diamonds rose 50 per cent; and even more sparkling were the investment records of such top quality colored gems as sapphires, emeralds and rubies.

Why did diamond prices, which hardly moved from 1964 to 1967, take off last year? How do they manage to outperform almost all of the traditional investment media in which the vast majority of us keep our extra funds? Can you, the amateur, hope to make money by buying diamonds today? Here are guidelines for you, a non expert in diamonds.

The worldwide surge in the demand for diamonds has been the direct result of the worldwide search for hedges against inflation and against devaluations of currencies.

With pitifully few exceptions the major currencies of the world have been (and still are) losing significant amounts of buying power every year. The erosion in the U.S. dollar's purchasing power is now running at an annual rate of 5.1 per cent; its erosion in '68 was 4 1/2 per cent; in '67, 3.1 per cent; in '66, 3.3 per cent.

This dreadful performance for four years has more than wiped out every penny of interest dividends earned on savings accounts, most U.S. Government bonds, many corporation bonds, life insurance policies, mortgages, the majority of common stocks.

Last year too, there were full or partial currency devaluations in nine countries.

On the other hand, against a surging demand for diamonds from Americans, the French rulers of Africa, there has been a rigid regulation of supply of newly mined diamonds by DeBeers Consolidated Mines in South Africa. DeBeers controls an estimated 85 per cent of world diamond production; and of course, the supply of truly top quality, large diamonds is always limited.

Another reason for the soaring demand for diamonds, Frank Pick states unabashedly, is the "up to \$2.5 million of gold stones, fitting comfortably in a cigarette package, could be brought to freedom from a controlled area within an hour's flight from London, Paris or New York."

Finally, diamonds are a favorite for federal tax dodgers as you can easily (if illegally) pass them from generation to generation without the payment of inheritance taxes.

Mind you, anybody caught smuggling diamonds into the U.S. and falling to pay the required 10 per cent duty on them liable for a penalty of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. However, it is entirely legal for Americans to buy and store diamonds in a safety deposit box in a foreign country which imposes no government controls on imports.

Of course, if you bequeath diamonds in the U.S. or if you sell them at a profit, you are supposed to pay appropriate Federal taxes. But again, diamonds are tiny and it's virtually impossible for authorities to catch parents handing over a fistful of these gems for their children or selling them for cash.

The temptation to make the traditional gift also a superb investment is very great. Since diamonds have been celebrated in song and folklore through the ages, the across-the-board appeal of this inflation hedge is undeniable.

What's more, in cities across the land and in New York especially, there are well defined areas in which "second hand diamonds are daily advertisements as 'bargains'".

In tomorrow's column, therefore, I'll give you basic rules for buying diamonds in a search for profits.

RESEARCH CLINIC
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CHILD WELFARE SERVICE ELECTS

The Rev. James P. Dorow, pastor of Saron Lutheran Church, Youngsville, is the new chairman of the Warren Child Welfare Service. New officers were elected Tuesday. They are, from left, William Hollister, secretary; Mr. Dorow; Dr. David K.

Rice, Warren County commissioner, and Paul Rickert, director. The group will act on the new Board of Child Welfare Service and Advisory Board of Warren County. (Photo by Mansfield)



BROWNIES OBSERVE MOTHERS DAY

Calvary Baptist Brownies held a special Mothers Day program Tuesday. The girls break into smiles for the cameraman, evidence of the success of their affair. Mrs. C. Robert Gustafson, leader, was in charge of the program. (Photo by Mansfield)

Otepka Wins Approval For Subversive Activities Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Otto F. Otepka, demoted State Department security officer, easily won Senate Judiciary Committee approval Tuesday of his nomination to the Subversive Activities Control Board.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., one of three committee members to vote against approval, indicated he does not intend to try to block confirmation when the nomination is brought up in the Senate.

But Kennedy said he will explain his opposition. "I don't think there is room on the SACB for a member whose basis of strength and support is the John Birch Society and the Liberty Lobby," he told reporters.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, top GOP member of the Judiciary Committee, said he is "absolutely satisfied" Otepka has no connection with either the Birch Society or the Liberty Lobby.

The committee vote to recommend Senate confirmation was first announced as 10 to 3, with four members absent. Later Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., was recorded in support of the nomination, making the count 11 to 3.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., another absentee, told a reporter he expects to vote for Otepka's confirmation but asked the committee not to record him on its tally because he has not had a chance to study the hearing record.

The other two absentees, Sens. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., and Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., have indicated opposition to President Nixon's nomination of Otepka to the \$36,000-a-year SACB post.

Otepka was called into the Judiciary Committee's closed meeting Tuesday and was questioned by Kennedy and others prior to the vote on his nomination.

Dirksen said Otepka testified No One Injured In Two Car Mishap

No one was reported injured in a two car accident investigated by State Police, Warren Barracks, at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday. Troopers said cars involved were driven by Terry Lee Nelson, 17, of 996 Jackson st., and Sherwood B. Olson, 30, of RD 2, Russell. The Nelson car, going south, failed to make a curve, police said, and "fishtailed" into the Olson auto. Total damage to the autos was estimated at \$800.

Penn Central Plans Further Diversification

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Penn Central Co. took major action Tuesday to move farther and faster into profit-making diversified businesses, but emphasized it still was "wholeheartedly committed" to operating the nation's largest railroad and determined to end its losses.

Stockholders at the 122nd annual meeting overwhelmingly approved creation of a firm — to take the name of Penn Central Co., which will make the railroad a subsidiary called the Penn Central Transportation Co.

Board Chairman Stuart T. Saunders, optimistic and enthusiastic for the future, said the railroad system is the Penn Central's most valuable asset and couldn't be replaced today for less than \$20 billion.

The railroad serves 16 states, parts of Canada and covers territory which contains half of America's population.

Through its subsidiaries, the Penn Central also is the largest real estate company in the United States with interests in hotels, recreational parks, resorts, industrial sites, commercial buildings and residential construction.

Saunders promised "sweeping" changes in the passenger and freight train operations, designed to eliminate "unnecessary and unused trains."

"We will improve service which is essential and marketable," he said.

Saunders said heavier contributions must come from the public to pay for both long-distance and commuter passenger service.

"There is just no way private enterprise can do this," Saunders said in response to a stockholder's question. He noted that last year the passenger deficit was more than \$100 million.

The acquisition of the bankrupt New Haven Railroad, with its heavy passenger losses, added a new burden and he acknowledged it "might have some effect on our earnings, but I hope it won't be too severe."

Last year's railroad operations, which included costs of \$75 million in the first year of the Pennsylvania-New York Central merger, recorded a loss of \$2.8 million compared with a \$11.5 million profit in 1967.

On a consolidated basis, however, adding in the huge real estate and pipeline profits, the net was \$90.3 million, up 27 per cent over the \$71 million earned in 1967.

In the 1968 second quarter consolidated profit was \$23.6 million while the railroad was in the black by \$2 million, Saunders indicated he was hopeful the April-to-June period this year would be "as good or better."

After the meeting, directors declared a regular dividend of 60 cents a share on common stock, payable June 20 to holders of record May 26.

Top 500 Firms Boost Sales By 13 Per Cent

NEW YORK (AP) — The top 500 U.S. industrial companies boosted their sales in 1968 by 13 per cent over 1967 to a record \$405.3 billion, Fortune magazine has reported in its May 15 issue.

Their profits climbed to \$24.2 billion, also a 13 per cent increase over 1967.

Fortune said the 1968 corporate performance was noteworthy because of the business environment.

"There was a massive inflation, the highest interest rates in 40 years or more, chronic labor shortages, controls on capital movements, and the 10 per cent income tax surcharge," the magazine said. "And yet demand never faltered; business was terrific from the beginning of the year to the end, and the 500 gained by almost every measure of performance."

Fortune's annual compilation of results of the top 500 companies showed that the 13 per cent sales gain was well ahead of the 8 per cent increase in 1967.

The 500 companies' share of total U.S. industrial sales hit almost 64 per cent, compared with 62 per cent in 1967, and their profits topped 74.4 per cent against 72.8 per cent in the previous year, Fortune reported.

The number of companies with sales of more than \$1 billion swelled to 104 from 83 in 1967, the magazine said.

Fortune said General Motors, with sales of \$22,755,403,000, maintained its place at the top of the list.

The Arctic tern in spring completes the second half of a 22,000-mile trip from the Arctic to Antarctica.

Tear Gas Fails to Quell Rioting Southern Students

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An estimated 1,000 Southern University students rioted on their Louisiana campus Tuesday, exchanging gunfire with police, brandishing flaming torches and hurling fire bombs, rocks and bottles filled with acid. Tear gas failed to quell them.

Gov. John J. McKeithen called up 600 National Guard troops, keeping them on alert about three miles from the Southern campus at Baton Rouge. The school has about 8,000 students.

A university spokesman said 30 persons were treated for injuries, eight of them for gunshot wounds. Several sheriff's deputies received minor injuries.

Cause of the uprising was hard to determine. It coincided with the opening of a state legislative session at the Louisiana capital.

Deputies reported students shooting at police with small caliber weapons, and hurling bottles filled with acid. Police shot back, and also used tear gas.

The rioters put the torch to a truck and surrounded some workmen. Eight Negro deputies rescued the workers, then were attacked by fire bombs, rocks and bottles. As soon as students were dispersed by police, they regrouped.

Elsewhere, 19 Brooklyn college students faced criminal charges Tuesday in connection with fiery disorders on the New York campus earlier in the month. At the same time, 21 sealed indictments were handed up by a grand jury investigating last month's seizure of a Cornell University building by armed Negro militants.

In Lexington, four University of Kentucky students were arrested and charged with attempting to set fire to two buildings. Police said home-made fire bombs were found on the campus.

A police dope raid on the Long Island campus of the State University at Stony Brook, a suburb of New York City, touched off a three-hour riot by 200 to 300 students. Damage was estimated by officials at \$10,000. Windows were smashed, vehicles stoned and fires started.

A security guard and three other persons were treated for minor injuries.

SHIPPING PLAN

MELBOURNE (AP) — A fleet of more than 50 refrigerated ships has been assembled by the Australia to Europe Shipping Conference to transport this season's Australian apple and pear exports.

The ships have been drawn from West Germany, Norway, Denmark, the United Kingdom and Israel.

The season's crops are estimated at seven million bushels and will be moved in container ships for the first time.

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JUDGE BONAVITA IS THE ONLY CANDIDATE WITH THE NECESSARY EXPERIENCE TO SIT AS JUDGE IN THE MURDER CASE IN THE FOREST COUNTY BRANCH OF THIS JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

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FOR A TEN YEAR TERM

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Tionesta Area News & Notes

By HELEN AGNEW

AMBULANCE TRAINING COURSE TO BE HELD

A live-week ambulance training course will be offered at the Tionesta Fire Hall in the near future.

Persons holding current standard and advanced Red Cross First Aid cards will be eligible to take the course.

Interested persons should contact Victor Koch at Tionesta 755-4457 or Paul B. Carter at Marienville 927-6268 before May 14th.

VFW AUXILIARY HOLDS MEETING

Mrs. Thomas Lander, president, presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Robert Sharrow V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary Post 7047 which was held in the Tionesta Fire Hall.

Mrs. W. W. Killmer, past president, installed the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Thomas Lander, president; Mrs. Arthur Sager, sr. vice president; Mrs. Arlyn Hoover Jr., vice president; Mrs. Gilbert Carl, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Cross, guard; Mrs. Kenneth Mealy, chaplain; Mrs. Andrew Bonnell, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Chalmers Cropp, historian; Mrs. W. W. Killmer, musician; Mrs. Andrew Bonnell, Mrs. Arthur Sager and Mrs. W. W. Killmer, trustees.

Mrs. Arthur Sager and Mrs.

Chalmers Cropp will conduct the Buddy Poppy sale. The Auxiliary will be planting flowers around the flag pole at the Riverside Cemetery before Memorial Day.

Mrs. Chalmers Cropp won the door prize and Mrs. Arlyn Hoover served lunch after which a social hour was enjoyed.

MICHELLE KINCH AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Michelle Kinch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kinch of Henry's Bend, and a member of the West Forest 1969 graduating class, was awarded the Schubert Musical Club Scholarship for 1969.

Michelle plans to attend Mercyhurst College this fall where she will be a voice major. She has studied voice with Joan Peebles for the past four years and began studies this year in piano and theory with Sister Antoinette of Oil City.

The Schubert Musical and Literary Club annual scholarship is awarded a student in the tri-county area who excels in the area of music or literature to be used at the school of her choice.

Michelle's scholarship was presented at a meeting of the Belles Lettres Club of Oil City, by Mrs. John Kaufman, scholarship chairman.

During the program that followed Michelle presented two vocal solos, "The Silver Swan" by Gibbons and "Now is the

Month of Maying" by Morley.

ATTENDING AIRLINES SCHOOL

Miss Beverly Kay Allio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.

News from Lander

By HELEN LINDELL

Phone: 757-4416

The organization meeting of the Lander 4-H girls was held in the Eisenhower High School, with eighteen girls present. Officers elected were president, Marcia Wilcox; vice president, Jeanne Jenks; treasurer, Chris Loomis; secretary, Beth Lindell; song and game leader, Linda Anderson; reporter, Sonja Dyke.

Name of the club will be chosen at the next meeting to be held in the Home Economics room, in Eisenhower High School from 3:30 to 5:30.

All members should be present. Adult leaders for the year are Mrs. Frank Wilcox, Mrs. Norman Shaffer, Mrs. Harry Ludwick, Mrs. Ralph Shaffer Jr., Mrs. Roger Lindell and Mrs. Ira Stufflebeam.

The annual meeting of lotowners in Foster Cemetery was held in the Parish House. Ernest Stanton presided and secretary and treasurer reports were given by Mrs. Paul Lindell.

Mitchell Mahan was elected trustee for 3 years and Roy Hitchcock was reelected for the

same term. Ernest Stanton was re-elected president of the board, Roy E. Lindell, vice president and Mrs. Paul Lindell, secretary and treasurer. It was voted to have the roads graveled, where needed, in the cemetery.

Work in the State Road Cemetery was discussed and a bee was planned for work in the Foster Cemetery on May 24, anyone who can help is asked to come.

The next meeting will be held at the call of the president. Mrs. Harry Ludwick, chairman of the Cancer Fund drive in Farmington Township, announced the amount collected here was \$391.00 and wishes to thank all donors and the workers.

They are: Mrs. Lynn Burgett, Mrs. James Carlson, Mrs. Louis Enos, Mrs. Kenneth Frazier, Mrs. Leslie Healey, Mrs. Stanley Hitchcock, Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mrs. Roy Lindell, Mrs. Roger Lindell, Mrs. Myron Ludwick, Mrs. Nelson Moore, Mrs. Everett Orcutt, Mrs. Robert Van Ord, Mrs. Stuart VanOrd, Mrs. Marvin Watson, Mrs. Henry Wilson, and Mrs. Lois Yoxheimer.

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9 AM to 9 PM

Is There A Primary On May 20th?

NO...

COULD VERY WELL BE THE ANSWER IF YOU CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

If one judicial candidate wins BOTH the Republican and Democratic Primaries on May 20th, his name will be the only one appearing on the ballot in the November General Election.

This, in effect, makes this PRIMARY AS IMPORTANT AS THE GENERAL ELECTION.

Our Judge for the next 10 or 20 years will, quite probably, be ELECTED IN THE PRIMARY. The General Election would be nothing more than a formal endorsement of an established fact.

THAT IS WHY...

... the many citizens serving on the Citizens for Wolfe Committee have made every effort to inform you of the real issues of this campaign, of qualities which make ROBERT L. WOLFE measure up as the BEST QUALIFIED candidate for JUDGE of Warren and Forest Counties. We are proud that we volunteered to serve on this Committee. We know that...

BOB WOLFE MEASURES UP:

ENDORSEMENTS: Bob Wolfe is supported by the professional legal endorsement of 14 of 18 practicing attorneys surveyed last week. (CANDIDATES excluded)

EXPERIENCE: Bob Wolfe's experience is that of a broad background in the law. He is not confined to the limited requirements of a public office.

YOUTH: Bob Wolfe will be able to serve two active terms as Judge well before reaching maximum age. He will not have to retire in his second term because of the mandatory retirement age of 70.

DIGNITY: Bob Wolfe respects the people. He did not seek political appointment to the office of Judge. He has always urged an open Primary. The endorsement most important to him is that of YOU, the Voting Public.

INDEPENDENCE: Bob Wolfe would be a Judge for ALL the people with no commitments to any private, public or political group or individual.

SERVICE: Bob Wolfe has been an active citizen of our community. Many of us have worked with him on civic projects and know of his dedication to serving his fellow citizens and the community.

SUPPORT: That's us! The Citizens for Wolfe Committee. You've seen the names of many of us in these advertisements. You know we represent Republicans and Democrats, labor and management, the young and the elderly, folks from incomes both high and modest. In short we represent all of you. Won't you join us too...

SUPPORT ROBERT L. WOLFE
FOR JUDGE
TUESDAY, MAY 20th

REPUBLICANS
Vote Lever No. 1

CITIZENS FOR WOLFE COMMITTEE
Wm. "Bill" Hesch — Dan Dodge — Dr. John Huey
Allen Lindell — Charles W. Kroeger

DEMOCRATS
Vote Lever No. 2

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Home Improvement CARNIVAL

SAVE 1.61

We've made our latex house paint for all exterior surfaces—buy now and save!

3⁸⁸

GALLON
REGULARLY 5.49

"CHARGE IT"

Paint even in damp weather. Tough, blister and alkali-resistant paint goes on stucco, shingles and masonry. On any surface you get a finish that stays bright for years. In white, 9 colors.



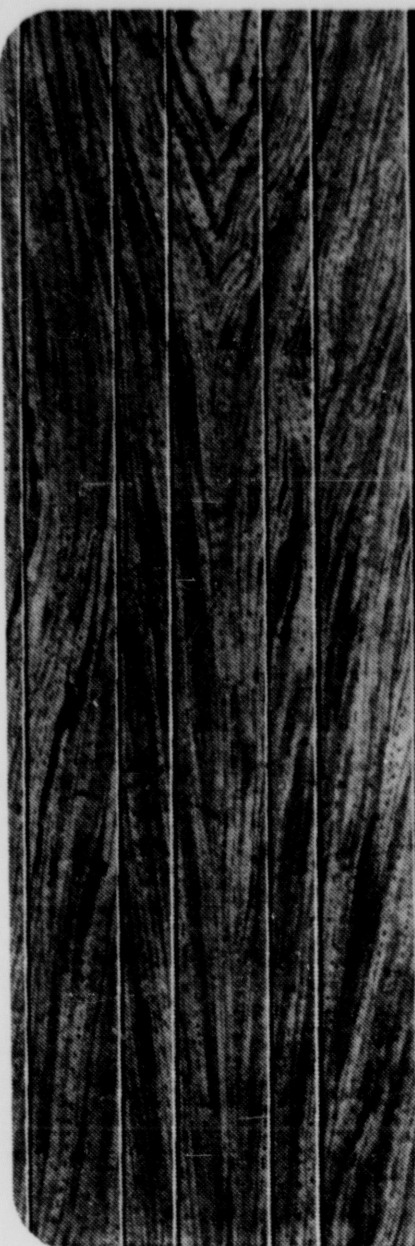
SAVE 2.50

OUR REGULAR 7.49 SELF-PRIMING ACRYLIC LATEX

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Single coat covers most colors. Fast-drying, durable finish. Self-cleaning, non-chalking whites and colors.



Fine Philippine mahogany paneling now at 1²² savings

BRINGS THE RICH WARMTH OF WOOD TO YOUR HOME

Complements any furniture style. Each strip is real hardwood including the face, core, and back and is random grooved for the look of expensive individual planks. Tough washable double-lacquer finish resists scratches and wear—keeps its good looks for years.

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4x8' SHEET
REG. 4.99

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8.99 Wards finest latex enamel

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GAL.

Gives economical one-coat coverage, adheres better. Sanitized washable. 100 colors.



Regular 5.49 oil-base house paint

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Two fine white paints: self-cleaning and non-chalking. Each will give you good protection. Gallon size.



Save on Wards caulking cartridge

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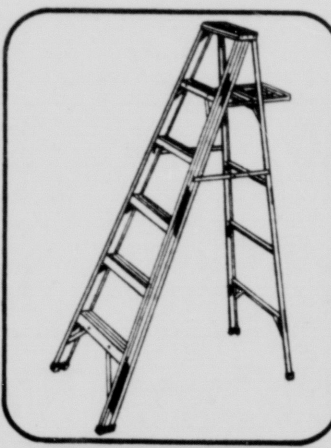
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1²² GAL.



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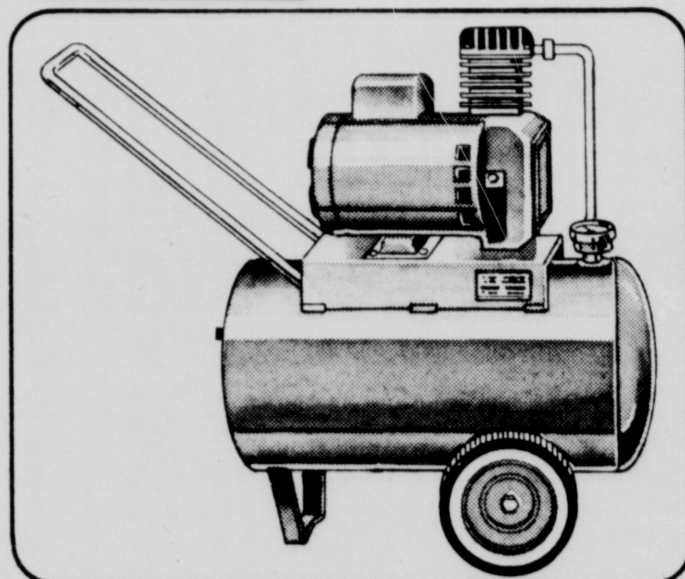
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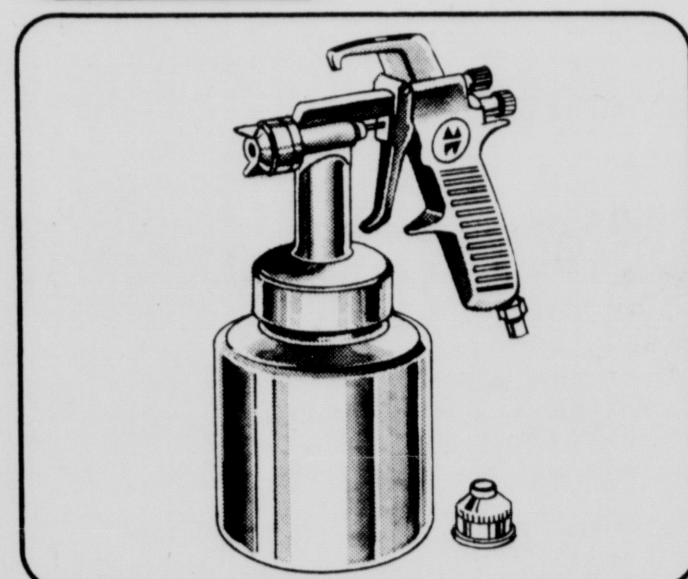


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Which One Is The Least Likely...?



A STATEMENT TO THE ELECTORS OF THE THIRTY SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

I am Richard Leuthold, one of the three candidates on each of the Republican and Democratic tickets for nomination to the office of Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of our Judicial District.

This statement is going to be somewhat long, which breaches the rule that political statements should be very short, supposedly because people will not concern themselves with reading. However, I believe I have broken every other rule in the Common Book of County-level Politics, so one more isn't going to make that much difference. I hope you will see me through.

I do not seek either Party's nomination. Rather, I merely stand to receive the nomination if it be the decision of the majority of the electors. I stand as I do because, correctly, no lawyer, absolutely no lawyer, seeks the Bench. Properly it is the Bench, the people, which seeks the lawyer. That is the proper way, although, admittedly and unfortunately, that is not the way of the reality of county-level politics.

Right at this early point, the obvious question of the sophisticate is, "Just who in the world is this nut?" The truthful answer is, "No political hack, that's who."

I admit that my approach to the campaign is unabashed idealism, which makes the approach politically naive and politically impractical. Yet, because it is naive and politically impractical, it does not, in my judgment, make the approach wrong.

I purposely have no organization, and I have sought no active support from any individual or any group. Since elections are generally won by well-heeled organizations capable of manipulating the thinking of the people, and therefore the vote, certainly I have to have mountains of hope to even entertain the hope of a win. This I have, truthfully strong one day and not so strong another day. Moreover, with such an approach, I am realistic enough to know that I cannot entertain an expectation of winning, but just a hope is good enough.

Be assured that I am deeply grateful to those of you who offered your help to mount a campaign. That I had to decline meant no disrespect. I hope you will understand that this election is something I just have to do my own way. The basic fabric of American jurisprudence is that the method to reach the end result is far, far more important than the result. I have been too deeply imbedded in jurisprudence, too long, to toss it aside and adopt the opposite concept of practical politics of winning no matter what you have to do to win. Besides, I wouldn't want to.

I am going to the election only with a hope of winning. I am banking on my belief that each elector knows that this election is more a selecting of a judge than an electing. Most certainly, this selecting of a judge is not the typical, glorified popularity contest when we have to make the choice as to which solicitor and affable man is either going to stay on or get on the public dole.

So, I am leaning heavily on a belief that the individual elector will think for himself, by himself, with careful evaluation of the facts he himself gathers, and that then he will vote his own individual conscience.

To date, the incumbent candidate has told us of his reason for his candidacy. He has stated that his more than twenty years of law practice have been aimed at the Bench as the goal. For a lawyer to go to the Bench for his own personal, professional fulfillment is an honorable purpose.

The other candidate has stated that the reason for his candidacy is that he believes that the people should have a choice and not be confined to having to accept an appointment to the non-political Bench, based on raw, political consideration. This, too, is an honorable purpose.

Since I am a candidate, no matter how insignificant, I have assumed that I have the right to state why I am standing for nomination to the office.

Last summer when the Republican Machine divided into two factions, and one faction accepted its candidate to support and the other selected its man, quite naturally all of the members of the Bar began the process of evaluating and of projecting the offered potentials into the future.

There is no question that I, as any lawyer, would be honored to practice before a great judge. I would be very pleased to practice before a superior judge, and I have. I could manage practicing before a passable judge, and I could even endure practicing before a mediocre judge. However, I concluded that I was not the primary consideration. All the clients whom I have represented over seventeen years are more important than I. The basic question, to me, was whether the potential being offered was good enough for them.

I decided I would run.

My conclusion was that there was no one in the Bar possessed of a better potential to carry out the duties of the office than I possessed. Pay particular note that I did not say that I concluded that I was the best equipped in the Bar; I say only that I concluded there was no one else better equipped than I.

That is precisely the reason why I am running.

The one great, bitter fact of life that has come to me in my law practice came early, and I learned it right here in Warren County. It is a fact of life, and I should not have been disillusioned, but I was. To arrest that fact of life has formed the basic tenet of my practice all through the years, and the following is that fact.

There is a set of law for the rich, and a different set of law for the poor. There is a set for the influential, and still a different set of law for those who have no influence at all.

Of course, these distinctions are wrong and they are not peculiar to our District. They have existed for centuries, and they are going to continue to exist for more centuries. I cannot permanently eliminate them, and neither can you. Yet, I believe that there is no one in the Bar who can eliminate those distinctions from our Court for a period of ten years better than I can eliminate them.

And that is another reason why I am running.

Now, as to the campaign.

One of the left-handed blessings of our Judeo-Christian Society is that when one does his dirty work to another, it's always done behind the other's back. The blessing lies in the other's not knowing what harm is being done to him, nor who is doing the harm, nor the extent of the harm.

Naturally, I do not know what is going on behind my back. I've been hit in the face with just two things.

The first day that the word was out that I was circulating nomination petitions, I was hit by two of the party faithful, two of those whose adult careers have been spent on and off the public dole. They informed me that I was an interloper, that I had no business running without permission. The two factions had already selected the candidates for whom the people would be permitted to vote.

Can you fathom that? Get permission?

I rationalized that my family have been electors and residents of Warren County for more years than the families of the other two candidates combined, and if I felt like running for public office, I would run. If the powers do not like it, then they can do as they will. I still was going to run, and I am. My way.

The second thing to smack me in the face was the mean premise that I had made a deal with Bonavita to run in order to take votes away from Wolfe to help Bonavita. No one who knows me would believe that kind of false lot.

Neither Judge Bonavita nor Mr. Wolfe, I am sure, is any part of circulating such falsity. They both know me. So, it follows that the basis of the falsity is deliberately calculated to do harm to me. Of course it hurts, because it is mean and a lie.

However, it must be accepted as typical Warren County politics. I think I have been distressed mostly in the knowledge that the mouths, female as well as male, that have been spewing out such evil, belong, for the most part, to creatures I have never even met. Now that I think of it, I'm glad I haven't.

If you, through your own evaluation, conclude that you consider me the best fit of the three for the office; and then you vote for me, then your vote genuinely does me honor.

However, if you are an elector who concludes that your primary concern is to vote against Bonavita, then certainly do not vote for me. Such a vote does me no honor. In my opinion whether you like it or not, such a negative vote pollutes your American heritage. Cast your vote elsewhere.

But remember, if the time ever comes to you, that you stand before a judge who had no care about how he got to the bench, and you, an individual standing all alone, expect him to care about you, he won't. And you know it.

Certainly, an election is much like a courtship. The candidate-suitors has his best foot forward, complete with calling card, and he works to come across as the affable, solicitous, protective, big-spending charmer. Naturally, all the fussing over is pleasurable, and it's so nice while it lasts. But it ends so quickly.

I've purposely not been running around glad-handing and how-do-you-doing everyone in sight. I'm not built that way, and I believe most men are the same way. I couldn't possibly put out a false front for a couple of

months, no matter how desperately I needed a job, or thought I needed a job.

Truly, there is nothing wrong with entertaining the electors with red balloons, snappy calling cards, bubble gum, potholders, billboards, self-praise, and what have you, if that's a candidate's inclination and style. It's just not mine; and it's never going to be.

If the electorate demands to be wooed with temporary razzle-dazzle, then I'm out, and I know it.

It may interest you to recall that the three candidates were invited last month to meet the members of the Democratic Committee. The meeting was not what I had anticipated, but it was interesting.

However, the most interesting thing to happen at the meeting was not reported in the newspaper by the reporter whose presence had been pre-arranged. What happened, I'm sure, was not supposed to have happened, and certainly it was not supposed to have made the newspaper.

A committeeman asked substantially this question. "Will the Republican candidates each state whether he would change his party affiliation to the Democratic party if he fails to get the Republican nomination, but receives the Democratic nomination?"

Candidate No. 1 answered, "Affirmative." He would change.

Candidate No. 2 answered, "Yes". Also, he would change.

Candidate No. 3 didn't say 'yes' and he didn't say 'no'. Actually, what I said, in substance, was that I felt that a man's party affiliation was a matter of his own conscience agreeable to his concept of how government should be operated.

I do not think any issue was raised as to whether someone is going to flop. As any school child knows, whether it be a nation, or a political party, or a neighborhood feud, it is always so nice to have someone from the other side flop over to your side. Yet, it is so hard on the flopper. He is no longer trusted by those from whom he flops, and he is never really trusted by those to whom he flops.

Rather, I think it is an issue of just who is using whom for whose purpose, and for what purpose.

Funny thing, No. 1 on so far has mentioned that well over a quarter of a million dollars of your money is riding on this election, but it is. And here I am running only on some ideals.

There is no question that it is perfectly proper for any candidate to beat the drum like crazy where he feels he is strong, and to skip the beat where he feels not so strong. Yet, it must be pointed out, because it is fair to do so, that the criminal law side of the Court, though important, is the minor side of the Court's business. Yes, the publicity falls on the criminal side because it involves behavior of people outside the norm which is news. However, the great bulk of the Court's work is on the civil side, because the vast majority of the people having business with the Court are not involved in criminal activities.

Believe me, I am grateful that there is no organized crime problem in our Counties. But let's admit it, we have no organized crime because we do not have a criminal type population nor slums, and because the less than peanuts which may be available does not appeal to either the Mafia or the Cosa Nostra. If our 50,000 souls increase to 250,000 we will have the problem, be assured.

This coddling of criminals issue distresses me. Tongue in cheek, I never entertained any thought that a judge had the option to coddle or not to coddle.

However, this coddling noise is in keeping with the Law and Order concern of the nation, and properly so. Yet, more it is a direct pitch to those who so unjustly abused Judge Flick when they determined that his concept of sentencing did not produce enough blood. Judge Flick never, absolutely never, failed to punish a convicted criminal, and when the investigatory facts, which he alone had, disclosed a probability of successful rehabilitation, as any civilized man should and would do, he tempered justice with compassion and mercy.

We all seem to forget that on the day that Jesus died He said, "This day thou shalt be with Me in paradise." We know that to whom He spoke the words is more important than the words. All of us know that the words did not go out to the priests, or the statesmen, or rich men, or soldiers, or policemen, they went out to a man who hung on a companion cross, a thief, a criminal; and when He died He took that criminal with Him into Heaven. Now, if the Son of God concerned Himself with the salvation of a criminal, just wherein lies the prerogative of any mortal man to have the gall to throw stones at a judge who tempered justice with compassion and mercy for another mortal who stumbled and fell?

Among civilized people, absolutely, justice without compassion and mercy is not justice at all. If that belief be coddling, so be it.

Likewise with juveniles who break the law, we so often forget the possible potential at stake.

Just possibly, tonight, in our Counties, in a little bed, a little child is going to go to sleep, and that little child is the one who is going to grow up to find a cure for cancer, or for arthritis, or find out a way in which men can live together without killing each other. The cry of humanity is too great for things which have to come for any of us to assume the risk that that special child is not among us. That includes a child who might come into juvenile court. A judge absolutely must discipline with skill and wisdom deliberately calculated to hold up that child on his wobbly legs until he strengthens and is capable of walking properly alone.

And if that attitude be coddling, so be it.

Now, at last, to the issue.

The incumbent presents that the principal issue is whether the people should avail themselves of his 25 years of experience in practicing law.

The other candidate maintains that the central issue is whether the people should reject the incumbent because he sits by virtue of a political appointment.

I submit that both are wrong.

The basic, principal, and all important issue is which one of the three candidates is the least likely to commit judicial error?

Any man in the professions, be he lawyer or doctor, constantly is aware that he may make a mistake involving his client's welfare, resulting in grave and costly harm. Surely, there is great truth in the old saying that one buries a doctor's mistakes and one pays for a lawyer's mistakes.

Do judges make mistakes? You bet your sweet life they do. And when they do, justice aborts. The consequences of a judicial mistake can cause tragedy and heart-break affecting generations. The mistake may affect your property, your inheritance, your liberty, your children, your parents, your sanity, your maintenance, and on and on, for years and years.

Of course you can seek to rectify judicial error in the appellate courts. That's what they are for. But the vast majority of people absolutely cannot afford the cost of the hardship of the delay and the staggering cost of the appeal.

Have I made mistakes? Certainly. All lawyers have. Yet, I have been genuinely blessed because my errors have been mighty few and mighty far between. I've been doubly blessed because what errors I did make were of such minor consequences that they were easily corrected and no client to my knowledge ever suffered loss because of them.

So, wipe away all this campaign whoopla, all this blown-up self-appraisal, and zero in on the real decision to be made. Which one of the three candidates probably will most consistently hit the bull's eye?

Which one you ask? Simple. The best lawyer of the three.

And who is the best lawyer? I can't help you there. You must decide that for yourself on the facts you can get from fair and honest and knowledgeable opinion.

If you are still reading with me, and I've never represented you, the foregoing will help you understand who and what I am. I can easily fight for others, and I can easily fight for a cause, but I'm a rotten politician because I cannot fight for my own personal gain.

I live by a code, as most all of you do, that I must not deliberately harm any person or his property, and I must obey the law, which I have and do, and no man can truthfully prove otherwise.

I am serene in the Christian concept of my own self-worth as a man and, corny as this may sound, I glory in the freedom of my American citizenship, the likes of which citizenship exists nowhere else in the world.

Armud with the code, I am walking through my life on any road that appeals to me. I am opening any door or window that suits my fancy. I am reading any book, or magazine, or newspaper, or pamphlet that piques my curiosity. I am seeing any movie or play, and listening to any music or broadcast that appeals to me. I am associating with any person whom I like. And I am professionally representing any client whom I choose. I am the most free and the happiest man whom I know.

Perhaps you are a truly free American, too. And because of the respect that flows from one free citizen to another free citizen, perhaps my candidacy will appeal to you.

Many thanks for reading.

Richard Leuthold

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YOUNG MODERNS

Jazz Has Pizzazz

Would you believe JAZZ, luring young people?

It may be a happening, says jazz buff, Dick Gibson, who is on a one-man save-jazz crusade. The former Alabama football star and coach, ex-newspaper man, investment banker and 43-year-old millionaire is subsidizing a hand-picked jazz band of 10 men. The jazz is classic, not Dixieland.

His aim: To ignite the flickering flame of youth's interest. And if they can't get to jazz, he'll take jazz to them.

"I want to shout to the young generation—move up where the real action is. It's the only way to perpetuate good jazz. There are some young jazz players, but most gifted jazz players are over 40. If 10 million young people get with it, perhaps 100 first class musicians will evolve. Otherwise jazz players may disappear forever."

In fulfilling a lifelong dream, Gibson has no qualms in billing the band as the "World's Greatest Jazz Band." Critics and the over-35 set concur enthusiastically, but he must woo youth if his mission is to be a success.

"The under-16 set is lost to jazz. They want simple four-cord rock 'n' roll, but we can knock out 20-year-olds with good jazz. Sophisticated jazz will never have mass appeal. It is too complicated. But sensitive, bright young people can ease into jazz when they are exposed to a good band because it can be intellectually stimulating."

Gibson has taken the band to the University of Colorado, Elitch Gardens in Denver and to New York University, where "they went wild over it," he says.

That initial test pattern gave him high hopes. That's why

his first venture is a nothing-but-the-best ten. If young people don't hear good jazz, they won't like it, and the difference between good and bad jazz is the players. There is no such thing as jazz music, Gibson points out.

If they won't go for the best that can be offered, Gibson's plan to put 90 more jazz men to work may collapse.

His jazz crusade is really a labor of love. Jazz was lurking in his brain when he played in the '46 Rose Bowl game against Southern California and when he got his degree in psychology. It was still with him when he taught creative writing and when he managed the financial page of the New York Herald Tribune. He did not lose it when he was an investment banker with Lehman Brothers and a vice president of the Lehman Corporation.

But when he went to Denver and helped develop a successful product for oral dental hygiene, he could feel jazz coming in on the rainbow. In 1967, he and his partners realized 30 million dollars when the company was sold.

"To do what one really wants to do in life is a dream shared by many people, but one that in 1968 I suddenly found was monetarily within my reach," he explains. "My love for jazz precedes my memory."

He had spent the seven years before unprofessionally studying management opportunities. He and his wife hosted the yearly jazz party at Aspen, Colo., that has become known as "the finest jazz party in the world."

Gibson, who doesn't play an instrument rounded up a jazz band in the manner of a football coach scouting for a great team, each man superb in his own slot—Yank Lawson and Billy Butterfield are on trum-

pets, Lou McGarity and Carl Fontana are on trombones, Bob Wilber is on clarinet and soprano saxophone and Bud Freeman is on tenor saxophone. Ralph Sutton, whose piano style is often compared to all-time great Fats Waller, is on the piano, Clancy Hayes is at banjo and vocals, Bob Haggart is at bass and Gus Johnson Jr. is on drums.

The majority has been with one or more of the great bands of Bob Crosby, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman.

In the four months the jazz men have been promulgating Gibson's dream, they've wowed packed audiences in New York at the sophisticated Riverboat and they are playing at a new swinging Downbeat restaurant in midtown Manhattan. Recently singer Maxine Sullivan joined the group.

A record album, the "World's Greatest Jazz Band of Yank Lawson and Bob Haggart," has been released recently. Gibson expects that it will help kindle the flame in youth who might have no other exposure to jazz.

"In addition to the individual excellence of these men, they have the rare capacity to be able to play together," he explains. "A band is an operational entity, but you can pick an all-star group and it may be like cats sitting on the fence."

It is costly to assemble first class players, he explains. Prevailing rates for bands won't pay the tab.

"The difference is going to be made," he says.

Babysitter Included in Rent

MELBOURNE (AP) — A Melbourne engineer has come up with a plan to enable the heads of one-parent families to work and not worry about the kids. It's an eight-sided apartment block which would be a co-operative and employ staff to do the housework and look after the children while the resident parent was at work.

The man behind the project is Richard Inglis, a director of a firm of architects and engineers, Inglis Meszaros Associates. The idea is to make life more liveable for people like himself, and better for the children. Inglis's first wife died, leaving him with two children now aged 13 and 14. He and his second wife are separated.

The two-story octagonal brick and concrete block would, as planned have 15 two-level apartments, each with a living room, dining room, bathroom and two, three or four bedrooms.

The apartments would enclose a community area with a courtyard, playground and large communal reading rooms, kitchen and dining room where the children could eat if the parent went out to dinner. There would be a private garden at the front of each apartment.

NEED PAP TEST?

Soon You Can Do It at Home

Nearly 14,000 women die of uterine cancer in this country every year.

Yet we have the medical know-how to prevent virtually all of these deaths, says Elizabeth Ogg in an article in the March issue of "Family Circle" magazine. The newest development is a do-it-yourself Pap test kit that women can use at home.

The Pap test—nicknamed for Dr. George N. Papanicolaou—is not new. By means of a pelvic examination, a doctor takes a sample of vaginal secretion. The secretion contains normal cells that are continually cast off by the lining of the uterus and cervix; if a cancer has started growing in or on this lining, the secretion contains cancer cells as well—which stand out boldly under the microscope.

But women will soon no longer have to go to a doctor for this type of cancer checkup because of the home testing kit.

The kit, now largely distributed through universities and public health services on a state to state basis, ultimately will be available in local drug stores, reports Miss Ogg, the author of numerous Public Affairs pamphlets, including "We Can Conquer Uterine Cancer."

"The kits," she explains, "contain a disposable plastic cytopipet for taking a vaginal cell sample at home, with instructions and a tube for mailing the specimen direct to a laboratory. The pipet, developed by Dr. Hugh J. Davis of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, contains a fluid for fixing the cell samples."

"A woman uses it like a miniature douche: with the open end inserted in the vagina, pressure on the bulb washes the fixative over the cervical region. Relaxing the pressure draws the fluid, now rich with cells, back into the pipet, which is then resealed and mailed," she writes.

In a home Pap screening, the woman is asked to supply the name and address of her doctor, who receives any lab report on smears requiring medical attention. If a woman has no regular doctor and her smear requires medical attention, the local medical society is notified.

The home Pap kit is now winning wider recognition as a valuable public-health aid. According to Miss Ogg, the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., in cooperation with Northwestern University Medical School, has screened 80 per cent of its women employees with it. In Milwaukee, all County General Hospital women patients are given a cytopipet. The American Family Life Assurance Co. of Columbus, Ga., offers a home Pap test to its women cancer-policy holders, provided they supply the name of a physician to be notified.

Obviously, concludes the article, "home Pap testing is no

Seemingly dry earth conceals more fresh water than there is in all the nation's rivers, ponds, reservoirs and lakes, including the Great Lakes.

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M.S., Multiple Sclerosis, strikes between the ages of 20 and 40. We don't know why. Nor do we know the cure. It damages nerve tissue, often disabling its victim.

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You give hope because you help continue the world wide research that must eventually find a cure. You give help because your gift provides medical and other aid to assist the patient to lead a useful and fruitful life, even with MS.

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lb. can **55^c**

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Tomato Soup

Campbell or Heinz

10 1/2 oz. can **8^c**

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Facial Tissues

box of 200 **27^c**

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Tissue

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8 rolls **\$1.00**

Everyday low price!

Kleenex

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box of 200 **27^c**

Everyday low price!

Hills Bros.

Maxwell House Coffee

lb. can **59^c**

Everyday low price!

Mushrooms

Brandywine

4 4 oz. cans **99^c**

Everyday low price!

Crisco

Shortening

3 lb. can **57^c**

U.S. No. 1 New Florida Red

Potatoes

5 lb. bag **33^c**

Kleenex Boutique Jumbo

Towels

4 rolls **\$1.00**

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Red Radishes

3 bags or bunches **29^c**

Everyday low price!

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Puritan

lb. bag **49^c**

Cabbage

New, large head

Ea. **25^c**

Chef Boy-ar-dee Meat Ball

Meat Stew

29 oz. can **59^c**

Stuffing Peppers
Slicing Cucumbers

2 for **29^c**

California Oranges

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4 pkgs. **\$1.00**

Sealtest Cones, Sandwiches or

Eskimo Pies

6-pack **49^c**

Everyday low price!

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Salad Dressing

quart jar **27^c**

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quart jar **25^c**

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Mayonnaise

qt. jar **37^c**

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18 oz. jar **99^c**

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White or Colored

roll **10^c**

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3 lb. can **57^c**

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5 lb. bag **49^c**

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Honest Loaf

5 lb. bag **39^c**

Everyday low price!

Spry

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42-Oz. can **57^c**

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Rhubarb Pie

37 oz. Each **79^c**

Gorton's Famous

Fish Sticks

8 oz. pkg. **29^c**

Mr. G. Krinkle Kut Potatoes

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4 9 oz. pkg. **49^c**

Deerfield Fordhook or Baby Green

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2 10 oz. pkgs. **49^c**

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lb. **75^c**

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Chase & Sanborn

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32-oz. Btl. **39^c**



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Sports of The Times

Arthur Daley

A TRANSIENT TRADITION

(c) 1969 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK, May 13 — When a group of pro football owners were having an informal discussion some time ago as to how the teams might be juggled in future restructuring, a point was mentioned by Wellington Mara, president of the New York Giants. "Whatever is done," he said, "We don't want to lose any traditional rival."

"What do you consider your traditional rival?" someone asked. "The Cleveland Browns," he said firmly. "We've had a warring going with them ever since 1950."

"Who was it before the Browns?" he was asked. "Oh," he said as a great light suddenly dawned. "The Washington Redskins, I guess. That was a scorcher, too."

When you stop to consider it, tradition is a somewhat ephemeral thing in pro football and the roots are not as deep as Yale — Harvard or Army — Navy. Only one rivalry goes all the way down to bedrock, the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears. They have met exactly 100 times since they first began banging heads in 1921 and are the only ones entitled to be draped with ivy.

When that master prestidigitator, Commissioner Peter Rozelle, made with the hocus pocus over the past weekend, three teams disappeared from the National Football League and reappeared in the American Football League, they are the Baltimore Colts, the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Cleveland Browns. Gone with a certain amount of permanence is the old Giant — Brownie series. But at least Mara has been reawakened to the fact that the old Giant — Redskin rivalry is ready to be dusted off and refurbished.

It comes ready-made at an ideal time. It survived for as long as it did because slinging Sammy Baugh survived as long as he did, 16 years as the best forward passer football ever produced. The spark faded from it when the incomparable slinger also started to fade. By then the Browns were in the league and they pre-empted the Redskins as the glamor game showmen.

But now the Capital Braves have a new glamor figure, Vince Lombardi and Rozelle is too smart a matchmaker not to place Giants and Redskins in the same subdivision for home-and-home play whenever he gets around to sorting out his N.F.L. ball clubs into new groupings. All the elements of a revived rivalry are there.

Lombardi is a new Yorker who was Mara's classmate at Fordham, who served his pro apprenticeship as Jim Lee Howell's assistant coach on the Giants and who still is a cherished friend to the entire Mara family. In some strange way football seems to intensify the competition involving close associates.

No two coaches ever were closer buddies than Steve Owen of the Giants and Greasy Neale of the Eagles. But they were cutthroat foes on the gridiron and each prized victory over the other more than over anyone else. However, it took Greasy the longest while to claim that prize. But the glorious day arrived for him when the Eagles finally upset the Giants, a beaming Neale strode buoyantly across the field to accept congratulations from his pal. But Steve couldn't resist the temptation to needle Greasy first.

"You lucky stiff," snorted Owen, turning his back on Neale's proffered handshake.

Greasy was crushed. But Steve wheeled immediately and embraced his friend in delayed tribute.

The American Football League has not been in existence long enough to sink traditional roots with any sort of depth. But the New York Jets now have a couple that should flower. One is the transcontinental one with the Oakland Raiders because it caught the imagination of the fans last season with the "Heldi Game" on the coast and the championship play-off here.

Another came ready-made. The Super Bowl victory over the Baltimore Colts might have withered ordinarily but the transplant of Baltimore not only to the A.F.L. but to the same division with the Jets in that league is guaranteed to pack 'em in and heat up emotions for many years to come.

If N.F.L. diehards grumble that their league gave way far too much in shifting three franchises to the A.F.L., they should temper their judgment. Pro football will be better in the long run by this "instant equalization." Not only has the stature of Rozelle increased as a wonder-working commissioner but the N.F.L. owners gained new respect as fair-minded men. When the A.F.L. operatives grew suspicious at the long wrangling, Mara said it all in one pungent sentence.

"If you doubt our wisdom, please have faith in our sincerity," he said.

American League

Indians Win, 8-6

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Tony Horton slammed two home runs and drove in four runs, pacing a 16-hit attack which carried Cleveland to an 8-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night.

It was the Indians' fifth victory in 26 games and broke a three-game losing streak. It also was their biggest scoring output of the year.

Horton's first homer, a two-run blow, highlighted a five-run fifth inning for the Indians, who had averaged less than three runs a game. He also smacked a solo blast in the eighth, giving him six home runs this season.

Dick Ellsworth got credit for the victory, his first, although the Royals scored all their runs off him. Jack Hernandez' three-run homer, his first of the year, in the fifth cut the Indians' lead to 7-5.

Twins Top Baltimore

ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rod Carew's two-run inside-the-park homer brought Minnesota from behind in a three-run eighth inning rally and the Twins topped Baltimore 4-2 Tuesday night in a battle of American League division leaders.

The Twins trailed 2-1 when

Beaty Is Second At Corry Meet

Of seven schools at the Corry Invitation, Beaty Jr., High finished in the runner-up slot with 75 points. Corry took the event with an amas-ed total of 95.

The meet was divided into two classes, Class 1 (12 and 13) and Class 2 (14 and 15).

In the first class, Chris Larreau won the 100-yd, low hurdles and the broad jump, while stealing a second in the 440. Dave Dunn was the Baby Dragons' only other winner in the class; and that was in the shot put.

Class Two saw Tom Bright tie for the first place slot in the 100-yd, dash. And the Warren 880 relay team topping the rest of the entries in that event.

Youngville's Mike Shine was a triple winner for the day. His accomplishments were in the 220-yd, dash, the 100-yd, low hurdles and triple jump.

Cesar Tovar opened the last of the eighth with a single and took second on a balk by Mike Cuellar. Orioles Manager Earl Weaver protested the balk call and was ejected from the game.

Carew then belted his drive to the fence in right center and circles the bases behind Tovar sliding past catcher Elrod Hendricks, who argued vehemently that he had made the tag.

Two outs later, with reliever Eddie Watt pitching, Bob Allison walked and pinch runner Ted Uhlender stole second, took third on an error by shortstop Mark Belanger and scored the insurance run on Leo Cardenas' infield hit.

Koosman Returns To Mound

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Koosman, the winningest pitcher the New York Mets ever had, is ready to take his turn on the mound again.

Sidelined since April 29 when he pulled a right shoulder muscle after pitching four and one third innings in Montreal, he believes he is back in shape again thanks to rest, heat therapy, and ultra sound treatments.

"Batting practice now, and I hope regular rotation by the end of the week," he said Tuesday. "What this ultra sound is, I don't know, but it seems to get in deep and do good."

"I'd never had an injury before, and this isn't serious, but due to the cold spring I was never able to get good and loose. I got hurt in spring training and I've been bothered ever since."

In the National League, which is lean in outstanding lefthanders, Koosman is on the road to being a star. Pitching for the Mets, who finished ninth with 73 victories and 89 losses, Koosman in 1968 won 19 and lost 14 and was named out by Johnny Bench, Cincinnati catcher, as Rookie of the Year.

After his brilliant year in 1968, 1969 has been a disappointment to Koosman. So far he has won only one game and lost two, with an earned run average of 3.57. Last year his ERA was a sparkling 2.08.



FEEDING TIME FOR PORKY

"Porky," a week-old female porcupine, gets her nourishment through an eye dropper held by her owner, John R. Steele of 124 Onondaga ave. John obtained Porky in the Blue Eye area, near Pittsfield. Porky has her eyes wide open

as she gets a formula of canned milk and water. John, a National Forge employee, says he expects to have his new-found pet on a solid food diet in about six weeks. (Photo by Mahan)

National League

Chicubs Tie Record; 19-0 Blitz Of Padres

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs tied the highest shut-out score in the modern National League history Tuesday when they bombed San Diego 19-0 on a three-hitter by ex-Padre Dick Selma, who fanned 10.

The Cubs of 1906 beat the New York Giants 19-0 and the Pittsburgh Pirates of 1961 humbled St. Louis by the same score. The American League record is 21-0 by Detroit over Cleveland in 1901 and New York over Philadelphia in 1939. The all-time high shutout was 28-0 by Providence over Philadelphia, Aug. 21, 1883 in the early days of the National League.

It was the third straight shut-out by the Cubs' staff, extending the scoreless string to 28 innings by Ken Holtzman, Ferguson Jenkins and Selma.

Ernie Banks tied the season high in the majors with seven runs batted in on two three-run homers and a double before leaving the game after six innings. Nate Oliver and Don Young also hit home runs in the Cubs' 15-hit attack. Billy Williams slammed a pair of triples.

Banks, the Cubs' 38-year-old first baseman hadn't homered since his two on opening day against the Phillies, but he connected against loser Dick Kelley in the first and Leon Everitt in the fifth, each time with two on.

Selma, acquired by San Diego from the New York Mets in the expansion draft and traded to the Cubs in late April, gave up infield singles to Jerry DaVanon in the first and eighth and a double to Nate Colbert in the second.

Braves Slap Three HRs

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Aaron, Orlando Cepeda and Bob Tilton cracked homers for all of Atlanta's runs and the Braves rode them past the New York

Mets 4-3 Tuesday night for their 10th victory in 12 games.

Aaron put the National League's West Division leaders in front in the first inning with his 515th career homer and fifth this season over the left field fence.

Cepeda made it 2-0 leading off the fourth with a towering blast over the right field wall and Tilton followed a walk moments later with his first shot of the year.

Loser Gary Gentry, 2-3, gave up only three other hits in his eight innings.

Cinci Raps Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lee May drilled a two-run homer with two out in the eighth inning Tuesday night, pacing the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-4 victory over Philadelphia that extended the Phillies' losing string to five games.

Bob Tolan led off the eighth with a single but Phillies reliever Dick Farrell got Alex Johnson to bounce into a double play. Tony Perez then drew a walk and May ripped an 0-2 pitch over the center field fence, wiping out the Phils' 4-3 lead.

Pat Corrales' double, a single by Darrel Chaney and Pete Rose's sacrifice fly gave the Reds an insurance run in the ninth.

The Phillies had scored three runs in the seventh, taking a one-run lead, on an error by second baseman Tommy Helms, a run-scoring double by Rich Allen and John Callison's third homer.

Houston Thwacks Expos MONTREAL (AP) — Reliever Jack Billingham hurled two-hit ball for five innings and Houston routed Montreal 10-3 Tuesday night.

Billingham, Houston's fifth pitcher, shut off the Expos and Houston jumped on Montreal for five runs in the third and fourth

more unearned runs in the eighth to wrap it up.

Johnny Edwards drove in three Astro runs with a pair of clutch singles and six Montreal pitchers allowed nine walks.

The Astros scored five runs on five hits and an error in the third-inning rally, sending 11 batters to the plate.

Giants Outhit Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dick Dietz and Bobby Bonds each drove in two runs with singles in an eight-run fourth inning explosion and the San Francisco Giants went on to trim Pittsburgh 11-8 Tuesday night.

After the Pirates, triggered by Al Oliver's two-run homer, took a 3-0 lead in the first off rookie Rich Robertson, the Giants scored twice off Bob Moose in the third. The Pirates came back with one in their half on Richie Hebner's second homer, but San Francisco broke the game open in the fourth.

Ken Henderson led off with his first homer. Two walks and Hal Lanier's single filled the bases and Bonds followed with his two-run single.

With one out, Willie Mays and Willie McCovey rapped run-scoring singles. Another walk refilled the bases and reliever Luke Walker walked Henderson, forcing in Mays, before Dietz' two-run single capped the uprising.

HOT STOVE LEAGUE

BANTAM 330 112-10
CARSON 002 000-2
2b—Tomassoni (G), Wozneak (G), Hill (C) and Johnson (C). HR—Wozneak (G). 2. WP—Durante. LP—Johnson.

LIONS 000 000-0
S.O.L. 420 200-8
3b—Scott O'Neil (S). WP—Danny Pace (S). LP—Jim McClement (L).

BETTS 4011 000-15
STRUTHERS 00 0 000-0

MIDGETS 111 002-5
WARREN ASPHALT 000 000-0
U.C.T. 000 000-0
2b—M.Zawacki (W). 3b—M. Zawacki (W). WP—M.Zawacki (W). LP—Miller (U).

EAGLES 000 002 1-3
A & B 110 000 0-2
2b—Brian Fowler (E), Randy Zinger (E). HR—Larry Linman (E). WP—Jim Higgins LP—Dave Papalia.

PB & T 000 001-1
Segel 231 30x-9
2b—Tom Pellegrino (S); Craig Nuffer (S). 3b—Dave Bowles (S). WP—Tom Wolfe (S). LP—Tim Zdarko (F).

MOOSE 233 111-11
GAHRING 333 311-14
2b—Steve Hahn (G), Tom Bonavita (G) and Larry Nelson (M). 3b—Tod Olson (G), Rich Goodwill (M); Larry Meno (M). WP—Dave Schultz LP—Dave Cataldo.

W.N.B. 013 033-10
LEGION 316 71x-18
2b—Jim Tuley (AL), 2. Dan Weidert (AL), 2. Jack Songer (AL), Rodney Wall (AL), Dan DeStefano (AL) (2). Robin Bevelino (W) (2), Dick Cowles (W) (2), Scott Kornreich (W); Gary Schumacher (W). WP—Rodney Wall (AL). LP—Scott Kornreich (W).

TOPEKA (AP) — Jim Ryun was quoted today as saying he quit running on the second leg of the anchor 880 in the spring medley relay in the Drake Relays at Des Moines two and a half weeks ago.

Ryun was quoted by sports editor Bob Hentzen of the Topeka Capital Journal in today's edition as saying, "I did quit. It was a mistake. The University of Kansas runner was booed for his performance in the relay and declined to talk with newsmen after the race."

"A lot of people wanted me to make statements right then," he said. "When I got through I was so disgusted with myself I didn't want to talk about it. There wasn't a second chance. I was so disgusted with myself for having quit, I did quit. It was a mistake. That's what I didn't have the opportunity to say after the race. I wish I had."

Olympic Prexy, Canada In Hassle Over Rules

TORONTO (AP) — Avery Brundage, 81 year old president of the International Olympic Committee, is quoted in the Toronto Telegram Tuesday as telling Canada either to abide by Olympic rules or withdraw from the competition.

Brundage was commenting on the report of the task force on sport for Canadians that was tabled in the House of Commons Monday by Health Minister John Munro.

Specifically, Brundage was talking about a section of the report which says the members of the task force feel that "the prevailing Olympic rules are unrealistic," and suggest that Canada establish its own set of Olympic rules "according to our situation."

NHL Boss Is Upset Over Canadian Probe

MONTREAL (AP) — Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, said Tuesday that the consequence of proposed Canadian federal legislation "or other governmental intervention" in the matter governing the "reserve clause" would be disastrous to all international leagues in all sports.

Campbell was commenting on the federal government's Sports Task Force report tabled in the House of Commons Monday by Health Minister Munro. The report recommended among other things that the "reserve clause" in NHL players' contracts be abolished "by legislation if necessary."

The reserve clause is that part of players' contract which binds him to service with the same club until traded by that club to another with only the matter of salary open to negotiation, and where agreement is not possible binding arbitration by the league president alone.

"Presumably the recommendation of the Task Force that the 'reserve clause' in the NHL players' contracts should be deleted would be equally applicable to other professional sports as well," Campbell said.

Cronin Says 'No' To Tribe Request

BOSTON (AP) — A request by Cleveland to alter the dimensions of its outfield fences was denied Tuesday by Joe Cronin, president of the American League.

The request was to bring in the fences about 10 feet around the outfield from foul pole to foul pole.

In refusing the request, Cronin cited American League regulation 4.1, which states: "The dimensions of the American League playing field shall not be altered or changed by the erection or removal of any barrier or seats between opening day and the close of the championship season, except with the approval of the president of the league."

The Indians, whose 4-21 record is the worst in the major leagues, open a three game series at Kansas City Tuesday night.



WARREN ASPHALT 111 002-5
U.C.T. 000 000-0
2b—M.Zawacki (W). 3b—M. Zawacki (W). WP—M.Zawacki (W). LP—Miller (U).

EAGLES 000 002 1-3
A & B 110 000 0-2
2b—Brian Fowler (E), Randy Zinger (E). HR—Larry Linman (E). WP—Jim Higgins LP—Dave Papalia.

PB & T 000 001-1
Segel 231 30x-9
2b—Tom Pellegrino (S); Craig Nuffer (S). 3b—Dave Bowles (S). WP—Tom Wolfe (S). LP—Tim Zdarko (F).

MOOSE 233 111-11
GAHRING 333 311-14
2b—Steve Hahn (G), Tom Bonavita (G) and Larry Nelson (M). 3b—Tod Olson (G), Rich Goodwill (M); Larry Meno (M). WP—Dave Schultz LP—Dave Cataldo.

W.N.B. 013 033-10
LEGION 316 71x-18
2b—Jim Tuley (AL), 2. Dan Weidert (AL), 2. Jack Songer (AL), Rodney Wall (AL), Dan DeStefano (AL) (2). Robin Bevelino (W) (2), Dick Cowles (W) (2), Scott Kornreich (W); Gary Schumacher (W). WP—Rodney Wall (AL). LP—Scott Kornreich (W).

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Major League Boxscores

San Francisco 11, Pittsburgh 8

Houston 10, Montreal 3

Cleveland 8, Kansas City 6

San Diego 19, San Diego 0

Chicago 4, Baltimore 2

Atlanta 4, New York 3

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OUTDOORS

by
Don Neal

OF THIS AND THAT

The sportsmen's clubs of the county, ably assisted by the personnel of the game commission, are certainly doing their part in getting youngsters ready to qualify for their hunting licenses as required by the law that goes into effect on September 1. Under this law those becoming 16 years of age and applying for their first hunting license will be required to have a certificate from an accredited training class in gun handling before their license will be issued.

A class of 38 has already completed such training in a class conducted at the Sheffield Rod and Gun Club, a new class has just been started at Kalbfus, and this coming Saturday a new class will be started by the Pine Grove Sportsmen at their clubhouse on Egypt Hollow road.

This "Hunter Safety" program at the Pine Grove club will consist of two working sessions and one award session. The working sessions will start promptly at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 17, and Saturday, May 24. To qualify for a certificate each registrant must attend both working sessions. Awards will be made the evening of May 26.

Persons interested in more information on the Pine Grove sessions may call Bill Peterson at 757-8184.

I took a ride up the reservoir to see how things were coming on the upper end along the west bank the other day and found the Onoville boat

launching ramp area closed due to construction activity going on there as Cattaraugus County readies their new marina and picnic area around the boat launching ramp and parking area built by the Corps of Engineers. It has been reported that county officials hope to have this facility in operation by Memorial Day.

On quite a few occasions lately I have been asked what I thought the Corps of Engineers could do to eliminate the danger to wading fishermen in the tailwaters when they open the gates wider and increase the flow coming from the reservoir. I have only one answer for this — eliminate wading altogether in this dangerous area before we have one or more fishermen drowned. To date there have been several occasions when only the actions of other fishermen, at a risk to their own lives, have prevented disaster.

In general, I think that I have observed conditions in this area as much as anyone. And during the time I have been familiar with the tailwaters, I have seen the bedformation change considerably with almost every heavy discharge of water from the dam. What was a shallow shelf on one occasion would be a deep hole on another. Sudden drop offs are common throughout the tailwater area so that a fisherman can easily step right into trouble during the excitement of landing a fish. And with the currents being what they are, a fisherman caught in their tow while wearing boots or waders has a darn poor chance of doing much for himself.

Another point is that these wading fishermen are totally indifferent to the "rights" of the bank fishermen. In their eagerness to get to what they consider to be better water, they think nothing of wading through an area being fished by the more conservative angler.

With the prospect of the Big Bend recreation area about to be constructed on the east bank where the Hunkin-Conkey Construction Company is moving out, fishing pressure in the tailwaters will increase tremendously. Both the number of wading and bank fishermen will increase. Which means that the sooner responsible regulations are put into force, the sooner the dangers and problems there will be overcome.

I have also been asked what my reaction was to the closing of the Devil's Elbow road by the U. S. Forest Service. I can't say that I'm happy about it, as this particular spot served a lot of boaters as an access area. Besides, there was a time last summer when it was the only place for boaters of the Warren area to launch their boats after the launching ramp at the Wolf Run Marina became inoperable due to low water levels in the reservoir.

So far I haven't had the opportunity of inspecting the slide that is supposed to be responsible for the road closing. Whether it is any worse now than it has been for the last five or six years, I can't say. But if it is no worse now than it has been over this period of time, it would be my opinion that the Forest Service could have constructed a protective fence around the slide as easily and cheaply as to barricade the road.

As it is now the heavy fishing pressure in the cove at Devil's Elbow has already started to create a problem. Because the fishermen can't drive back into the cove as they did in the past, many are parking along the highway. This isn't the best arrangement, that's for sure. But it's this type of foresight and planning we are coming more and more to expect from those who direct the recreational uses of our public lands.



BAGS BIRD

Wade R. Swartz of 117 Mohawk ave., Warren, killed this 14-pound turkey on May 7 in the Kinzua Heights area. Called in with a Weiser call, the turkey fell to Swartz's 20-gauge shotgun. It was his second turkey kill.

Ralph Boston To Stop High Jumps

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—One more meet and Ralph Boston, long one of the nation's track luminaries, is calling it quits.

Boston, who turned 30 last Friday, said Tuesday he will compete in the Dr. Martin Luther King International Freedom games in Villanova, Pa., Sunday and then hang up his spiked shoes. After that, he said, he will embark on a career as a sports commentator.

Boston has been a track competitor for 15 years and has won Olympic gold, silver and bronze medals in the long jump.

"I really hate to quit after the length of time I've been at it," Boston said. "But jumping just doesn't hold the attraction that it once did. That's the main reason."

"I wish I had more time to train for this last one," he added. "I'd like to quit a winner but it's hard to beat Bob Beamon without being in top condition." Beamon's spectacular leap of 29 feet, 2 1/2 inches in the Olympics in Mexico City last October shattered Boston's world record of 27.5.

Boston, who finished third behind Beamon in the Olympics, said he had no personal score to settle with Beamon.

Racetrack Fire Kills 5 Horses

CHERRY HILL, N. J. (AP)—Five race horses, including one which won a \$7,500 race last week, died in a stable fire Tuesday at the Garden State Park.

Two horses, including the stakes winner, were identified by police. "Ole Woman" had won last week while the other horse, "Fulham," had not run. Three others were not identified immediately.

Cherry Hill Police said fire broke out before dawn in the one-story stable which housed 56 horses.

JVCC PAIRINGS

The tee times for the Jackson Valley Country Club Ladies have been released. Prizes will be awarded for low gross and low net in each flight. Here are the times:

8:15—Vi King, Bubbles Anderson and Anna Spattfor, 8:30—Avonella Tourtellott, Vivian Poust, Bea Mansfield and Phyllis Hinks, 9:00—Elizabeth Johnson, Jane Sedon and Dorothy Higgins, 9:15—Irene Krimmel, Pat Stearns, Inger Pace and Norma Rex, 9:30—Shirley Dutches, Barb Duddick and Theresa Care, 10:00—Marianne Sedon, Joan Sedon, Gertrude Harris and Jean Loper,

1:30—Red Walsh, Roseann Lucia and Doris Scallie, 1:40—Min Shanshala, Helen Peterson and Jane Jones, 1:50—Gretchen Windoft, Mary Cheek and Alida Mathis, 2:00—Barb Swanson, Jeannette Rulander and Joyce Anderson, 4:00—Donna Cramer, Hazel Shield, Bev McMillan and Mary Lowe, 4:10—Mary Lawson, Helen Knapp and Kathy Zolko,

4:20—Georgianna Shea, Rose Driscoll, Jeannette Harvey and Gladys Johnson, 4:30—Ardella Pearson, Dot Vetter, Delores Boston and Ardelle Harvey, 4:40—Betty Sawyer, Martha Anderson, Marge Quakenbush and Millie Snarburg, 4:50—Clara DuMont, Elizabeth Jones, Vera Walton and Genevieve Hennessy, 5:00—Ruth Lind, Joan Swanson, Kay Johnson and Phyllis Smith, 5:10—Gail Fees, Margaret Moore, Lois Miller and Marge Greenland, 5:20—Neva Jenkinson, Norma Owen, Ellie Shanshala and Lois Meabon, 5:30—Konky Tridico, Gloria Knapp, Betty Nichols and Linda Parker, 5:40—Emily Trout, Alice Westover, Jane Smerker and Crystabelle Fitzgerald,

"I've beaten him a couple of times this year, but this time I just want to win for the sake of winning," he said.

Boston's new job will not affect his position with the University of Tennessee where he is an assistant in the dean of students' office.

"This broadcasting work is a weekend job and I've talked with members of the university administration about it," Boston said. "They gave their approval."

His first television assignment probably will be at the California relays at Modesto, Calif., May 24. It was at the 1965 California relays that Boston set his world record jump.

THE HORSE, NOT THE HERO

Captain Action Enters Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP)—Captain Action, a Maryland-bred who finished out of the money in three of four starts on the state's half-mile circuit, returns home Saturday for a shot at the \$150,000-added Preakness.

The likes of the Kentucky Derby winner Majestic Prince, Arts and Letters and Top Knight may have scared off some faint-hearted opposition but not Jimmy Conway, trainer of Captain Action.

Andretti Flies Again

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Mario Andretti continued his drive Tuesday toward the 175 miles per hour speed he predicts is needed to win the pole position for this year's Indianapolis 500.

His practice lap of 171.494 m.p.h. was the fastest by a piston engine car in the history of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Only turbine cars have gone faster.

Andretti already owned the fastest lap of the year at 170.197 m.p.h. on Monday. A. J. Foyt is next with a speed of 169.237 m.p.h., and Foyt was over 169 in two practice runs Tuesday.

Andretti repeated Tuesday his prediction that 175 m.p.h. will be the top speed on the opening day of qualifying Saturday.

Andretti, who has been on the pole in two of his previous four 500-mile races, hoped to take his Lotus-Ford and STP Special out on one more time Tuesday, but the track was closed by light showers the last two hours.

Foyt's teammate, Roger McCluskey, driving a car identical to Foyt's with a turbocharged Ford engine, had the third fastest speed of the day, 168.287.

Wally Dallenbach had a speed of 167.691, which made his car the sixth fastest in practice session through Tuesday. Arnie Knepper was clocked in 167.598.

Grand Hill, 1966 winner and on Andy Granatelli's STP team this year, lost control of his car and spun one and a quarter times entering the fourth turn, but made no contact with the wall. The car was not damaged.

Lady Bowlers' Banquet Reservations To Close

Husbands—give this page to your wife for a moment, and remind her that reservations close next Tuesday for the Warren Women's Bowling Association 25th annual banquet, set for 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus.

Since the affair will be a sitdown sirloin of beef, a departure from past buffet-style gatherings, it is imperative that the ladies make their reservations promptly. They may do so by calling Jeannette Rulander at 723-1826.

Youngsville Trackmen Glide Past Knights in Windup

By DAVE PIRILLO

On the wings of a spirited encounter with the Knights of Eisenhower, Youngsville's Eagles glided to a 79 1/2-70 1/2 victory in the county's final dual track meet of the year.

The intra-county rivalry made for an interesting afternoon. Of the eighteen events, Eisenhower outdid the opposition 10-8, in first place finishes. The main reason was a sweep of six of seven field event firsts.

The final outcome and statistical sheet showed that the Eagles were able to place twelve men in the second place slots, while Ike was limited to three of the runner-up bids. The only sweep of the day was accomplished by Youngsville; and that

was in the quarter-mile heat. Harvey Shapiro and his Eagles concluded their season on a 7-2 dual meet standing, while Denny Engstrom's Knights closed with a slate of 4-2.

A brisk wind kept some of the better times from appearing. However, Martin Hoffner broke another Ike record in the field. His long jump of 20 feet 6 3/4 inches put him in the fourth time this season. He now holds the triple jump, high jump, 120-yd. high hurdles and long jump marks.

It was just a part of a triple win for the Eisenhower sensation. A leap of 5 feet 10 inches accorded him the high jump honors; and a

bound of 42 feet 2 inches was good enough to best Youngsville's Paul Yucha in the triple jump.

Sprinter Tom Randinelli roared across the finish line ahead of the pack in both the 100 and 220-yd. dashes. His 100-yd. clip was clocked at 10.6, and the 220 was done in 24.15.

Both schools will hold light workouts for the remainder of the week, in preparation for the District 10 Class B tourney in Meadville on Saturday.

Youngsville 79 1/2 Eisenhower 70 1/2 100-yd. dash—1, Tom Randinelli (Y), 2, John Etter (Y), 3, Al Swanson (E), Time—10.6, 120-yd. hurdles—1, Randy

Phillips (E), 2, Steve Stec (Y), 3, Ron Witherow (Y) and Craig Pierson (E), Time—16.0,

180-yd. low hurdles—1, Craig Pierson (E), 2, Tom Burleigh (Y), 3, Terry Witherow (Y), Time—22.5,

220-yd. dash—1, Tom Randinelli (Y), 2, John Etter (Y), 3, Bart Lohmes (E), Time—24.15, 440-yd. dash—1, Jack Maze (Y), 2, Frank Kuzminski (Y), 3, Don Ferry (Y), Time—55.15,

880-yd. run—1, Bob Long (Y), 2, Dana Beyeler (E), 3, George Aspaugh (E), Time—2:04.3,

1 Mile Run—1, Mike Morrison (Y), 2, Bill Bauer (E), 3, Charlie Brown (E), Time—4:55.1, 880 — Relay — Eisenhower, (Gary Mazzu, Al Swanson, Bart Lohmes and Craig Pierson,) Time—1:40.3,

Two Mile Run—1, Ron Chandler, (Y), 2, Jim Pearson (Y), 3, Mark Backstrom (E), Time—10:40.25,

1 Mile Relay—1, Youngsville, (Frank Kuzminski, Don Ferry, Bob Long and Jack Maze,) Time—3:40.5,

Two Mile Relay—1, Eisenhower, (Dana Beyeler, Andy Bosko, Dave Allenson and Barry Martin,) Time—8:59.2,

Long Jump—1, Martin Hoffner (E), 2, Paul Yucha (Y), 3, Gary Phanco (Y), Distance—20 feet 6 3/4 inches,

Triple Jump—1, Martin Hoffner (E), 2, Paul Yucha (Y), 3, Randy Phillips (E), Distance—42 feet 2 inches,

Discus—1, Duane Benedict (Y), 2, Randy Phillips (E), 3, Paul Carlberg (E), Distance—133 feet 4 inches,

Shot Put — 1, Harry Wilkins (E), 2, Duane Benedict (Y), 3, Tim Walker (E), Distance—46 feet,

Javelin—1, Bob Passinger (E), 2, Ted Taydis (Y) and Bob Hoffner (E), Distance—157 feet 10 1/2 inches,

High Jump—(1) Martin Hoffner (E), 2, Tom Burleigh (Y), 3, Bob Hoffner and Martin Jesperson (E), Height—5 feet 10 inches,

Pole Vault—1, Gary Dalrymple (E), 2, Bob Long (Y), 3, Jamie Nesmith (E), Height—11 feet 6 inches,

Gal Bowlers Set Riverside Chat

Ladies interested in a summer session of the Riverside Lassies bowling league are invited to attend a meeting to night at 8 p.m. at Riverside Lanes. Organization and scheduling of teams plus a starting date will be discussed. All interested bowlers are welcome.

disappointment when Chateau-gay lost to Candy Spots for his only defeat in the Triple Crown series.

Conway is not overwhelmed by Majestic Prince, but he has high regard for the unbeaten son of Raise a Native.

"Majestic Prince is not a super horse," Conway said. "But he's done everything he's been asked to do."

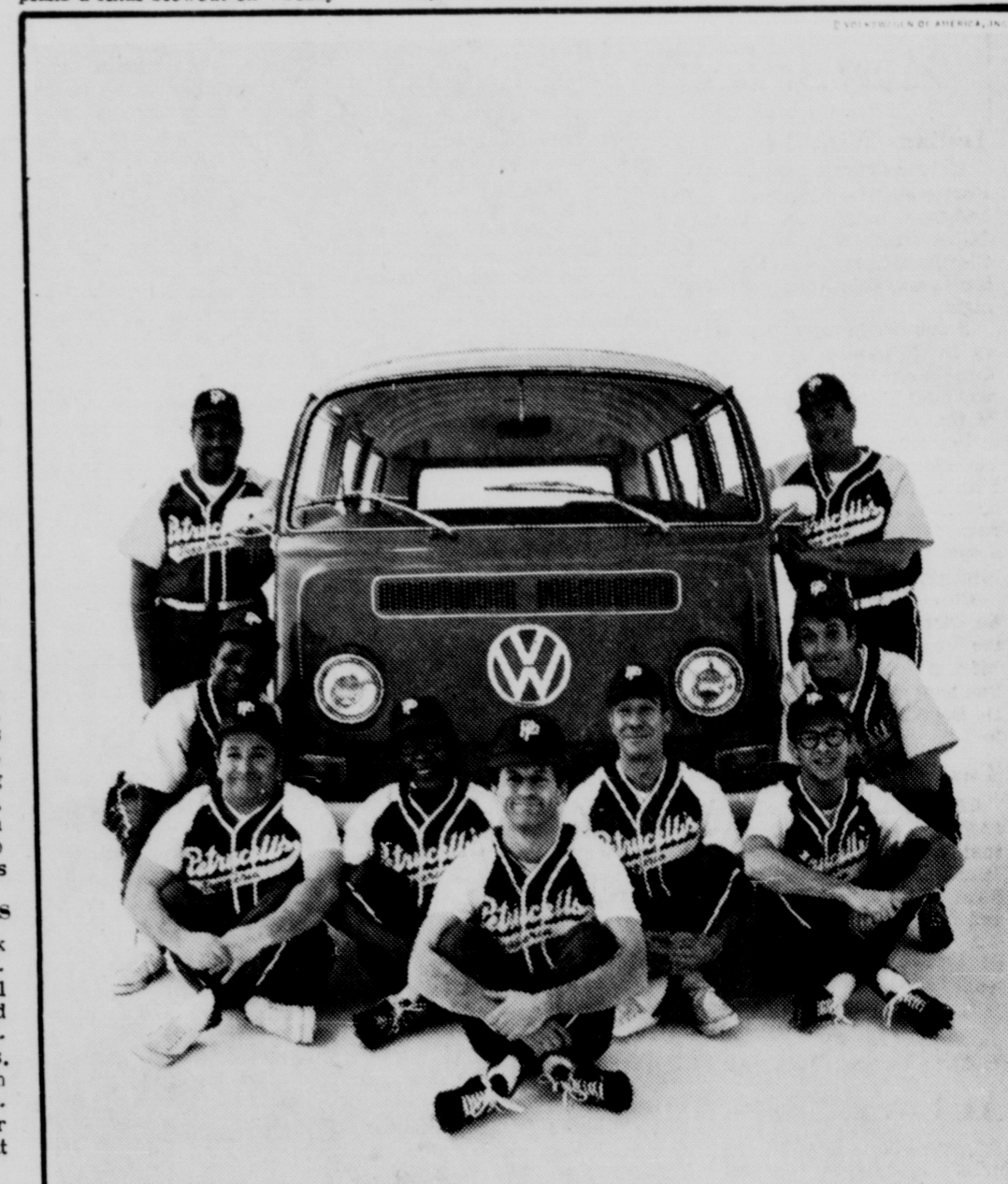
Captain Action is due at Pimlico Wednesday and Conway plans a final blowout on Friday

of about a quarter-mile.

Jay Ray, the California Derby winner, was scheduled to arrive late Tuesday, Al Hattab and Greengrass Greene on Thursday, and Glad's Flame early Saturday.

Majestic Prince, Arts and Letters and Top Knight, the only Preakness starters on the grounds, were calloped Tuesday.

Post time Saturday is 5:40 p.m., EDT. The race will be nationally televised.



Schoolboy Star Signs

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Nick Weatherspoon, one of the nation's top schoolboy basketball players, said Tuesday he had accepted a grant-in-aid to attend the University of Illinois.

The 6-foot-7 prep star from Canton McKinley had been expected to choose Ohio State over the more than 300 colleges that bid for his services.

It can manage the whole team.

A Volkswagen Station Wagon will take half a ball game to a ball game. It will hold nine players, fifteen pieces of luggage, balls, bats, bases and a goodly supply of crying towels. It will do all that while averaging a good 23 miles to a gallon of gasoline. (A feat comparable to hitting .400 or winning 30 games.)

It will do all that on 5 pints of oil instead of 5 quarts. (Like going 5 for 5 instead of 5 for 20.) It will do all that without a radiator. (No water to boil over, no errors.) And finally it will do all that for as little as \$2,672. Now. Let's play ball.

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Evans Lawyers Claim Jury Tampering

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Attorneys for Fred "Ahmed" Evans filed a motion for a new trial Tuesday, charging that the jury which convicted the Black Nationalist leader Monday on seven murder counts was tampered with.

Lawyer Stanley Tolliver, one of two attorneys who defended Evans during his seven-week trial in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, said that jurors had mysteriously been provided with a copy of newspaper clippings about old charges of professional misconduct on his part.

Tolliver also alleged in his motion that Negroes had been selectively excluded from the all-white jury which found Evans guilty of killing three white policemen and one Negro civilian during racial violence last July 23 in Cleveland's largely black Glenview area.

Jurors unanimously ruled out mercy in their verdict and Evans was promptly sentenced to die Sept. 22 in Ohio's electric chair. He was rushed to the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus immediately after sentencing Monday.

Tolliver had claimed after the trial that the newspaper clippings had somehow been submitted to jurors along with exhibits entered as evidence in the trial.

The stories related to old charges that Tolliver took \$2,000 of a client's money for his own use, he was cleared of the charges by the Ohio Supreme Court in 1966.

Ravenous Rogue Belts Bacon Before Breakfast

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ruth Williams, 72, was awakened early Thursday when someone turned on a light in the hallway.

She smelled bacon frying.

"What are you doing?" she called.

"Eating," a man's voice answered.

Mrs. Williams called to her daughter, Thelma, 48, who telephoned police from a third-floor phone.

Policemen, answering the call, turned out the fire under the bacon and, searching, found a man hiding in a kitchen shed.

They charged Robert J. Allen, 22, with burglary. Police said that before stopping to prepare a snack he had gathered up some clothes, a radio, toaster and electric can opener.

No All Points Issued As King Slayer Escaped

EDITORS NOTE: The writer of the following dispatch has spent many months investigating the James Earl Ray case. Despite Ray's guilty plea in the slaying of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., which Ray is now attempting to change, many important questions remain. Here AP writer Bernard Gaver reveals another intriguing aspect as part of his continuing inquiry in advance of the scheduled hearing on the plea May 26.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — There was no all-points bulletin issued to stop James Earl Ray the night he shot and killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and fled Memphis in a white 1966 Mustang.

Police Chief Henry Lux, who for months had the impression that an automatic alarm had been broadcast, confirmed in an exclusive interview that no such bulletin was issued.

The widespread belief among law enforcement officers—and consequently the public—that a bulletin had been issued and that Ray had apparently escaped with ease in spite of it contributed to the suspicion that he might have been part of a conspiracy rather than a lone killer.

The judge in Ray's trial said in an interview afterward he was mystified over how Ray eluded the roadblocks that would have been established following an all-points alert. A hearing on Ray's motion for a new trial is scheduled for May 26.

Since there was no bulletin, there were no roadblocks or checkpoints established at the nearest escape routes to neigh-

Outdoor Club Has Nature Walk

The Allegheny Outdoor Club celebrated its first anniversary with a nature walk through state game lands. Harris Johnson conducted the tour.

Walkers identified birds seen on the walk and studied and discussed the many species of wild flowers along the trail. A birthday dinner and business meeting followed the hike. The 33 members present made plans for coming outdoor events.

Club members will go to Fallingwater and Seven Springs this Sunday, leaving the City Lines bus terminal at 5:30 a.m. The tour is by reservation only.

Dad's Disaster: The Saga Of A Mother's Day Outing

By DENNY BONAVITA

"Dear, . . . I have the most wonderful idea for Mother's Day."

Now, right then and there, husbands know trouble is coming. And when the sweet voice continues to describe a 60-mile trip to take the youngsters to the zoo, the trouble is already here.

"No."

"Oh, honey, the kids will love it. Erie's zoo is so much fun, and we can stop for a meal and see mother while we're out there."

"No."

"Now, dear, it is Mother's Day, and if you can go play golf every other weekend, then I and the children should be able to do what we want to."

"No."

"Boo-hoo-sniffle-hoo. You don't love me any more."

"OK, we'll go."

Scene shift: cramped auto, lively children, Sunday traffic, an unexpected detour and a splitting headache.

Catching a glimpse of the lake, wife chortles: "See, dear, that wasn't bad at all; we're almost there, and the weather's fine for a trip to the Zoo."

My inherent stupidity, caught unawares, retorts: "Zoo? Oh yeah, the zoo."

And the gremlins in the rear seat, restrained by threats of physical mayhem from moving for the past hour, seize the opening.

"Yah-hoo, the zoo, Mommy, the zoo. Where's the zoo? I wanna see. Lookout stupid, you're in my way."

"Son!" she screams. "That's no way to talk to your brother."

"Yeah," says the brother, retaliating with a swipe of the diaper bag that connects, causes tears, shouting, a sudden swerving of the car and a grinding stop, followed by two quick backhands in the vicinity of the rear seat.

The silence is nearly complete, broken only by the wife's sotto voce comments—on the scenery, she says. They sound suspiciously like "child-beater," but I haven't seen any of THEM along the highway.

At last—the parking lot. Full, of course. A quick U-turn, and we're at the auxiliary parking lot. I make good use of a throwback trait (one of my ancestors was a racehorse) and nose out the green Mustang for the last remaining parking space. Its driver swears; I swear back. The children don't hear—they're too busy dodging cars as they run blindly across

the highway, leading my frantic wife by ten steps in a race toward the entrance—only a quarter-mile distant.

At last, we're there, and I contemplate the pleasant interlude ahead when Mom and the kids are entranced with the animals, and Dad can sneak a quiet cigarette.

Yeah, sure—only "Daddy! Daddy-haw-hoo! That dumb gorilla wants to eat me! I wanna go home, I don't like this place," takes about two puffs' time coming from the younger one.

Solution? Naturally—"Carry me, Dad."

"Son, I can't; I have to carry the diaper bag and Mommy's purse and . . . no, now, don't throw a tantrum; they'll put you in one of these cages if you do (hopeloope). . . oh, all right, come here."

The brochure describes the zoo as "a pleasant, compact place." It's a lie. The walkways are 16½ miles long when lugging Pampers (new and used), camera (unused), and kids (wiggly).

But it ends—quickly, as we all scurry out the rear gate with hunched shoulders, not wanting the keeper to notice that those are real duck feathers in that kid's hand, and there's a very cold duck squawking back there.

Back to the parking lot—and off to find a dinor.

First one's closed, second one's full, third one's too far away, and—ah, here's just the place; a quiet, half-full restaurant, not classy but clean and probably just right price-wise.

Everybody in, catch the youngest before he knocks the waiter down, fight through three coat-disrobbings, sit down, and—at last. This time, that cigarette seems assured. The way they've been screaming, they must be starved.

Then the waiter (I thought it was peculiar; waiters in-

stead of waitresses) drops the bomb.

"Hi, folks. Today is Youth Club day, and we've taken over the restaurant. Tickets are \$3.00 plus tax for adults and \$1.75 plus tax for children. You can choose from spaghetti—we cooked it ourselves—or ham. What'll it be?"

Consternation. Mentally quiz the wife with the eyebrows. "Shall we leave?"

She glances at the kids, then at the coats, then at her now shoeless feet, and raises the left eyebrow. Translation: "Are you kidding? We'll pay it!"

Oh, well, things could be worse. Only one kid on my side of the booth—the 1½-year-old. First course? Sure—tossed salad. Ever see a 1½-year-old eat tossed salad? He sure doesn't consume much, but he sure puts out cigarette. Three in a row with one lettuce leaf.

Twenty minutes, one meal, one shirt-stain and three spilled glasses later, we leave. The return trip is just as eventful as the first ride on the Von Ryan Express.

For the last five miles, though, it's not bad; the kids fall asleep, the scenery is pretty, the traffic eases up, and the wife and I hold hands across two sleeping angels.

The mood lasts until we pull into the driveway. It's shattered by a twenty-minute burst of chaos until everyone's in bed, and then, slowly, silence returns.

Now for that cigarette. I take it out of the sweat-soaked pack, straighten it lovingly, sink into the easy chair, and choke on the first inhalation as wife chirps:

"Gee, that was so much fun we should do it again on Father's Day!"

All White Jury Hears Negro Murder Case

MASON, Mich. (AP) — A circuit judge ruled Tuesday that a controversial statement made by a former Detroit policeman in the "Algiers Motel case" will be admitted into evidence before a jury in his trial for the murder of one of three Negroes at a motel during Detroit's 1967 riots.

Judge William J. Beer said all statements in question, whether written or verbal, "should be available upon proper offering in evidence for either the people" or the defendant, Ronald J. August, 31.

The ruling was considered of key importance in the first-degree murder charge against the former patrolman.

An all-white jury of 13 women and one man was selected earlier in the day and will start hearing the case Thursday morning.

The trial was moved to the little town of Mason in the seat of predominantly rural Ingham County after defense attorneys argued that August could not get a fair trial in Detroit.

In his statement, August said he killed Aubrey Pollard, 19, in self defense. The statement was taken by Detroit police the day after the shooting. Defense attorney Norman Lippitt argued the statement was not admissible because August had not been informed of his constitutional right to remain silent.

A similar statement made by former Patrolman Robert Pollard, who had been accused of the murder of another of the youths, Fred Temple, 18, was ruled inadmissible on those grounds at a preliminary hearing in 1967. August's statement was admitted at that time.

Pollard, Temple and Carl Cooper, 17, died in the Algiers Motel annex on Detroit's near West Side the night of July 26, 1967.

Warren Concert Association Books Jazz Band and Symphony

Sammy Penn, septuagenarian drummer, is a member of the Kid Thomas Valentine Preservation Hall Jazz Band, which will appear in Warren next April as part of the Warren Concert Association series.

Season memberships to the series are being sold this week with the enrollment ending on Friday night. Members will also hear the 114-piece Prague Symphony Orchestra and two other attractions still to be chosen.

There is a style of blood-surge music that will never be heard again after a decade;—the warm, melodic, improvisational jazz stylings of original New Orleans music, those that know and feel the music are in their 70's and 80's; and the younger generation is learning music of another age.

Even now, there are few places where these septuagenarians and older Senior Citizens can practice their art. The leading home—still in the heart of the Delta City's French Quarter, is Preservation Hall, organized and continued by Sandra and Allan Jaffe.

Negro musicians who were born before the turn of the century will make up the company. Though these are not of recorded fame so dear to modern jazz aficionados, they are of the musical vintage of Bessie Smith, Sidney Bechet, W. C. Handy, Jelly Roll Morton and Huddie "Leadbelly" Ledbetter.

New Orleans' jazz differs from the better known Dixieland in that the former is a big group improvisation without losing the melody, pure, simple and spontaneous; Dixieland is slicker, rehearsed, less flexible music gone commercial.

Whether it's a tour, an occasional marching funeral parade, or the nightly repetition



SAMMY PENN

of great rhythm-thumping melodies at their home in Preservation Hall at 726 St. Peter st., these elderly Negro musicians know in their hearts the wild, warm music from an era that will pass on when they do.

Concert headquarters is at 305 Market st., the phone number is 726-1710.

Army Keeps Surplus War Gas For National Academy Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army reassured Congress Tuesday it will not go ahead with its plan to ship 27,000 tons of surplus war gas for disposal in the Atlantic Ocean until it is reviewed by the National Academy of Sciences.

The Department of the Interior opposes using the ocean as a dumping ground and some members of Congress have questioned the safety of the plan and its impact on international agreements.

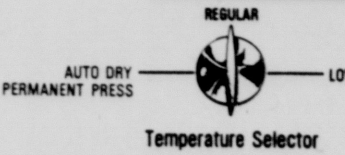
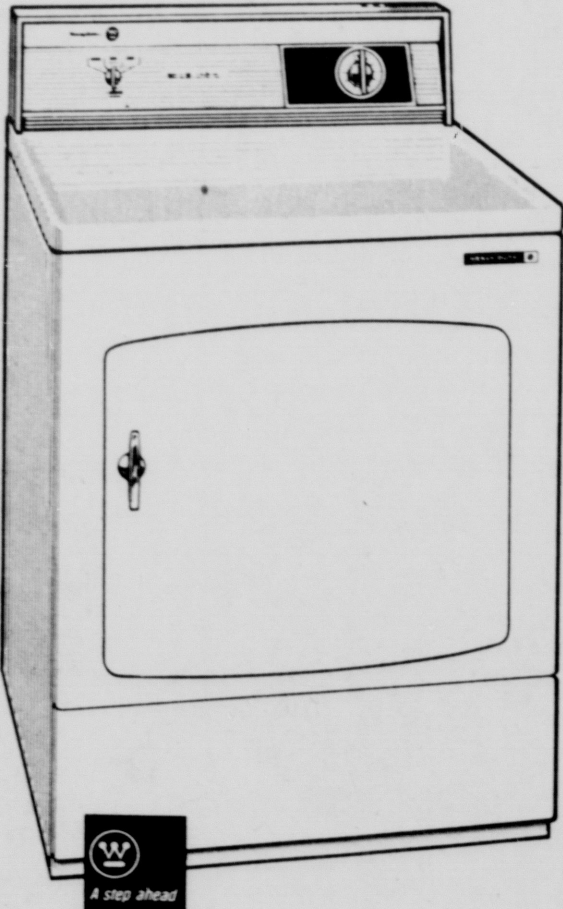
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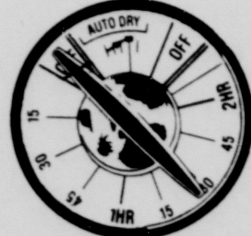
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L/B Fabulous Downstairs

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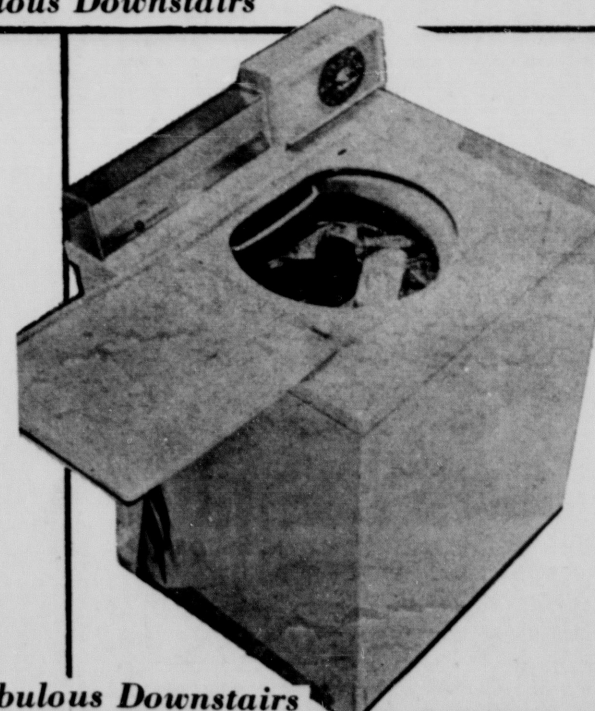
WITH GAS DRYER

\$529⁹⁰

for set

Only Westinghouse lets you put them together anyway you wish — stack 'em in merely 27 inches of floor space or install side by side under a counter in 54 inches. And because they have permanent press settings you'll never need to iron permanent press shirts or skirts again.

L/B Fabulous Downstairs



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- Big 1/2 horsepower motor instead of usual 1/3 HP
- 5 year guarantee on transmission
- two cycle with pre-wash
- top lock during spinning
- Heavy duty stabilizer prevents going off balance

Armenian Bread Makes Heroes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When you want to serve hero sandwiches to friends coming for lunch, supper or an evening

party snack, bake your own bread—the Armenian way. That means you'll make up a simple yeast dough, shape it into 4 rounds and give it a sesame-seed topping. When you're ready to make the sandwiches, each round can be cut in half crosswise and layered with the filling — cold meats, sliced cheese, lettuce, sliced tomatoes and whatever condiments you like. For good munching, serve scallions (green onions) and radishes along with the heroes.

This Armenian-type bread, called Peda, is made the easy new way. The undissolved yeast is not softened in water—it goes into the dough "as is". This recipe produces a soft spongy bread; don't expect it to be crisp.

PEDA
(Armenian Bread)
5 to 5½ cups unsifted flour
2 packages instant blended dry yeast
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons shortening
2 cups warm tap water (120 to 130 degrees)
Sesame seeds.

In a large mixing bowl thoroughly stir together 2 cups of the flour, undissolved yeast, sugar, salt and shortening. Add water; at low speed of electric mixer and scraping bowl constantly, beat ½ minute. At high speed, beat 3 more minutes. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to form a soft dough.

Turn out on lightly floured surface; knead until smooth. Place in greased bowl; turn to grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm draft-free place until doubled — 45 to 60 minutes.

Punch down dough. Let rest 15 minutes. Divide dough into 4 parts; shape each into a ball. Place balls well apart on greased cookie sheet. With knuckles flatten to ¾-inch thickness. With razor blade or sharp knife slash tops to make wide wedges. Brush with milk. Sprinkle with sesame seeds.

Let rise as above until doubled — 20 to 30 minutes. Bake in preheated 425-degree oven until well browned—20 to 30 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool.

Do you have something to sell a room to rent? Need a skilled employee? Use the Want Ads. Dial 723-1400.



PEDA Armenian-type bread may be used for Hero Sandwiches.

Saturday Night Refresher

An ingenious way to use a cake mix with delectable results.

Pineapple Kirsch Cake
Beverage
1 package (1 pound 2.5 ounces) pineapple flavor chiffon cake
¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons kirsch (clear dry cherry brandy)

Pineapple filling, see below
1 pint heavy cream
Pinch of salt
¼ cup superfine sugar
Make up the cake according to package directions, but mix the cake batter packet with ¼ cup kirsch instead of the ¼ cup cold water called for. Cut into 3 layers; put layers together with Pineapple Filling. Whip cream until stiff, gradually adding sugar toward end

of beating; quickly beat in the 2 tablespoons kirsch. Frost top and sides of cake with cream—it will make a generous covering. Refrigerate until serving time.

Pineapple Filling: In a 1-quart saucepan thoroughly stir together ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ cup cornstarch. Gradually stir in until entirely smooth most of the juice from a 1-pound 4½-ounce can of crushed pineapple. Add rest of juice and the pineapple. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until bubbling, clear and very thick; cook and stir a few more minutes. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in 2 tablespoons kirsch. While filling is still hot it may be spread on cake.

Cable Hollow News

By Mrs. Floyd Sumner
Phone: 757-8447

The Cable Hollow Mother & Daughter Banquet was held at the church house on Thursday evening with approximately 85 mothers and daughters present. The tables were decorated with bouquets of apple blossoms and geraniums. Following the dinner a program was held in the

church with Mrs. Elton Cable as mistress of ceremonies.

Awards were given as follows: mother having youngest grandchild, Mrs. Leland Haller; person having most buttons, Pamela Garriss; grandmother most recent to babysit, Mrs. Lyle Moore; teenager with curliest hair, Barbara Parks; newest mother, Mrs. Sandra

Machemer; most recent teenager to bake cookies, Debra Cable; mother made daughter a dress lately, Mrs. Davies; person having most points in contest, Mrs. Floyd Sumner; a bouquet of flowers, Mrs. Carl Haller.

Mrs. Frances Ramsey of the Warren County Historical Society gave a very interesting talk on the history of Warren County.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Gage were dinner guests, recently of

her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dinny of Youngsville.

Mrs. Ernest VanCise, Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Ellberg, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gage attended the Ordination of the Rev. John Chilcott, into the Christian Ministry at LaPorte, Indiana on Sunday. The Rev. Chilcott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chilcott, Rt. 1, Russell, Penna. He is a graduate of Taylor University, Western Evangelical

Seminary in Portland, Oregon and has pastored the LaPorte, Indiana church since 1966. His wife is the former Arlene Ellberg. They have three boys and one girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Sears spent last week-end with their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sears, in Indiana, Penna.

Person-to-Person
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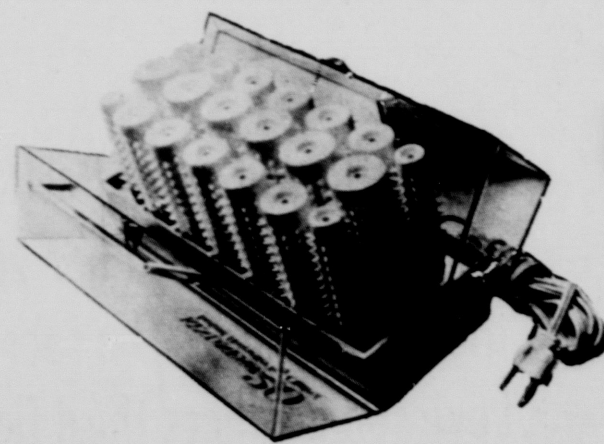
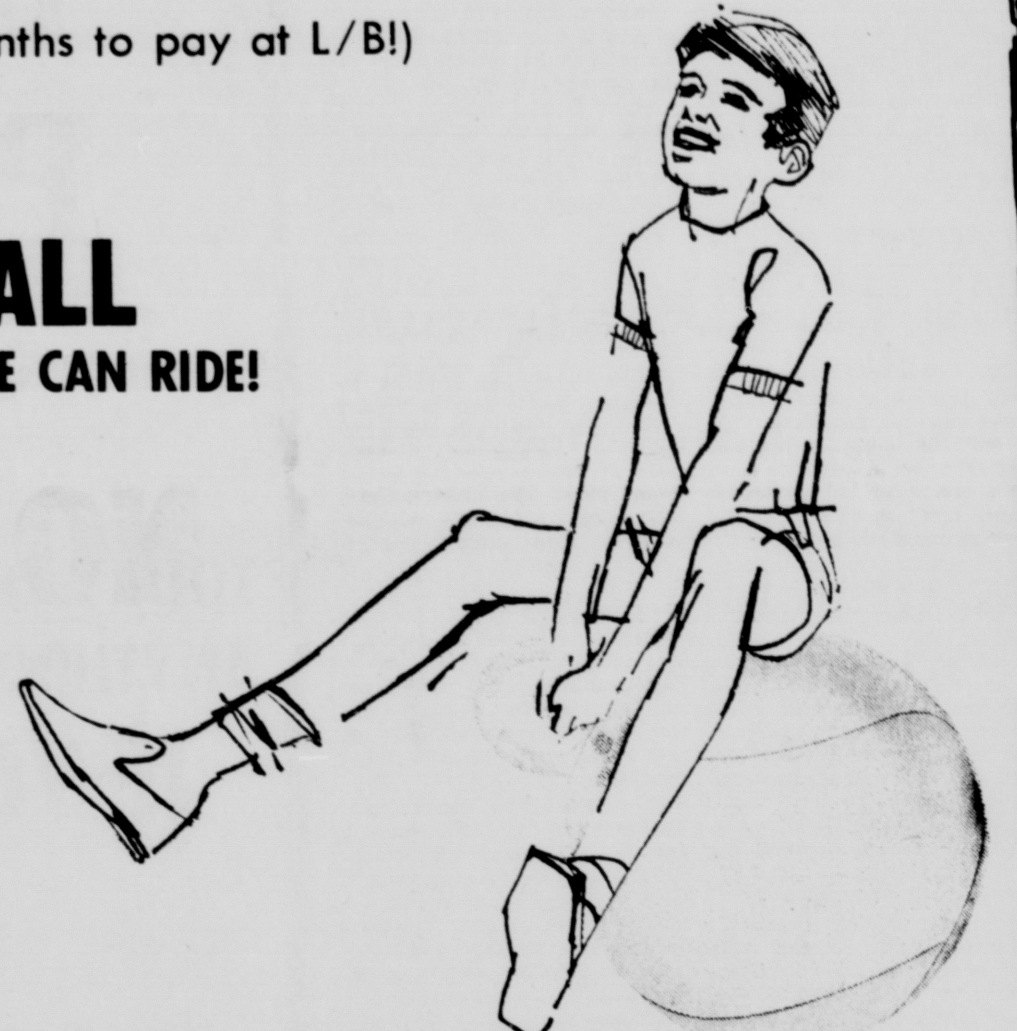
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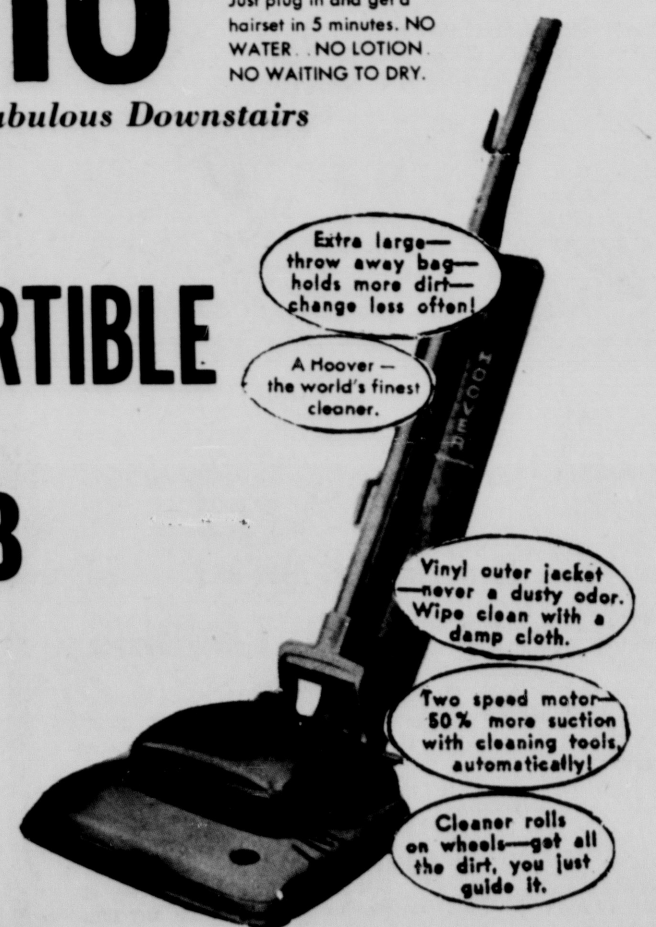
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ALL FLAVORS
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HEINZ
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HEINZ
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HEINZ
Wide Mouth KETCHUP 12-oz. btl. 25

CAMPBELL
PORK & BEANS 2 16-oz. cans 29

KEEBLER
Grammy Cookies 16-oz. CHOICE 33

FIRCH
EGG BUNS pkg. of 6 49

DOUGHNUTS doz. 33

CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
LB. CAN 69

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POP 12-oz. can 10

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TOM WICKER

Vietnam 'Peace Program'

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
PARIS -- The 10-point "peace program" of the National Liberation Front raises in its sharpest form the question whether it is possible both to negotiate a settlement of the war in South Vietnam and to keep in power even a modified version of the present Saigon regime.

The N.L.F. declaration is uncompromising in its demand for a provisional coalition government as a transitional step toward a new South Vietnamese state. And even if the Front's stated willingness to accept all who stand for peace, independence and neutrality, "no matter what their political beliefs and their past may be" means that members of the Thieu government could participate, they would still be no more than one part of the proposed "broad union."

This is a far cry from the "legitimate, elected" government Saigon now claims to be. And since the N.L.F. proposal also states that a constitution is to be "worked out," the basic government of South Vietnam, and not just the Thieu regime, is called into question. Thus, on the face of it at least, the N.L.F. would have to stage a long political retreat from the 10-point declaration if the present constitution is to remain substantially in force, or if the Thieu regime is to be anything more than one faction of a coalition. One idea being talked about among politically active Vietnamese in Paris, for instance, is that President Thieu might become "the leader of the right" -- much as Thieu himself has suggested that the front could come into Vietnamese political life as a legitimate leftist party.

This particular scheme would have the provisional govern-

ment made up primarily of non-political technicians (the N.L.F. declaration proposes that "neither party shall impose its political regime" during the interim period), guided by an assembly negotiated into a fair division between left, right and center groups.

Saigon's spokesmen here correctly regard any such provisional government as the "overthrow" of their own, and so far from acquiescing, are not yet publicly conceding a necessity even to modify their constitution's Article 4, which makes communism illegal. They insist, so far with American support, that the Front is only a minority that has no right to power, even in coalition. Yet, the Front's demand for a provisional government leading to a new state is by no means an isolated position. Notable among anti-Saigon sources in Paris, for instance, are a number of high-ranking Buddhist leaders who maintain close links with their church organization in South Vietnam -- an organization which, though divided itself, has an extensive network of associations among the Vietnamese people.

As might be expected, the militant Buddhist leader and writer, Thich Nhat Hanh in the April, 1969, issue of the overseas Buddhist publication, Tin Tuong, appealed to the United States to end the war, and its stay in Vietnam, and "to stop maintaining a government which was imposed on us as a means to continue the war." But the more moderate Thich Thien Chau in an interview also reported strong Buddhist opposition to the Thieu government, particularly since its imprisonment in Saigon of another Buddhist leader, Thich Thien Minh, for allegedly aiding Communist activities.

Again, on April 15, the president of a Paris-based committee for peace and the rebuilding of South Vietnam, former Premier Tran Van Huu, issued a statement in which he called for "an independent, sovereign and neutral" South Vietnam and

said (roughly translated) that to restore peace rapidly, it was necessary, by agreement between the parties, to form a "provisional administration charged with preparing, through popular and democratic consultation," for a permanent new regime. This bears unmistakable resemblance to the major proposals of the Front.

Thus, if these pronouncements reflect significant political opinion within South Vietnam, the N.L.F. call for a "provisional coalition government" could have a considerable popular appeal even to non-Communist Vietnamese. One possibility reported by sources close to the front is that it may now try to exploit that appeal by asking the U.S. negotiators to open the Paris talks to "all shades of opinion" in South Vietnam.

Questions and Answers on Social Security

This column of questions and answers on Federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q—Where should I write about a missing refund? I filed my return months ago and so far have heard nothing from IRS about it.

A—If it has been more than 10 weeks since you filed your return and you have not received any information about it, write to the Internal Revenue Service Center where your return was filed. Give your name, address and social security number and the approximate date you sent in your return.

Q—What records should I keep on last year's taxes?

A—Keep the records and other information used to prepare the return. If your return is audited, your records will enable you to substantiate items listed on the return.

Q—I'm going to work this summer and will need a social security card. How do I get one?

A—Application for a social security number should be made

on Form SS-5. This form is available at local Social Security and IRS offices. Return the completed application to your Social Security office and they will assign you a number.

Q—I am planning to sell my house this summer. Is there anything besides the broker's fee I can deduct as a selling expense in figuring the gain?

A—Advertising and legal fees paid in connection with the sale can be deducted from the selling price in addition to the broker's fee and similar commissions. Further information on this subject is contained in Publication 523, Tax Information on Selling Your Home, available at IRS offices.

Q—Where can I get more copies of the tax forms I need to deposit taxes withheld from employee wages? I can't find the forms I got this quarter.

A—Additional forms can be obtained by contacting your IRS Service Center, Philadelphia, Pa. 19155. When you request the forms, give your name, address, employer identification number, type of tax, the tax period to which the deposits relate, and the number of forms you need. Ask for FTD Form 501.

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CIA



JACK KOHL

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Bertha Latshaw is moving to Philadelphia



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HEALTH FOR ALL

What Causes Emphysema?

What causes emphysema? Nobody knows—not even a top-flight medical specialist. "The one thing we really know about it," he's apt to tell you, "is that we really know nothing about it," according to the Northwestern Pennsylvania Tuberculosis and Health Society.

That's how it has always been with this severe, often disabling lung disease which first loomed importantly on the medical scene a decade or so ago. In the absence of laboratory proof, doctors and researchers have been reluctant to commit themselves on the exact causes of its onset.

But another kind of evidence has been piling up in the meantime -- evidence now massive enough to compel attention. It had long been known that -- laboratory proof or not -- the great majority of persons who have emphysema turn out to have been heavy cigarette smokers. This fact was underscored in the landmark report of 1964 by the U.S. Surgeon General's Task Force on Smoking and Health. "The smoking of cigarettes," it pointed out, "is associated with an increased risk of dying from pulmonary emphysema."

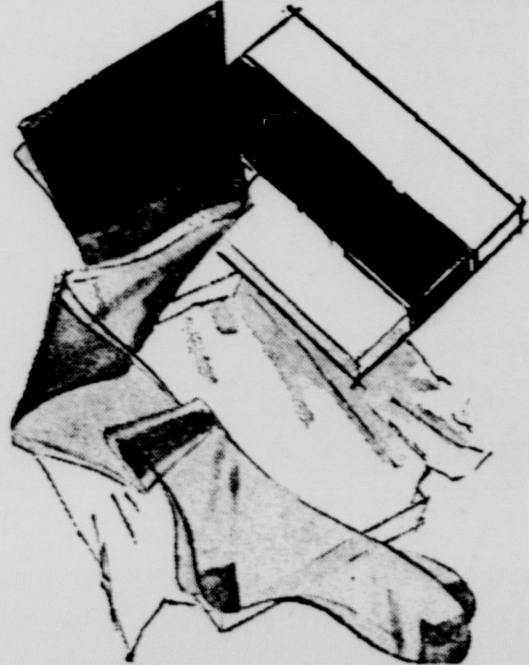
The 1964 report added that

physical proof of any connection between smoking and emphysema was lacking. But three years later, when a supplementary report was issued by the U.S. Public Health Service, the statistical evidence was considered impressive enough to warrant a different account of the situation. This time the PHS declared, "the presently available evidence... strongly suggests that cigarette smoking may well play an important pathogenic (disease-causing) role in many, although not all, cases of pulmonary emphysema."

No matter how you slice it (or puff it) the truth remains clear: the more cigarettes smoked, the more emphysema. For further information, ask for the free leaflet, "Emphysema, The Facts," from the Northwestern Pennsylvania Tuberculosis and Health Society, 352 West 8th st., Erie, 16502.

GOD, YES; SOUL, NO
HELSINKI, Finland (AP) -- Turning up paradoxical results, a survey of adult Helsinki residents found that 75 per cent of them believe that God exists, and 74 per cent believe in life after death, but only 52 per cent accept the idea that man has a soul.

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COUNTY NURSES ELECT OFFICERS

Perry R. Mahaffy, standing, is the newly-elected president of the Warren County Nurses' Association. New officers will take office in September. Others are, from left, Meredith H. Seiden, nominating committee; Lewis W. Campman, second vice president; Phyllis Stoudour, nominating committee; Mary R. Trip-

lett, treasurer; Virginia B. Smith, chairman of the nominating committee, and Kenneth E. Triplett, first vice president. During the summer, the new officers plan a program for uniting the county's registered nurses. (Photo by Mansfield)

Senate GOP Majority Is Narrowed to Four

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state elections bureau certified Democrat W. Louis Coppersmith Tuesday as senator from Cambria County, narrowing the Republican majority in that body to four.

The certification by Commonwealth Secretary Joseph J. Kelley Jr. came four days after the Pennsylvania Supreme Court refused to hear a challenge of the election by Republican candidate Richard Green Jr.

Green, the incumbent, lost to Coppersmith in the 35th district race by 54 votes. A recount of some of the ballot boxes narrowed the margin but Green sought unsuccessfully to have the courts order all the ballots recounted.

Still open to Green is a potential appeal to the state Senate which, under the state Constitution, "shall judge the election and qualifications of its members."

Senate President Pro Tem

Robert D. Fleming, R-Allegheny said he would not have Coppersmith sworn in "until the 10-day appeal period for Green is up."

Coppersmith told The Associated Press he wanted to be sworn in as soon as possible so he could begin providing representation for his district — where some 50,000 residents have no elected representative in Harrisburg due to the death of their state representative and the Senate seating fight.

Coppersmith said he wanted to be sworn in this week. "It can't possibly be done this week," said Fleming. "Possibly, we can swear him in on May 26," when the Senate returns to business after its recess for the primary election.

The certification makes Coppersmith the 23rd Democratic senator. There are 27 Republicans, one more than the required majority of 26 needed to pass legislation under the Constitution.



NEW GIRL SCOUTS

Members of Brownie Troops 420 and 594 are shown at their "fly up" ceremony ... at which time they become Girl Scouts. They are from left, seated, Darla White, Laurie Hansen, Laurie Nault, Colleen Simmons, and Becky Colvin; standing, from left, Sharron Wolfe, Mary Tranter, Susan Kern, Sherry Guthrie, and Marelene Singer.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1969

Local Archaeologists Host Meeting of State Society

Kinzua Chapter 18 Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology, Warren, is host this weekend for the annual meeting of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology, Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17.

J. M. Zavinski, president of the local chapter, reports that some of the most distinguished archaeologists in the nation will be on the program. Sessions will be held in the Knights of Columbus ballroom. A buffet luncheon will be served on Saturday at 1, with dinner at 7 p.m. in the K of C ballroom.

Among the chief speakers are Dr. Donald W. Drago, curator, Section of Man, Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, who is well known here for his work in the Kinzua Valley. Bettye J. Broyles, of the West Virginia Geological Survey, Morgantown, W. Va.; Leslie L. Delaney, asst. prof. of history, Kings College, Wilkes-Barre; Dr. John L. Cotter, chief archaeological research, Philadelphia Service Center, National Park Service, Northeast Region of Pennsylvania; Dr. Wm. A. Ritchie, state archaeologist, New York State; and Stanley W. Lantz and John M. Zavinski, of the Kinzua Chapter 18, Warren.

Dr. Drago will speak on "The Relationship of Iroquoian and Monongahela Cultures in the Upper Ohio Valley," which is the Kinzua area.

Bettye Broyles will discuss "The St. Albans Site."

Leslie Delaney will give "A Preliminary Report on the Dundee Site of Luzerne Co., Pa."

Headquarters for the 40th annual state meeting will be the 62 unit of Penn Laurel Motel. Registration will be at that point at 9 p.m., Friday, following the annual meeting of the board of

directors of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology at the banquet room of the Penn Laurel Motel at 8 p.m.

Members of the board of directors include: Mrs. George R. Picton, Wilkes-Barre; Robert F. Nale, Pittsburgh; Stanley W. Lantz, Warren; Dr. Catherine McCann, Harrisburg; Mrs. Elinor R. Fehr, Bangor, Pa.; Howard Wyant, Philadelphia; and J. M. Zavinski, Warren; also chapter presidents.

Officers are: Jacob L. Grimm, president; Henry Heisey, first vice president; Melville W. Corl, second vice president; Vivien Marshall, secretary and Donald P. Tanner, treasurer.

Kinzua Chapter No. 18 of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology has, during the past few years, gained statewide as well as national and international renown for its large group of members actively engaged in archaeological work.

The dinner speaker is William A. Ritchie, state archaeologist of the State of New York, one of the nation's most distinguished archaeologists, and author of many books on this subject. He will speak on "Recent Advances in the Archaeology of the Northeast."

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Court Will Hear Arguments On Referendum Results

HARRISBURG (AP) — Commonwealth Court acted quickly Tuesday on a suit seeking to block a statewide referendum on a proposed change in the method of selecting statewide judges in Pennsylvania.

The court rejected a plea that the scheduled balloting on the question in next Tuesday's primary election be halted, but agreed to hear arguments on another portion of the suit seeking to have the result declared null and void.

Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett announced that the state would file an answer to the suit, which listed as co-defendants Secretary of the Commonwealth Joseph J. Kelley Jr. and Deputy Secretary (for elections) G. Russell Welsh Jr.

Commonwealth Court is one of three state courts which would be affected by the proposed constitutional amendment. The other two are the Supreme Court and the Superior Court.

The suit, brought by two Pittsburghers, challenged the constitutionality of the so-called "merit selection" system being pushed by Gov. Shafer and former Govs. William W. Scranton and George M. Leader.

Under the proposed new method, the governor would fill vacancies on the courts by

choosing from a list of names submitted to him by a seven-member Judicial Qualifications Commission.

The selection would not require State Senate confirmation, as under present law, but within two years, the appointed judge would have to run for election. His would be the only name on the ballot, and the electorate would vote to retain him or turn him out.

The suit challenged that the proposed selection method violated the "equal protection" clause of the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and charged further that the ballot question itself was deceptive and misleading.

The plaintiffs, George W. Shankey Jr., and F. E. Schuchman, objected particularly to the elimination of Senate confirmation and alleged that the Judicial Qualifications Commission, four of whose members would be chosen by the governor, would not be nonpartisan.

Borough Cops On Lookout

Borough police are looking for the driver of a car which about noon Monday crashed through the railroad crossing gates on Chestnut street.

Youthful Offenders Tell It Like It Is--Or Was

CAMPBELL, Pa. (AP) — The play won't win a drama award but the robbery, the bar scene, the courtroom and the prison cote tell it like it is — or was — for many of the youthful offenders in the State Correctional Institution here.

The four youths who wrote, produced and directed the play are among 25 inmate volunteers who take experimental courses at the prison in creative drama, film making and guitar.

The twice-a-week program is an extension of a humanities project conducted by the Institute for Research on Human Resources at Pennsylvania State University.

From last September through April, humanities courses such as poetry, literature and the fine arts were offered to 60 of the 240 students in the institution's educational program.

However, when the normal school term ended in April, Penn State project officials persuaded the prison administration that the program should continue. But there were major changes.

First, the students were vol-

unteers, whereas the original program used students selected by the prison. Second, the project became more expressive and experimental.

"At first we had films, art and short stories, and used them as a basis for discussion," said Dr. Morris V. Lewis, research associate with the Penn State Institute and creator of the project.

"But the dialogue never got going in the classroom. So we started introducing a new program where the students could get involved, rather than just have a dialogue with the teachers."

"The whole idea was to find the interest of students, providing as many options as feasible, and letting them choose among the options."

It was four Negro youths in the creative drama course who wrote their own play, which is performed with the language of the ghetto.

"This play makes people see what goes on, (in the ghetto) and will help them understand what's going on," said Richard, a 19-year-old inmate from Phila-

delphia. "We want people to understand, but not to sympathize. We don't want sympathy."

Al, a 19-year-old from Philadelphia, was in the film-making class, where he and some other boys put together a film short on magicians.

It was crudely done, with the film makers having someone wave his hand in a roomful of desks, and seconds later he was standing in an empty room. It was a simple case of film editing and splicing.

"When you come in here you find the guards don't care," Al said. "Those guys (the project personnel) came in and showed us that someone does care."

The research people and the teachers said they couldn't really tell the effect of the program on the youths' attitudes. And he inmates themselves rarely expose emotions, the teachers say. But superintendent Ernest S. Patton spoke favorably of the project.

"The kids have the opportunity to participate in things they never would have had a chance to participate in," Patton said. "They are interested and involved, and this is good."

The research program ends May 28, although Patton said he might incorporate some of the ideas into the regular educational curriculum at the prison.

There also is a good chance a night will be set aside, possibly the May 28 closing date, for the play to be shown, along with some of the films, Patton said. And there's a chance that parents of the boys may be invited.

Possibly the best indication of the program's effectiveness came from a fellow named Joey from Bradford County. He is a 19-year-old student in the guitar class. Joey already was thinking of using what he learned when he was released.

"Maybe I could get a band together and play," he said. "That's what I'd like to do when I learn more."

Hospital Offers X-Ray Course

Warren General Hospital will offer a two-year course for the training of X-ray technicians. The hospital's department of Radiology has been approved for the course by the American College of Radiologists and the American Society of Radiologic Technologists.

Dr. Daniel Lareau, chief radiologist, will be school director, assisted by Bruce Harding ARRT and Roy Havens ARRT. Following completion of the two-year course, a student should be able to pass the American Registry of Radiologic Technicians examination which is required for some state licenses, although not in Pennsylvania.

The hospital is accepting applications now for the first session, which will probably begin early in July. Details may be obtained through Dr. Lareau or the hospital personnel director. Applicants must be recent high school graduates with high academic standing.

There will be no tuition charge for the class and students will receive modest stipends while in training.

Completes Course

Robert Welland, 1151 Fifth ave. east, has received a certificate from International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa., following completion of part one of a practical millwrighting course.

Welland is employed with Sylvania Electric Products Inc. in the maintenance department.

Pennsylvania B & T Sets Dividend

A dividend of 50 cents a share, payable June 20 to stockholders of record June 10, was declared Tuesday by directors of the Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Co.

The dividend is the same as in the first quarter of this year. As the result of the merger on Jan. 1 with Merchants Bank and Trust Co. of Meadville, more shares are outstanding, so the total cash pay-out will be substantially greater this year than last.

Attorney Leuthold Lists Qualifications for Judge

Attorney Leuthold Lists Qualifications for Judge

Attorney Richard Leuthold, one of three candidates for judge in the May 20 primary election, has practiced in all courts in Warren County.

Leuthold, 47, is a native of Warren and Republican. He was graduated from Warren Area High School as valedictorian of the class of 1939.

He was graduated with a B.A. degree from Duke University in 1943 where he was on the Dean's List and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity.

His primary co-curricular activity at Warren High School and Duke University was in publications, he was the yearbook editor of the Warren High "Dragon" and the Duke "Chanticleer."

Following graduation from Duke, Leuthold received his commission in the U.S. Naval Reserve at the Naval Reserve School at the University of Notre Dame. His military service covered three years, and he participated with the amphibious forces in the invasion of Normandy on June 6, 1944 and the invasion of Okinawa on Easter Monday, 1945.

In 1946 he returned to Duke University and received his law degree in 1948. He served his law clerkship in the office of the late J. H. Alexander. After employment with the Firestone Fire and Rubber Co., he opened an office for the general practice of law in 1952 in Warren, which he maintains to this time.

Leuthold has practiced before all courts in Warren County and before the Superior and Supreme Courts of the Commonwealth.

Trinity Rector to Celebrate 15th Anniversary of Ordination

The Rev. Richard H. Baker, rector, Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, will observe the fifteenth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on Ascension Day, Thursday, May 15.

Father Baker will observe the anniversary by celebrating the Holy Eucharist at 10:00 a.m. Assisting will be the Rev. Stephen R. Frampton, curate, who was ordained to the priesthood Sunday by the Rt. Rev. William Crittenden, Bishop of Erie.

At 7:30 p.m. the curate will officiate for the first time at the Holy Eucharist with the

rector serving as the assistant. Father Baker was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood at St. John's Church, Buffalo, N. Y., by the Rt. Rev. Lauriston L. Scaife, bishop of the Diocese of Western New York. He served parishes in that diocese and in the South Pacific before coming to Warren.

Father Frampton has been curate at Trinity for the past year and on June 15 will become vicar of the Church of the Holy Cross, North East, Pa., where he will also be engaged in a cooperative ministry with the Methodist and Presbyterian congregations.

Distinguished Service Awards To Be Presented at UF Luncheon

Three United Fund volunteer workers who have given long years of service to the organization will be awarded special recognition Friday noon as a highlight of the bi-annual Thank You Day of the UF.

The presentations will be made by B. W. Knapp, himself a winner of this distinguished award and a long-time worker for the United Fund.

The main speaker will be Adolph P. Weaver, D.D., minister of the First United Methodist Church. The toastmaster will be Raymond Stein, a past president of the UF, and the business session will be con-

ducted by the current president, C. L. Christensen.

United Fund board members, campaign workers, and leaders of the ten UF participating agencies, are invited to attend the luncheon which is a way of expressing appreciation to everyone in the county who support the annual appeal.

Reservations are still being accepted; anyone who has not replied by mail is asked to please call his reservation to headquarters, 726-0292.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Anthony Lucia, Ursula Johnson, Jack Hampson and Kenneth Porter.

Levinson Brothers

Your Big City Store in Warren

We Salute Pennsylvania Nurse Week, May 11-17

STAY DAISY-FRESH IN WON'T WILT PERMANENT-PRESS UNIFORMS from WHITE SWAN

\$12 MISSES 4-20 HALF SIZES 14½-24½

White Swan takes the fashion view in these uniforms of stay-fresh 80% Dacron® - 20% cotton bengaline. Styled for comfort in a skimming, slimming shape that takes right to the active life nurses lead. They keep their cool, crisp looks on duty and a quick dip keeps them fresh and ready to go.

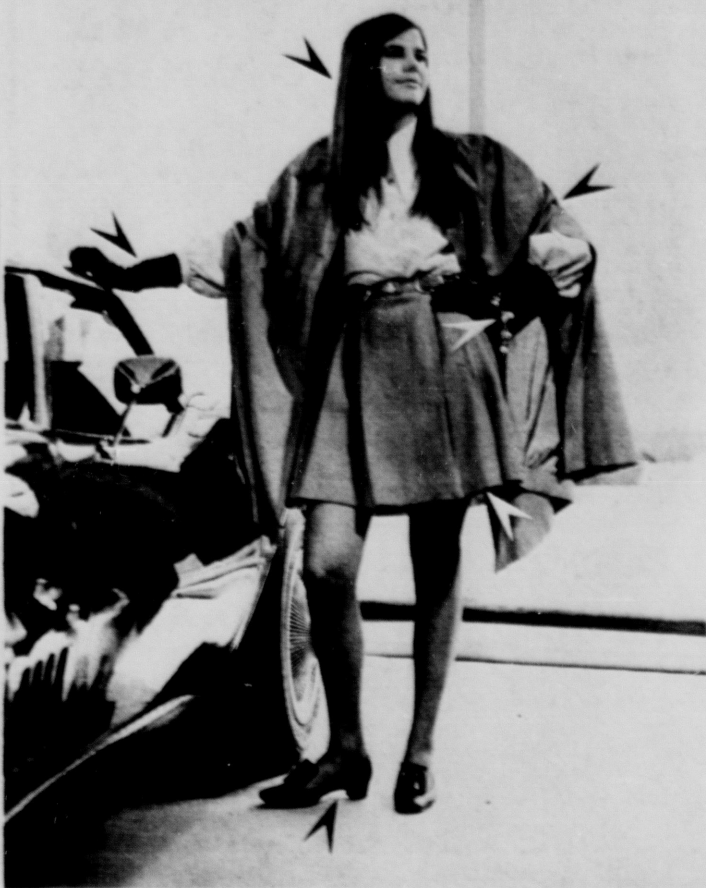


L/B Uniforms, Magnificent Second Floor



REFLECTIONS

By Betty Rice



Can you list her fashion safety errors?--The model above has made some fashion choices that can impair her ability to drive safely, others that can help her avoid traffic accidents. Arrows indicate choices in question. If you guessed gloves, hair, cape and bracelet as potential dangers, you're right, according to safety experts at Aetna Life & Casualty. So if you still need an excuse for wearing a mini-skirt -- here's a beauty. It could lower your chances of having an accident. What you wear can make a difference in how you drive and there's nothing like leg freedom of a short skirt for easy braking and accelerating. Aetna notes the number of accidents involving women motorists has climbed faster than hemlines during the past decade and one of every seven distaff drivers is likely to be in an accident this year. Being mad for the mod look is a step in the right direction. For example, high skirts demand low heels which are ideal for driving--unlike the stiletto heels of old. Gloves should be of material that gives you a sure grip on the steering wheel; coats and jackets should not limit freedom of arm movement and watch out for dangling bracelets and wide sleeves that could catch on shift lever, window, door handles or turn signal. Much of the beauty of long hair is the way it floats when you swing your head. But if it happens to swirl in front of your eyes in a car, you may be in trouble. Tie it back with a scarf or ribbon. You'll always be in vogue if you remember the most important accessory of any driving outfit -- your seatbelt. Worn securely fastened at all times, it will help keep the risk of death and injury to a "mini-mum."

Noting the grand opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Charlotte's Cut & Curl at its new location--416 East street--brings back fond memories. The beauty shop site is the former Gay's Market -- but with a decided face lifting since the popular market closed its doors. We still remember Carlton's corned tongue and the famous Gay's baloney! But those were the good old days and we're in the midst of bright new ones at Charlotte's Cut & Curl. Why not drop in this week to meet the experienced operator stylists Charlotte Clifton, Peg Broderick, Millie Beltz and Cathy Wilson. The shop could well be a boon to the working girl -- open evenings by appointment -- Monday through Saturday.

VFW Auxiliary Met Recently

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post, 631, met May 8 with President Jeanne Godwin presiding. On Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, auxiliary members will assist the Post with annual Poppy Sales, the proceeds to go into a fund for disabled veterans, their family and the auxiliary. Poppy chairman is Kate Lingo.

There will be joint installation of officers Sunday in the post rooms. The ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. to be followed by a catered dinner. Music will be furnished by Robert Liebel at the Hammond organ.

Auxiliary members will accompany the president to Clarion Thursday, May 22 to take part in Memorial Day Services there and will also participate in Warren's Memorial Day procession and ceremonies. The group will hold a rummage sale May 23 and 24 in the former barbershop next to Exchange Hotel. Store hours will be observed and members are to bring donations to the May 22 meeting. Helen Adams was received into the auxiliary during initiation ceremonies, the fifth new member to be accepted this season.

Lunch was served at the social hour by Lucille Sullivan and Ann Swanson.



MISS KNOPF

--McGarry Studio

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Knopf, 814 Jackson avenue, ext., Warren, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Georgia Knopf, to Kent Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, 100 Fladry Lane, Warren.

Miss Knopf will graduate from Warren Area High School with the class of 1969. Mr. Hudson is a 1967 graduate of WAHS and is presently employed at New Process Company and awaiting order for active duty with the Naval Reserve.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Cootiette Club Makes Plans

The monthly meeting of Hayseed Cootiette Club was held May 7 with Chief Grayback Ethel Johnson presiding. Among reports made during the business session, Chaplain Kate Lingo spoke of gifts and money sent to ill members and flowers to members deceased families and read thank you notes from the recipients.

Public Relations chairman W. 5 Ann Swanson won a \$5 cash award for participating in a special program for the Grand W-5 Mary Belle Dickson of Tyrone. Three new members, Ruby Weaver, Kathryn Dutches and Katherine Vaughn were accepted during initiation ceremonies. There will be a repeat sale of dish cloth sales by popular demand with Alice Nasman in charge. Cootiettes will assist the VFW Post in annual Poppy Days and will also participate in the Memorial Day procession and ceremonies.

The Grand Cootiette Club of Pennsylvania will hold its Annual Crawl in Pittsburgh June 19, 20 and 21 at Pick-Roosevelt Hotel. Delegates-at-large will be Elizabeth English, Kate Lingo and Katherine Vaughn. Alternates are Blanche Lyle and Mary Tellman.

The June 4 meeting will be a 6 p.m. picnic at Crescent Park to honor six new members. In the event of inclement weather, it will be held in the VFW dining room.

Festival Of The Arts Exhibit

Word has just been received that the "Traveling Art Exhibitions," offered by Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, N.J., will arrive in time for the Festival of Arts to be held June 21 and 22 at Warren Area High School.

The fine artists represented by Old Bergen Art Guild in these national traveling exhibitions have been selected for their excellence and integrity in the arts. All are of national reputation and most are listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Art, Who's Who in the East, South, Southwest, West, Midwest and Who's Who of American Women.

This is their 8th annual exhibition and includes 24 artists' works including oils, watercolors, drawings and prints in all style and techniques--traditional, figurative and abstract. All paintings and prints are for sale.

Each week new displays and events are added to the already gigantic lists of fun things to do. These many demonstrations, ex-

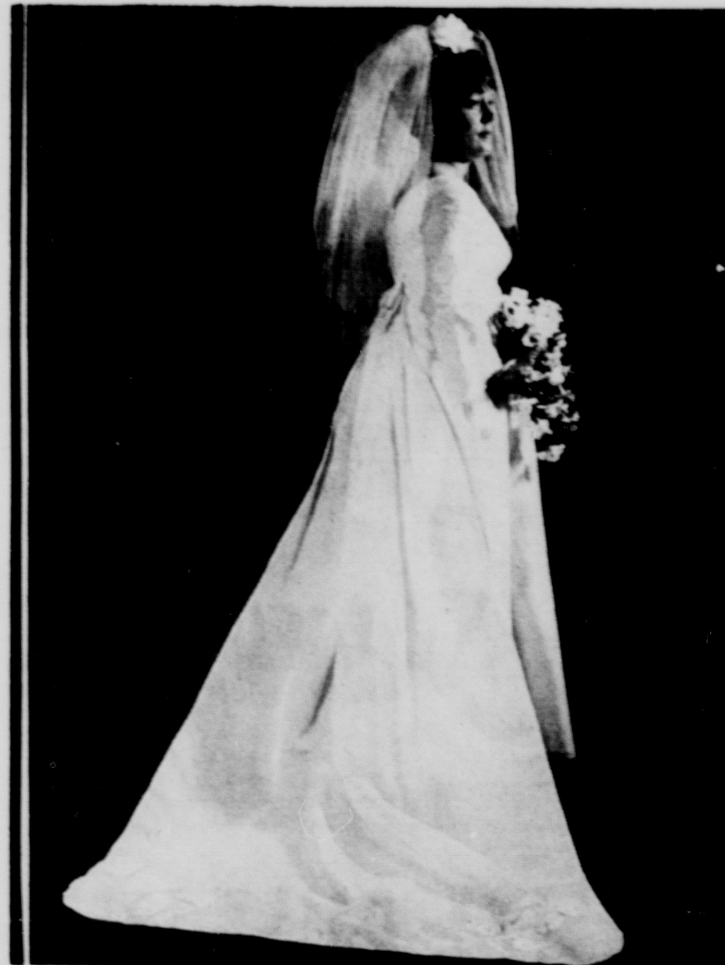
hibits and art works will be grouped together in one location along with the Performing Arts of the area to provide what may probably be the greatest and most exciting Art Show in northwestern Pennsylvania this year.

Altar Society

St. Joseph's Altar Society will hold its May meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) in the social rooms. Plans will be made for the annual meeting and officers for the coming year will be elected.

Marie McGarry will demonstrate "The Art of Making Fancy Sandwiches" for the program. Caroline Ananea will be in charge of the social hour and members are invited to bring guests.

Brush the tops of baking powder biscuits (before baking) with milk or cream and sprinkle with a sugar-cinnamon mixture. Bake as usual.



MRS. JAMES A. KRAMER

--McGarry Studio

Was Recent May Bride

Mary Linda Colosimo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Colosimo, 11 South Pine street, Warren and James Allen Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kramer, 1014 Spring street, Warren, were united in marriage at 12-noon May 3, 1969.

The Rev. Norman Smith, assistant pastor of St. Joseph Church, performed the double ring ceremony at Knights of Columbus Hall in the presence of 250 guests. Decorations featured a centerpiece of yellow carnations, mint green and white daisies. Mrs. Thomas Donnelly served as organist for the reception.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of white silk organza over bridal taffeta in Directoire silhouette. Pearl and crystal encrusted Swiss appliques on Alencon lace defined the empire line on the molded bodice designed with bateau neckline and long Nouveau sleeves lavishly applied. The raised applique motif was repeated on the corners of the chapel train secured to the A-line skirt with a pert back bow.

Her bouffant veil of English silk illusion was caught to a cluster of organza and lace flourishes highlighted with crystal and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses accented with ivy streamers. She also carried a bridal handkerchief given her by her Godmother, Mrs. D. J. Scalise.

The bride's cousin, Jean Marie Scalise was maid of honor and was attired in a floor length gown of nile green chiffon over taffeta. Shaded green embroidered braid and moss velvet ribbon accented the empire bodice and formed the cuff on long bishop sleeves. Her headpiece was a matching green petal cluster with pearl and crystal sprays and butterfly veil.

Robert Darr, Darlene and Mary Jo Ananea, cousins of the

bride, wore gowns similar to that of the honor attendant in maize with maize, orange and green accents. All the attendants carried cascade bouquets of yellow carnations and white daisies accented with mint green velvet ribbon.

William Kramer served as his brother's best man and ushers were Frank Hunter, cousin of the bride from Maryland, Ward Lauffenberger and Dean Graziano, friends of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a petal pink coat and dress ensemble with Venice lace braid trimming the cowl collar of the dress and coat. She had a matching pink silk veiled pill box hat and pink and white sweetheart rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a ballet blue linen blend coat and dress with Venice lace collar and blue and white rose corsage.

Grandmothers present, Mrs. Lena Colosimo, Mrs. Clara Kramer and Mrs. Clara Archbold were favored with white carnation corsages.

The wedding reception followed in K of C Hall with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Scalise as master and mistress of ceremonies. Aides were Mrs. Caroline Ananea and Mrs. Patricia Colosimo.

For a honeymoon trip to Nashville, Tenn., the bride wore a navy blue and white two-piece dress with navy accessories. The couple will make their home at 1401 1/2 Pennsylvania avenue, west, Warren.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Mrs. Sara Scalise, Mrs. Rose Marie Anderson, Mrs. Margie Scalise and Miss Carol Kramer. The rehearsal dinner was held at Jackson Valley Country Club.

Out-of-town guests were present from Maryland, Erie, Harrisburg, Sheffield, Jamestown, Buffalo, Olean, Pittsburgh, Koppel, New Kensington, West Hickory and Tidoute.



MRS. JOHN N. WEST

--McGarry Studio

United In Marriage

Miss Kathleen Ann Mahaffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mahaffy of 242 Egypt Road, Warren and Mr. John Norman West, son of Mrs. John B. West and the late John B. West, 1088 Stanwood Road, Akron, Ohio, exchanged nuptial vows at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 3, 1969 in Trinity Memorial Church of Warren.

The Rev. Richard H. Baker performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli and mums. Carl Stout provided the organ music.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore her mother's floor length wedding gown of ivory satin brocade, fashioned with short puffed sleeves, high collar neckline, empire bodice and modified A-line skirt. Her bouffant veil, which she designed and made, was silk illusion depending from a headpiece of an open circular crown trimmed with pearl floral applique. She carried a Dutch colonial bouquet of white roses and daisies with satin streamers.

Miss Kathy Jean Waring of Pittsburgh was maid of honor and she wore a floor length sleeveless gown of white voile embroidered with spring flowers. Her headpiece was a small picture hat trimmed with long pink streamers and she carried a cascade bouquet of mixed spring flowers. Miss Barbara Marie Yanik of Akron and niece of the bridegroom was junior bridesmaid. She wore a short sleeved gown similar to the honor attendant's with sleeves and neckline trimmed in floral lace. A circle of small flowers with daisy streamers was her headpiece and she carried a nosegay of spring flowers. Both dresses were fashioned by the bride and Miss Waring.

Robert W. West served as his brother's best man and ushers were Perry R. Mahaffy, brother of the bride and Robert S. Yanik, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Junior ushers were Charles and Daniel Hooper of Pittsburgh, former members of the bride's Sunday School class and EYC group.

Today's Events

Bookmobile. . . Spring Creek school -- 1:30 to 2:45; West Spring Creek--3 to 3:15; Spring Creek--3:30 to 4.

+ Sugar Grove Baby Clinic. . . at 1 p.m. at Sugar Grove Elementary School. . . Dr. A. A. Grant is in charge.

+ WOTM. . . at 8 p.m. in the Moose Lodge.

+ Clarendon Well Baby Clinic. . . upstairs in the VFW Hall from 9:30 to 11:30. Dr. Edward Verville is in charge.

+ Holy Redeemer Altar Society. . . mother-daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. tureen dinner in the social hall.

+ St. John's Lutheran Church. . . Mother-Daughter Banquet at 6:30 p.m.

+ First Baptist. . . at 1 p.m. Donald Deer Circle at Mildred Farrell's.

+ Epsilon Epsilon. . . Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at 8 p.m. at Northwest Savings and Loan Building.

+ Chancellors Valley Extension. . . Group at 1 p.m. at the U.B. Church parlors.

+ Warren Assoc. of College Women. . . at 8 p.m. at the Woman's Club.

+ Show of Portraits. . . from 7:30 to 9:30 at Warren Art Center.

+ The Ladies Bicycle Brigade of the YWCA. . . leaves at 1:15 p.m. for Pleasant township.



MISS FLOOD

--Kofod Studio

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Flood Jr., 6 Crestmont Drive, Warren, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Carol Lynn to Mr. Bruce C. Stevens, son of Mrs. Margaret L. Stevens and the late Frank C. Stevens of Kane.

Miss Flood is a 1966 graduate of Warren Area High School and is presently attending Warren Campus of Edinboro State College. She is employed as a medical laboratory technician at Warren State Hospital.

Mr. Stevens is a 1962 graduate of Kane Area High School. He has served three years in the U.S. Army and is in his senior year of studies at Temple University.

The couple is planning a June 28 wedding.

Society

YWCA Friendly Town Project

Warren's YWCA "Friendly Town" program has been a marked success for the past two years, but all signs point to a new high for the present year.

The Friendly Town project will bring 33 children from the Cleveland area to spend ten days in 31 Warren area homes. Half the Warren host families live in rural areas, half in Warren Borough. Twelve families had Friendly Town children in earlier years, ten are families who had become interested in the project through reports from friends who had participated earlier and 11 families are new volunteers.

Friendly Town children are from six to 12 years of age and represent a variety of racial, nationality, and economic groups. Purpose of the project is to establish new friendships and significant contacts for children who have been isolated because of economic and residential segregation. Although the Warren area

visit will be a ten-day vacation for the visiting children, the longer-range expectation is that continuing relationships will go on for many months in the future, opening the doors to a larger world and growing self-confidence for all the visiting children.

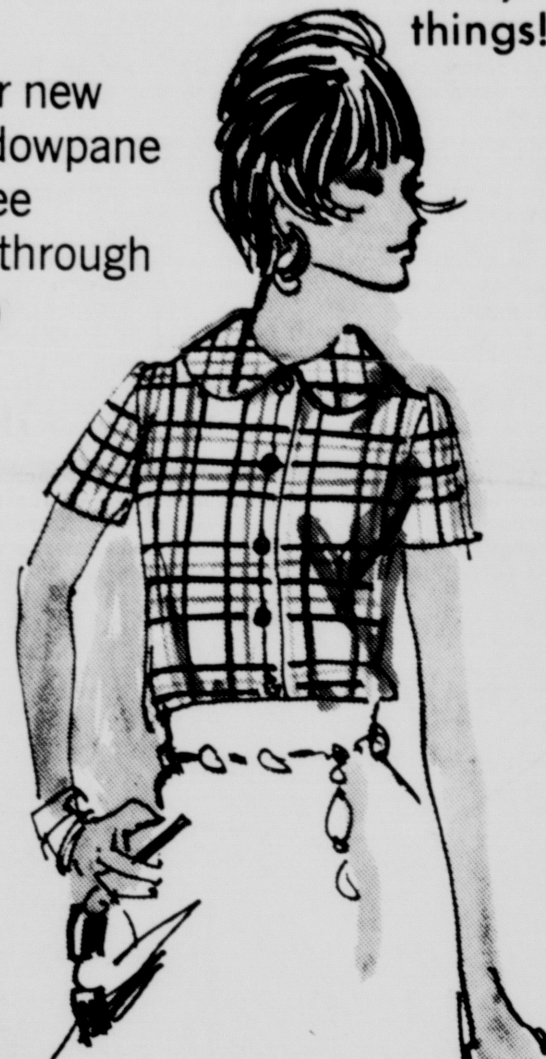
The Cleveland area project provides sickness and accident insurance for the children and a medical check-up prior to the vacation. Warren hosts will provide housing and meals. The YWCA is responsible for coordination of the project and payment of bus transportation expenses for two trips to and from Cleveland. The latter commitment involves several hundreds of dollars. Any Warren area resident wishing to share in the project may make financial contributions directly to the YWCA.

An orientation program for the Warren families acting as hosts for the visiting children will be held May 16 at 8 p.m. at the YWCA.



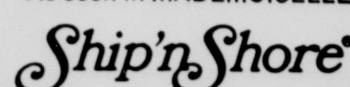
Ship'n Shore does many things!

clear new windowpane to see you through 4.00

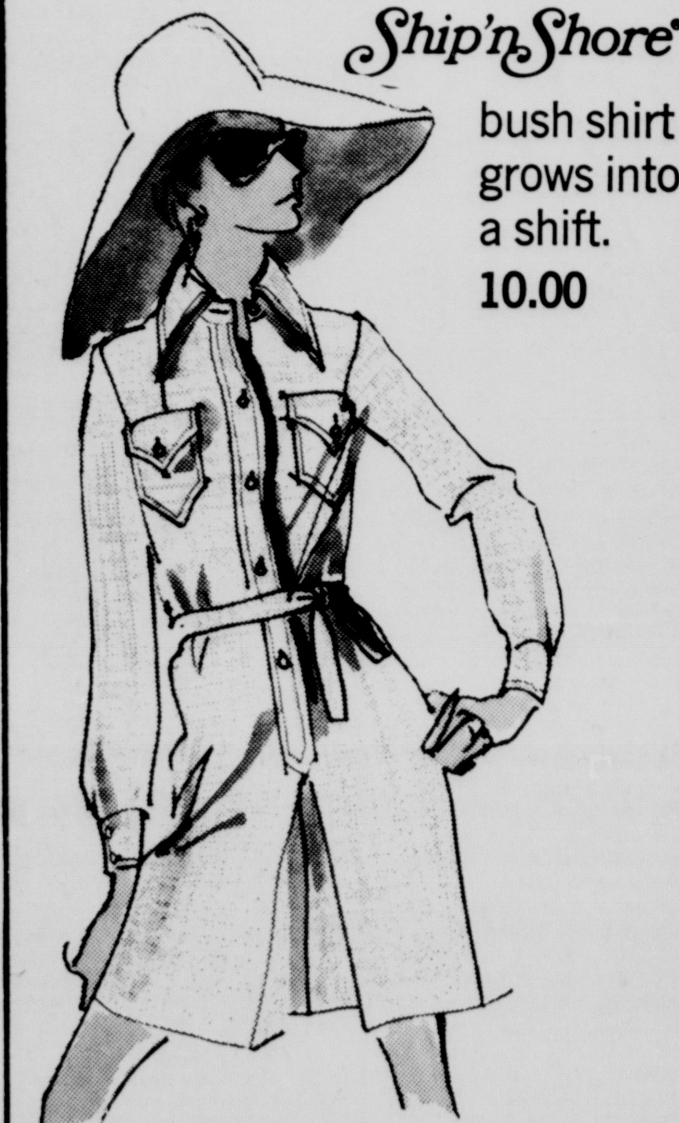


Hour after hour of box-plaid print, crisp without fail. Broker collar, short sleeves, in-out styling. Easy-care 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Sizes 28 to 38.

As seen in MADEMOISELLE



bush shirt grows into a shift. 10.00



Brave your way around in the bush-shift of "Loralin" a blend of polyester, rayon and linen. Safari pockets, swagger sash, kicky-pleat. Natural and venture shades. Sizes 8 to 18.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married too young, mainly to get away from a miserable home. The marriage was a mistake from the beginning. After 16 years of unbelievable hell, complete with migraines, I told my husband to get out. That was in 1967.

In January of this year, he asked for a divorce so he could marry a young widow and adopt her two small children. We have two children also but he was never much of a father to them.

I've told him no divorce unless he gives me the house, the cars, and keeps me on his insurance policies. Also, I insist on a healthy settlement and trust funds for our children.

He says I'm a grasping, greedy, miserable witch, and my tough terms are a true measure of my lousiness. What do YOU think? Before you answer I'd like to make it clear that when we married we were broke. Today he owns a big business and has some very good investments.

There's no hope for a reconciliation so don't suggest it. Just tell me if you think I'm greedy because I insist that he pay through the nose for what he has done to my life.—MOON RIVER

DEAR MOON: I can't answer because I don't have enough information. Maybe what YOU consider a "healthy settlement" HE considers piracy on the high seas.

You've told me what he has done to your life, but what have you done to his? The discarded woman is understandably bitter, but the wife who becomes excessively punitive and attempts to impale her husband on thorns of spite invariably ends up the loser.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I play cards every Thursday night with three nice women. Two of us are widows. The third woman's husband is out of town a lot of the time. The fourth woman's husband is retired and doesn't have much to do, so Sol picks up the three of us and takes us home.

About three months ago Sol started to pull an underhanded trick. He learned that we serve coffee and dessert about 10:45 so he's been coming early to get in on the refreshments. I go to a lot of trouble to prepare individual pies or tarts or ice cream molds for the girls. One recipe makes four. When Sol shows up I feel I should offer him mine. He never refuses. What's the answer?—EMPTY PLATE

DEAR EMPTY: The answer is don't be so cheap. Make a double recipe and offer a tart or whatever you have to your free chauffeur.

CONFIDENTIAL TO AFRAID TO TRY: Paste this little reminder in your hatband. It might help:

If you think you are beat, . . . you are.
If you think you dare not, . . . you don't.
If you'd like to win, but think that you can't,
It's almost a cinch that you won't.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with—but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: Because I found myself starting too many jobs and not really finishing any, I decided to list my chores alphabetically.

I start with "A," pick out one big easy job, do it and check it off.

Last Monday it included aluminum pans (cleaning), ammonia for the bathroom grout (such a horrible job!).

Tuesday: Auto windshield wash plus automobile scratches cover. I even got to "B" that day (no baby) — bacon bits put into freezer, make barbecue sauce and on through the bath towels.

Wednesday: still on "B." Bathroom fixtures shined, bathroom window frosted, bedspread repaired (two holes).

Thursday over a cup of coffee. I picked and chose what interested me. I made a birdhouse from a bleach bottle. . . .

When my husband came home I said, "How do things look? I've worked through to 'C' today."

He said, "I'll tell you when you get to 'Z'."

Please don't use my name. My neighbors know that my college degree was not in Home Economics or house-keeping. But doing it this way is fun.

Name Withheld

Isn't that a terrific idea! Honey Chile, I just hope you get through "Z" by Christmas.

Since hubby made that last remark why not give him a few letters to do?

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: I tried all the methods of cutting cheese and never really had nice looking slices (off the block that is) until my son asked why I didn't use Army methods.

Fold a piece of plain paper (wrapping or writing) around a table knife, then just push (not saw) through the cheese. Works beautifully for me.

Ruth Watson

DEAR HELOISE: The dish drainer is a handy holder for books and games when a child is sick in bed.

The silverware container holds crayons and pencils and everything is right there without slipping off the bed.

Jennie Pare

Bless your sweet heart. A darling idea—just like YOU.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: While watching my husband (a draftsman) draw house plans, I discovered a great way to arrange my furniture with much less work.

I asked him to make a scale



STUDY CLUB MEMBERS DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED

The Young Mothers' Study Club was entertained at its May meeting by a number of Mrs. Helen McDonald's dance students, some of them pictured above. In the foreground are Kirk Miller and Lisa Berglund; in the background, from left are Valerie Hendrickson, Monica Pascuzzi, Christy Marcy and Melissa Burns. It was announced the children's picnic will be held at 10 a.m. June 4 at the Fourth Avenue Playground. Final plans are also made for the couple's picnic with June 6 the possible date and Farnsworth the location. Mrs. Donald Miller, president, introduced the club's newest member, Mrs. Robert Hampson. Serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Hugh Siggins and Mrs. Larry Nault. (Photo by Mahan)

Junior-Senior Prom

YOUNGSVILLE -- Dancers at the Youngsville High School Junior-Senior Prom last Friday found themselves in a gym that had taken on the appearance of London Town. Big Ben and a romantic moon looked down and the band, the Playboys from Jamestown, N.Y., were ensconced under a partly-open Tower Bridge.

Also featured was a park complete with fountain, benches and flower beds, rows of steep-roofed cottages, lamplit walks and Ye Old Pub where mini-skirted waitresses and red-jacketed waiters dispensed refreshments.

The young persons were formally attired.

Diamond Grange

Diamond Grange held its regular meeting recently. For the program Mrs. Helen McClure introduced Miss Carmelita Conching, an exchange student from the Philippines, who gave an interesting talk on life in the islands. She explained her country's school system and its ways of transportation.

It was decided to donate two benches to the Warren County Fair to be placed around the fair grounds. It was also voted to sponsor a Little League baseball team. Master Ralph Rapp announced the 7th degree banquet to be held May 24, at Rustic Restaurant.

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS — 723-1400

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Is there any girdle at all that once you pull it on up to your knees, it doesn't start acting as if that's all the higher it's supposed to go?"

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Person-to-Person Want Ads
CALL 723-1400 FOR FAST ACTION

Arts Festival Second Seminar

The Second Annual Arts Festival Seminar was conducted recently at Holiday Inn Town Hotel in Harrisburg. Nineteen local and regional arts festival directors from many areas in the state met to report to the council of festival activities and discuss various ways of improving the artistic quality and administrative functioning of respective festivals.

Those attending from Warren were Mrs. Dorothy Hook, Mrs. Jeanne Oviatt, co-chairmen of Warren's Festival of Arts and Mrs. Catherine Robertson, Warren Art League president.

Vincent R. Artz, executive director, Pennsylvania Council of the Arts, delivered the final presentation "New Horizon for Festivals." He stated: "We are on the threshold of a new era of potential artistic and cultural achievements. Through the efforts of the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, it is hoped we can close the intelligence gap and fully utilize the potential of the artists, the artistic organizations and cultural institutions. Our future plans must include expanding the limited alliance between the artist and patron, the business community and the state and federal governments. By attempting to reach out toward new goals, in the area of arts and culture, we are not indulging in fashionable pastimes but are participating in meaningful and constructive endeavor."

Warren's own Festival of the Arts will include a variety of events including workshops and demonstrations open to all to join and create their own art object with professional instructors. One gigantic art show will include both professional and amateurs from a 110 mile radius. Elementary, junior high and senior high students will have their own division to display art.

For the first time the festival will be held at Warren Area High School June 21 and 22. The Performing Arts will include Playwright Playhouse, Warren Barbershoppers and Sweet Adelines. . . . Jane Porter Ethnic Dancers, Circle 8, band competition and many more.

Society

Rummage Sale This Weekend

RUSSELL -- Russell WCTU is planning a rummage sale this weekend. Those having donations to be picked up may call Mrs. Flora Atkins, Mrs. Homer Lindell or Mrs. James Nesmith.

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS — 723-1400
5 Lines - 7 Days - \$8.00

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"BONNIE'S"
FURNITURE STORE
New and Used Furniture,
Clothing, etc.

11:00 am - 8:00 pm
9 Main St., Sheffield



ARE YOU NEW in WARREN?

We'll be happy to welcome you to our fine city and bring you gifts from our outstanding merchants.

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723-3785

— AND —
We Will See You Tomorrow!

MRS. PATRICIA LUNDBERG,
Welcoming Hostess

COMMUNITY GREETING SERVICE

Warren DRUG STORE

233 LIBERTY STREET NEAR THIRD

A SUCCESSFUL DRUG STORE
— BUILT ON INTEGRITY, SERVICE,
AND SATISFIED CUSTOMERS —

the mod squad

... comes on great because it's Meadow Brook Magic
Pasteurized Homogenized vitamin D milk. No matter
what shape it comes in, it'll help you come on great.

That's Magic!

Meadow Brook Magic!

MEADOW BROOK

MAGIC

DAIRY FOODS

Phone 723-4670

WARREN MEADOW BROOK DAIRY

100 Lookout St. Warren, Pa.



GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1969, by The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
AK87
42
Q10643
K9

WEST EAST
QJ106 943
10765 3
Void AJ987
87643 J1052

SOUTH
AKQJ98
K52
AQ

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1♥ Pass 2♦
Pass 3♥ Pass 3♠
Pass 4NT Pass 5♦
Pass 6♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠. Although it is usually advisable to provide partner with assistance in discarding when the declarer is running a long suit, an exception should be made when the information is more apt to benefit the declarer. Today's hand is a good example—East's blatant signal in diamonds provided South with essential data that led to the fulfillment of the latter's six heart contract.

West opened the queen of spades and the king was played from dummy. Declarer counted 10 top tricks in spades, hearts, and clubs. It was obvious that the other two would have to come from the diamond suit. The usual procedure is to lead a small diamond to the king and then, on the return, to put in dummy's ten—finishing West for the jack.

South began by drawing trump. East showed out on the second heart and, in an attempt to reassure his partner about the diamond situation, he discarded the nine of diamonds. This message did not fall on deaf ears, for everyone at the table was now aware that East was well-heeled in that suit.

Declarer proceeded to lead out all of his hearts and East completed his echo in diamonds and discarded his remaining spades and one club. South was quite convinced from his opponent's actions that the normal play in diamonds was destined to fail, and that his only hope was to execute an endplay on East. But first, all safe avenues of exit must be removed.

A spade was led to the ace on which East discarded a club. The king of clubs was cashed and a club to declarer's ace completed the stripping operation. East was down to the A-J-8 of diamonds, while North was left with the Q-10-6 and South the K-5-2.

A small diamond was led from the closed hand and, when West showed out, the queen was played from dummy. East was in with the ace, however on the forced return, declarer took the last two tricks with the ten and king.

Birthdays

MAY 15
Sandy MacDonald
Ralph L. Owens
Bessie Sigworth
Willard Graham
J. A. James
Clarence Pierce
Ellwood Peterson
Mrs. Elbert Logren
Charles Nichols
Florence Perrigo
Mildred Bryan Way
Geraldine H. Hoff
Clyde William Camp
Vera W. Samuelson
Constance Roberts
Charles Allen Parker
Mrs. Albert Loomis
Mrs. David Brasington
Mrs. Nellie Carter
Mrs. Harry Lindeen
Beverly Jane Fischer
Joseph W. Hedstrom
Katherine Rose Woodruff
Clyde Dallas Baker
Audrey Ahlgren
Basil Abbey
Orlan Frederick Gannoe
Mrs. Annie Erickson
Leonard Douglas Carpenter
Ernest Hagenlocher
Mrs. William Lawton Sr.
Susann Cecil Anderson
Jon Ettinger
David W. Fox
George Russell Belin
Gary Fleming
Cynthia Zobrist

Phone 723-3030
for Ogilvie Home Permanents
Seastead PHARMACY

MARK TRAIL



ARCHIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



ABBIE and SLATS



THE BERRYS



LI'L ABNER



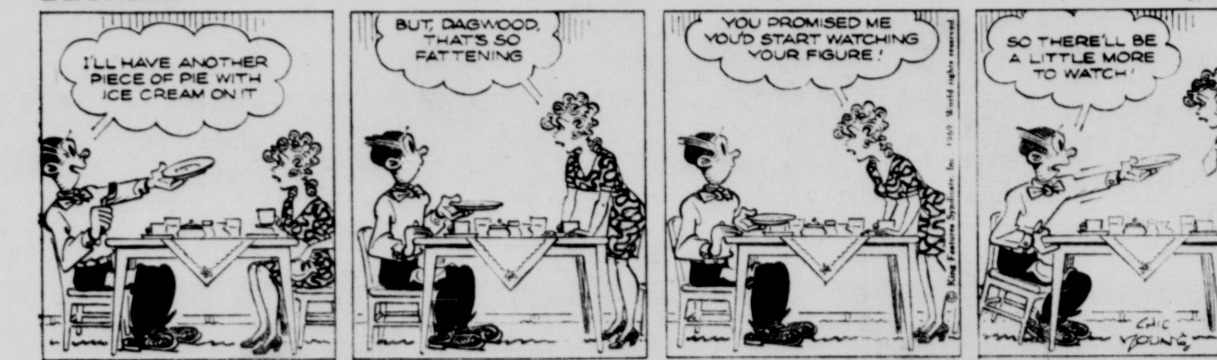
STEVE CANYON



POGO



BLONDIE



BEATLE BAILEY



Ed Dodd

Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1969:

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—Create a climate of both eagerness and stability, the one to spur your ambition and progressive mind, the other to keep your course on an even keel. Avoid anxiety.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—Is "upward and onward" your slogan? It better be! You could get into trouble looking backward, with moodiness or skepticism. Prod yourself—and smile the while.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Bypass the irrelevant and frivolous. This is a day for making top rank gains if you begin and stay with the best, displaying your capabilities effectively.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—Steering your own course will be quite enough without becoming involved in another person's. But don't fear problems; just use time intelligently.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—Use the techniques which have proven potent in the past, but also be ready to consider new angles, methods, etc. Resoluteness with a certain amount of flexibility go hand in hand when you are trying to achieve.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—Enthus! This may be THE factor needed to keep day out of a rut, free from aggravations. Day also requires your understanding of others' needs.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—Important now: Common sense, logical analysis, calm interrogation. Regular business and work matters highly favored. Don't waste time worrying over the past.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23)—Planetary influences encourage both long-pending projects and new ventures. Your intuition and foresight should be keen now.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—Tangible gains indicated if you pursue work and handle obligations without unnecessary interruptions. Don't neglect the substantial for "flashy" but monetary gain.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—If you get a late start, pitch in sturdily and you will soon gain the right momentum. With painstaking effort and vigor, you can have a rewarding day.

AQUARIUS (January 19 to February 19)—Uranus' auspicious aspects favors partnerships, promises cooperation in putting over new projects or advanced methods. Don't procrastinate.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—A splendid configuration of your planets encourages your fine talents and know-how. This is a day in which to give your finest performance, to capitalize on good management.

YOU BORN TODAY are stalwart, rarely found shifting positions or beliefs; meticulous in carrying out orders to the letter. You do not need company or constant encouragement to plug along with difficult tasks. You accept responsibility and realize that your efforts must grow with your advantages and age. Maintain your innate dignity through trials and you will set a fine example. You can move some of those "mountains" with your charm and tolerance. Birthday of: G. D. Farenheit, physicist; Hall (Thomas Henry) Caine, novelist, dramatist.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

TYPHOID SPREADERS

Last year several children at a summer camp developed typhoid fever. The causative organisms were found in the stool specimens of these youngsters and also in a 65-year-old male employee. The man had a proven case of typhoid fever 30 years before and as a carrier, may have been responsible for the outbreak.

The carrier had helped install a water pump and pipes into a well the day before the camp opened. His duties also included drying dishes, shucking corn, and chipping ice for the water cooler.

From time to time, typhoid fever is reported in this country, demonstrating that carriers still exist. The disease is no longer a serious threat because chloromycetin and the tetracyclines are good remedies. On the other hand, the causative agent (Salmonella typhosa) is a close relative of Salmonella enteritis which is becoming our most common cause of food poisoning (salmonellosis). Many animals and birds are infected with the latter, and man acquires the condition when he eats improperly cooked meat, poultry, or egg products. Typhoid was prevalent in this country prior to water purification and pasteurization of milk. Today the disease is largely attributable to carriers who are not sick but harbor nests of organisms in the urinary bladder, gastrointestinal tract, and gallbladder. The microbes are constantly eliminated via stools and urine. This is why the infection is still traced to impure water, milk, ice cream, cheese, orange juice, and other foods.

Epidemics have been traced to carriers who served food at public gatherings, institutions, and camps. In typhoid outbreaks, public health officers do their best to locate the carrier.

In addition, every new typhoid sufferer is followed carefully long after the symptoms disappear. Stool and urine specimens are tested repeatedly to make sure that all the organisms have been killed and the individual has not become a carrier.

TOMORROW: Rectal Bleeding.
Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

ASPIRIN AFTER MEALS
P.E.R. writes: Is it dangerous to take aspirin tablets after meals?

REPLY
Aspirin is not dangerous at any time unless an allergy to the chemical exists. Food delays absorption and offsets any gastric distress that may be produced by the medicine. Bleeding from the stomach has been reported after excessive use of aspirin but this is more likely to happen when the gastric pouch is empty.

PERSISTENT BLOOD CYST
A reader writes: How long does a hematoma last? Ten weeks ago my mother was injured and she still has this blood tumor on her thigh.

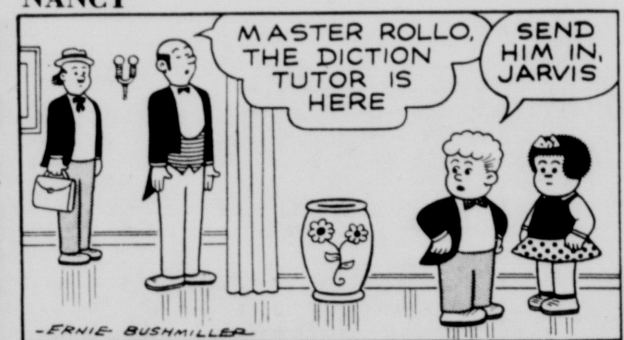
REPLY
It should be gone by now unless it was a massive hemorrhage or she is still bleeding or has injured herself again. The lesion ought to be investigated by the physician.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT — Never squeeze pimples or other skin blemishes.

MARY WORTH



NANCY



DICK TRACY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

HAD POET PAC
EWE AIDE ISLE
RETAIL NIP EN
AIL ABE MAY
SPIT ATT BARE
TAN ALE PAD
AT SPILLED TO
SPAN NET BEANE
ELM OAR RET
TA ODD BOTTLE
ACID EMIT AIR
ETA SAGE NEE

ACROSS
1-Simian
4-Conjunction
6-At that place
11-Choose
13-Feast
15-Parent (colloq.)
16-Significance
18-Cutting tool
19-Note of scale
21-Strike
22-Satiated

24-Narrow, flat board
26-Slay
28-Prunum
29-Chemical compound
31-Shakespearean king
33-Delirium tremens (abbr.)
34-Levantine ketch
36-Pierce
38-Symbol for tellurium

DOWN
1-Snake
2-Gems
3-Spanish article
4-High cards
5-Stem
6-Three-base hits
7-Chicken
8-Urges on
9-Sun god
10-Puffed up

12-Printer's measure
14-Put in vigorous action
17-Metal fastener
20-Dines
23-Exclamation
24-Compass point
25-Rip
27-Tardy
30-Unruly crowd
32-Unusual
35-Average condition of weather
37-Poison
38-Coy
39-Rubber on pencil
41-Spare
42-Transgressor
44-Man's nickname
46-Teutonic deity
48-Precipitous
51-Barracuda
53-Heavenly body
57-Barbaric native (abbr.)
58-Steamship
60-Native metal
62-Symbol for iron
64-Symbol for tantalum

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

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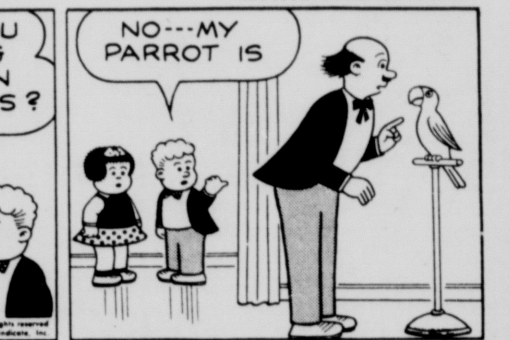
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It should be gone by now unless it was a massive hemorrhage or she is still bleeding or has injured herself again. The lesion ought to be investigated by the physician.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT — Never squeeze pimples or other skin blemishes.

Saunders and Ernst



Ernie Bushmiller



Chester Gould



| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 |
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HOW THEY VOTED!

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau)
HARRISBURG — Heading into a primary election recess to May 26, Pennsylvania's lawmakers during the past week of May 5 voted on a number of bills in both the State House of Representatives and Senate, with voting as follows on major legislation by area lawmakers. (Representatives William Allen, Tidoute; Victor J. Westerberg, Kane and Senator Richard C. Frame, Franklin):

House of Representatives
HB-37—(Passed)—An act establishing Lincoln University as a state-related institution.
(Yes—Westerberg; No—Allen)
HB-26—(Passed)—Amend the "Fourth to Eighth Class County Assessment Law" imposing duties on assessors and prohibit the removal of mobile homes and house trailers without removal permits and prescribe penalties.
(Yes—Allen, Westerberg)

HB-192—(Passed)—Include infectious hepatitis among diseases covered by the "Pennsylvania Occupational Disease Act" when contracted by nurses or aides exposed to disease while on the job.
(Yes—Allen, Westerberg)

HB-567—(Passed)—Amend the "Pennsylvania Fair Employment Practice Act" to prohibit discrimination because of the sex of any individual.
(Yes—Allen, Westerberg)

HB-576—(Passed)—Create stiff penalties for fraudulent applications for state scholarship aid.
(Yes—Allen, Westerberg)

HB-690—(Passed)—Amend the "Credit Union Act" reducing the amount to be set aside for reserves.
(Yes—Allen, Westerberg)

HB-702—(Passed)—Regulate the suspension of firemen and other employees of second and third class cities.
(Yes—Allen, Westerberg)

HB-833—(Passed)—Amend the "Liquid Fuels Tax Act" to provide for certain refunds.
(Yes—Allen, Westerberg)

HB-740—(Passed)—Transfer issuance of fishing licenses and certain powers and duties from the Department of Revenue to the Fish Commission.
(Yes—Allen, Westerberg)

HB-741—Transfer issuance of hunting licenses from the Department of Revenue to the Game Commission.
(Yes—Allen, Westerberg)

HB-812—(Passed)—Reduce the penalties for driving without a license if person fails to renew an operator's license which expired within sixty days of an offense.
(Yes—Allen, Westerberg)

HB-815—(Passed)—Eliminate the requirement that minutes of proceedings of borough council be recorded in a bound book.
(Yes—Westerberg; No—Allen)

HB-835—(Passed)—Make permanent five per cent tax on harness race track betting.
(Yes—Allen, Westerberg)

HB-845—(Passed)—Require bus driver license examinations every five years.
(Yes—Allen, Westerberg)

HB-846—(Passed)—Require use of low beam headlights during daytime on school buses transporting pupils.
(Yes—Allen, Westerberg)

HB-847—(Passed)—Report all school bus accidents resulting in bodily injury or death to any person or damage to property of any person in excess of \$100, within five days to the Bureau of Traffic Safety.
(Yes—Allen, Westerberg)

HB-848—(Passed)—Require school buses to be equipped with front view mirrors.
(Yes—Allen, Westerberg)

HB-849—(Passed)—Change procedure for issuing registration plates for school buses.
(Yes—Allen, Westerberg)

HB-851—(Passed)—Eliminate the prohibition against equipping and use of a radio in school buses.
(Yes—Allen, Westerberg)

HB-852—(Passed)—Transfer jurisdiction over school buses and school bus safety to Department of Revenue from Department of Public Instruction.

(Yes—Allen, Westerberg)
HB-864—(Passed)—Eliminate requiring gypsies to take out licenses to set up encampments when stopping in Pennsylvania.
(Yes—Allen, Westerberg)

SB-160—(Passed)—Regulate sale of certain mobile homes and house trailers.
(Yes—Allen, Westerberg)

SB-204—(Passed)—Provide a special bonus to state veterans or survivors of state war dead of the Vietnam war.
(Yes—Allen, Westerberg)

Senate
SB-75—(Passed)—Impose the full cost of official traffic signs, signals and markings on the Secretary of Highways in certain cases.
(Frame—Yes)

SB-120—(Passed)—Amend the "Public School Employees' Retirement Code" by extending cost of living increases to additional annuitants.
(Frame—Yes)

SB-345—(Passed)—Designate U.S. Highway Route 80 in Pennsylvania as the "Keystone Shortway."
(Frame—Yes)

SB-366—(Passed)—Authorize third class cities to provide cost of living increases for certain persons.
(Frame—Yes)

SB-367—(Passed)—Authorize appropriation to humane societies in second class townships.
(Frame—Yes)

SB-369—(Passed)—Authorize appropriations to humane societies in third class cities.
(Frame—Yes)

SB-370—(Passed)—Amend the "Borough Code" to authorize appropriations to humane societies.
(Frame—Yes)

SB-379—(Passed)—Amend the "Vehicle Code" to provide for the disposition of certain fines and forfeitures.
(Frame—Yes)

SB-417—(Passed)—Change penalties for driving over certain interstate bridges with loads of excessive weight.
(Frame—Yes)

SB-514—(Passed)—Eliminate requirement that gypsies have licenses to set up camps while stopping in Pennsylvania.
(Frame—Yes)

SB-515—(Passed)—Stipulate that gypsies are no longer "nuisances or menaces to health" while stopping in Pennsylvania.
(Frame—Yes)

SB-577—(Passed)—Make illegal the possession of certain firearms, rifles or shotguns on college or university campuses providing penalties under certain circumstances.
(Frame—Yes)

SB-616—(Passed)—Amend the "Drug Device and Cosmetic Act" by expanding the definitions of "dangerous drug" and provide enforcement administrative and penalty provisions.
(Frame—Yes)

HB-33—(Passed)—Provide for annual observance of "See Pennsylvania's Covered Bridges."
(Frame—Yes)

Nine Boys and Girls Join Warren Y.M.C.A.

The Young's Men's Christian Association held its monthly orientation for new boy and girl members at the "Y".

Nine new girl and boy members attended orientation, which is required for all new grade school members who are at least eight years of age.

They were: Cindy Kintner, Julie Reed, Doug Cosby, Tim Day, Bill Palmer, John Sayler, Greg Smith, Joe Wagner and John Willis.

Tom Wolfe, president of the "Y" leaders' club lead the ceremony. Assisting him was Dale Allmendinger.

The ceremony consisted of a brief explanation of the purpose of the YMCA, its history and its policies. After the ceremony the new members were led on a tour of the "Y" and given an explanation of the facilities made available to them.

The next orientation class will be held June 4, for both boys and girls.

Marconi Bridge

There were nine tables playing the Mitchell movement at last night's meeting of the Marconi Bridge Club.

North-South average 108
First: R. H. Larsen, Lou Wallace, 133½.
Second: Mrs. J. A. Bevevino, Mrs. D. E. Conaway, 120.
Third: Mr. and Mrs. James Potter, 115.

Fourth: Mrs. Marshall Johnson, Charles Nowlin, 114.
East-West average 108
First: Henry Hunzinger, D. L. Vetter, 149½.

Second: A. J. Bova, J. R. Valone, 116½.
Third: Mrs. Robert Hahn, Fred Martin, 111.

Fourth: Harry Kopf, Robert Sokolski, 109.

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|--------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| 6.00-13 | \$13 | 9.99 | 1.59 | 8.25-14 | \$21 | 19.99 | 2.36 |
| 6.50-13 | \$15 | 9.99 | 1.79 | 8.15-15 | | | 2.38 |
| 7.00-13 | \$17 | 15.99 | 1.94 | 8.55-14 | \$23 | 19.99 | 2.57 |
| 6.95-14 | | | 1.96 | 8.45-15 | | | 2.57 |
| 7.35-14 | \$18 | 15.99 | 2.07 | 8.85-14 | \$25 | 19.99 | 2.86 |
| 7.35-15 | | | 2.08 | 8.00-15 | | | 2.79 |
| 7.75-14 | \$19 | 15.99 | 2.20 | 8.85-15 | | | 2.79 |
| 7.75-15 | | | 2.21 | | | | |

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL FOR MOST LARGE CARS PLUS 2.36 TO 2.86 FET

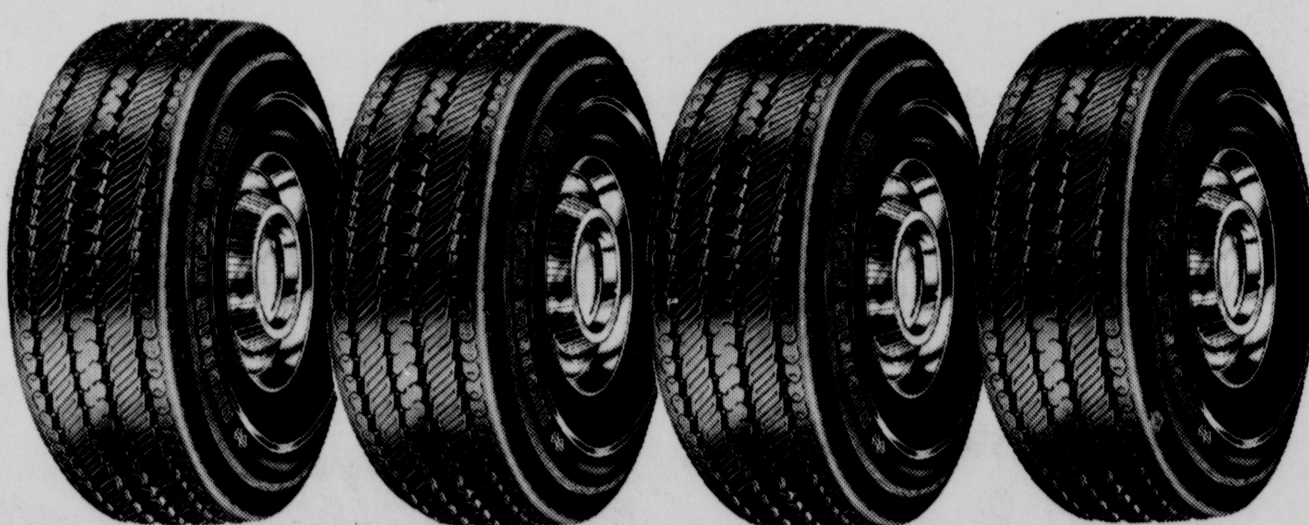
WARDS Riverside

WARDS RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE due to road hazards (except repairable punctures) or from defects in materials or workmanship for the life of the original tread. In case of failure, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only the difference between the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) and a specific dollar allowance (Tread wear guarantee does not apply to tires used commercially).

GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT for months specified or for miles specified. In case tread wears out, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only the difference between the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) and a specific dollar allowance (Tread wear guarantee does not apply to tires used commercially).

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Save on your food bill!

"EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES"

U. S. BRAND SUGAR

5 lbs.

29¢

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

27¢

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

47¢

CRISCO

3 lb. Can

57¢

CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP

10 oz.

8¢

SNOEE BLEACH

29¢

Gal.

HEINZ

KETCHUP

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14-oz. Bottles

BLUE BONNET OLEO

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DAD'S CANNED DOG FOOD

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15½ oz.

ARGO PEAS

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Cans

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FURMAN DRINKS 3 FLAVORS

46 oz.

25¢

KELLOGG CORN FLAKES

12 oz.

25¢

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STORE HOURS
10-10
SAT. 9-6

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LOANS



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* Quick * Confidential

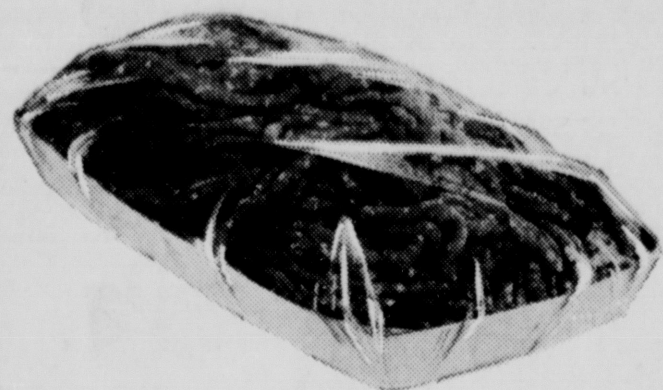
TRY-M

Finance Company
210½ Liberty Street
(Over Triangle Shoe Store)

STOCK UP

BUY MORE...

\$SAVE MORE!



EXTRA LEAN
GROUND BEEF
3 LB. PKG. or MORE

lb. **59¢**

SUGARDALE JUMBO CONEYS
ALL MEAT

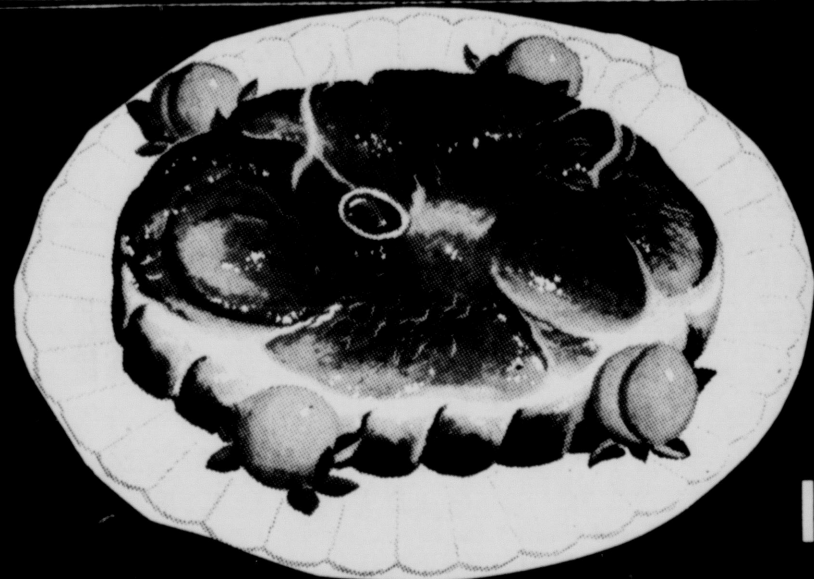
WIENERS

lb. **59¢**

SUGARDALE CONEYS - ALL MEAT

WIENERS

lb. **59¢**



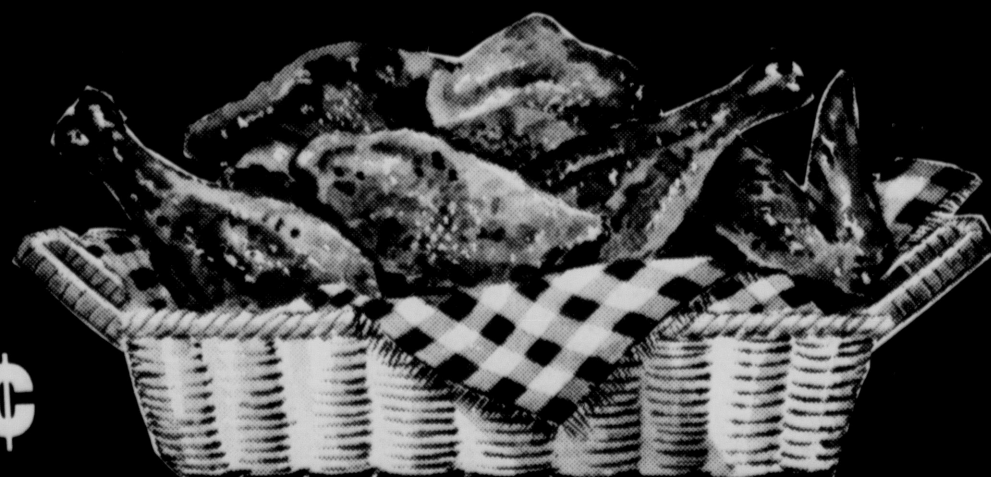
SUGARDALE FULLY COOKED
CENTER CUT

**HAM
SLICES**

lb. **89¢**

FRESH DRESSED
QUARTERED
**FRYING
CHICKENS**

lb. **35¢**



ROCKINGHAM GOVT. INSP.

HAM LOAF MIX
WITH FRESH PORK

lb. **79¢**

TASTY
CHUCK STEAK

lb. **59¢**

FROZEN FOOD

BIRDS EYE
AWAKE 3 9-oz. **\$1**
cans

BLUE STAR
**BANANA
CREAM PIE** 4 14-oz. **\$1**

BLUE STAR
CHICKEN 6 8-oz. **\$1**
POT PIE

DELMONTE
PEACHES
HALVES or SLICES

3 1-lb. 12-oz **\$1**
CANS

RAGGEDY ANN
SPRAY STARCH

39¢
22-OZ.



LUSCIOUS GOLD
BUTTER

lb. **69¢**

CANADA DRY
CANNED POP

10 12-oz. **\$1**
CANS

COMET
COFFEE
1-LB. **61¢**

STROEHMANN
STICKY WALNUT ROLLS . . . 12-oz. **39¢**
NABISCO
RITZ CRACKERS 12-oz. **35¢**

**FARM
FRESH**

PRODUCE



GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS

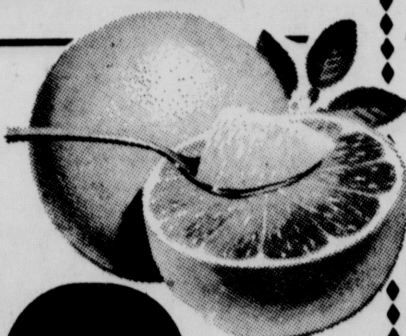
2 LBS. FOR **29¢**

SUNKIST
LEMONS

49¢
doz.

FLORIDA
PINK
GRAPEFRUIT

5-lb. bag **39¢**



HEINZ
TOMATO SOUP

10½-oz. can **10¢**

MAHONING MAID
SHERBERT
ALL FLAVORS

½-gal. **49¢**

MONROE
CUT GREEN BEANS

8 1-lb. **\$1**
CANS

MONROE
SLICED BEETS

8 1-lb. **\$1**
CANS

MIRACLE WHITE
POWDERED BLEACH

26-OZ. **59¢**

COFFEEMATE

18-oz. **99¢**



WITH COUPON BELOW

MAXWELL HOUSE **\$1.69**
3-LB. CAN

WITHOUT COUPON \$1.89

Expires 5-17-69 — Good at COMET MARKET

COMET COUPON

save 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON WHEN
YOU BUY 3 LB. CAN OF
MAXWELL HOUSE®
OR **ELECTRA PERK™** COFFEE
AT COMET MARKET
3 LB. CAN ONLY **\$1.69** WITH COUPON



ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. OFFER EXPIRES MAY 17, '69

COMET
SUPER MARKET
STORE HOURS
10-10
SAT. 9-6
Prices Effective at Youngsville Store Also

| | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|---|
| <p>LOIN END PORK ROAST</p> <p>49¢ lb.</p> <p>SLICED — 55c LB.</p> | <p>COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS</p> <p>49¢ lb.</p> | <p>CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS</p> <p>59¢ lb.</p> | <p>OSCAR MAYER WIENERS</p> <p>59¢ lb.</p> <p>REG. 85c LB. Save 26c</p> | <p>BOILED HAM</p> <p>99¢ lb.</p> <p>FOR CHIPPING — and HALF POUND 1.19 lb</p> |
| <p>FOR STUFFING PORK CHOPS</p> <p>75¢ lb.</p> | <p>ENGLISH CUT PORK CHOPS</p> <p>45¢ lb.</p> | | <p>SWIFTS SMOKED BEEF</p> <p>3 OZ. PKG. 33c</p> | <p>OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA</p> <p>HALF POUND PACKAGE 43¢</p> |
| | | | <p>OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS</p> <p>12 OZ. PKG. 69¢</p> | <p>SWIFTS LAZY MAPLE SLICED BACON</p> <p>lb. 69¢</p> |
| <p>CLYMER FARMS FRESH EGGS</p> <p>19¢ DOZEN</p> <p>GRADE "A" Pullet Size</p> | <p>CRISCO SHORTENING</p> <p>59¢ 3 LB. CAN</p> | <p>MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE</p> <p>\$1.69 3 LB. CAN</p> | | |
| <p>WITH THIS COUPON EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS IN BONUS BOOK</p> <p>100 EXTRA WITH 10.00 OR MORE ORDER</p> <p>200 EXTRA WITH 20.00 OR MORE ORDER</p> <p>300 EXTRA WITH 30.00 OR MORE ORDER</p> <p>MUST HAVE COUPON EXPIRES MAY 17th</p> | <p>PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER</p> <p>SMOOTH - CRUNCHY</p> <p>79¢ 28 OZ. JAR</p> | <p>FIRCH'S OR SUPER DUPER KING SIZE BREAD</p> <p>5 LOAVES \$1.00</p> | <p>POTATOES 20 LB. BAG</p> <p>49¢ 20 LB. BAG</p> | <p>LARGE FRESH PINEAPPLES</p> <p>29¢ EACH</p> |
| <p>JOY ICE CREAM CONES</p> <p>19¢ PKG. OF 12</p> | <p>OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY COCKTAIL</p> <p>45¢ 32 OZ. BOTTLE</p> | <p>7 FARMS CUT WAX BEANS</p> <p>10¢ #303 CAN</p> | <p>7 FARMS WHOLE KERNEL CORN</p> <p>10¢ #303 CAN</p> | <p>FRESH TENDER ASPARAGUS</p> <p>29¢ LB.</p> |
| <p>CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE</p> <p>WHITE - ASS'T.</p> <p>29¢ 4 ROLL PACK</p> | <p>PALM BEACH GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</p> <p>3 46 OZ. CANS \$1.00</p> | <p>Red & White Whole or 7 Farms SLICED BEETS</p> <p>10¢ #303 CAN</p> | <p>RED & WHITE DOG FOOD</p> <p>12 CANS 99¢</p> | <p>FRESH GREEN ONIONS</p> <p>3 BCHS. 29¢</p> |
| <p>RED & WHITE APPLESAUCE</p> <p>5 #303 CANS \$1.00</p> | <p>RED & WHITE FRUIT COCKTAIL</p> <p>4 #303 CANS 89¢</p> | <p>SUN SPUN MARGARINE</p> <p>5 LBS. \$1.00</p> | <p>OUR VALUE CATSUP</p> <p>5 14 OZ. JARS \$1.00</p> | <p>LIBBY'S FROZEN ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>3 12 OZ. CANS \$1.00</p> |
| | | | <p>WARSAW POLISH DILLS</p> <p>32 OZ. JAR 39¢</p> | <p>FREEZER QUEEN COOK-IN-BAG MEATS</p> <p>Beef-Turkey-Chicken Salisbury-Beef</p> <p>4 PKGS. \$1.00</p> |

TREAT YOURSELF TO SAVINGS

OSCAR MAYER
"SALE"

SLICED
BOLOGNA
12-oz. **59¢**

SLICED
BACON
lb. **79¢**

SKINLESS
WIENERS
lb. **69¢**

FRESH PORK
Link Sausage
8-oz. pkg. **45¢** ea.

Smokie Links
12-oz. pkg. **69¢**

SHURITE BEEF
Boneless Beef Stew
or Ground Chuck
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

79¢ lb.

Beef-Veal-Pork-Fish
HILBERG BREADED
STEAKS 2-oz. **10¢** ea.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CENTER CUT
**CHUCK
ROASTS**
55¢ lb.

SHURITE BLUE RIBBON
CHUCK STEAK **59¢** lb.

BONELESS CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST **89¢** lb.

MEATY — SHORT SHANK
FULLY COOKED — NO WATER ADDED
WHOLE SMOKED

PICNICS
39¢ lb.

SEMI-BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST **69¢** lb.

ENGLISH CUT
CHUCK ROAST **79¢** lb.

ROUND BONE
ARM ROAST **69¢** lb.

CHEF STYLE
RIB ROAST **\$1.09** lb.

FRESH LEAN

**GROUND
BEEF**
55¢ lb.

Family Pak
3-lbs. or over

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**RIB
STEAK** **\$1.09** lb.

GIANT STRAW. MARSH.

ICE CREAM

49¢ 1/2-gal.

BEECH NUT STRAINED

BABY FOOD

7¢ jar

KEEBLER
COOKIES
GRAMMY'S
RICH 'N CHIPS
PITTER PATTER

2 FOR 89¢



WESTCHESTER
STONEWARE

**COFFEE
SERVER \$3.49**

WITH \$5 PURCHASE

DE-LISH-US
KING SIZE

BREAD
3 large loaves **89¢** FOR

SUNBEAM
STICKY WALNUT
SWEET ROLL

WELCH'S
**GRAPE
JELLY**

20-oz. **39¢**

WELCH'S
**GRAPE
DRINK**

46-oz. **29¢**

35¢

ORANGE
SHERBET
BARS 6 pak

49¢

ROYAL
INSTANT
PUDDINGS

2/25¢

DELMONTE
**FRUIT
COCKTAIL**

4 FOR \$1.00

DELMONTE
**CREAM
CORN**

5 FOR \$1.00

DELMONTE
**WHOLE
CORN**

5 FOR \$1.00

DELMONTE
**GARDEN
PEAS**

4 FOR \$1.00

WITH PURCHASE OF \$5 OR MORE

CLOVERLAND BUTTER

with coupon

59¢ lb.

TASTY PRODUCE

10-lb. bag

NEW FLORIDA White

POTATOES 89¢

CALIFORNIA

ORANGES 39¢ doz.

CELLO CALIFORNIA

CARROTS 2-lb. bag

19¢

WITH PURCHASE OF \$5 OR MORE

VELVEETA CHEESE

2-lb.
loaf
with
coupon

89¢

We reserve
the right to
LIMIT QUANTITY



ANDERSON'S

712 Conewango Ave.

SUPER MARKETS

1817 Penna. Ave., E.

United Refining Reports Earnings Gain of 60 Per Cent

Net income for United Refining Company in the quarter ending March 31, registered a 60 per cent gain over the corresponding period of 1968, despite higher interest costs, Harry A. Logan Jr., president, reported Tuesday. Net profit amounted to \$463,084 or 31 cents per share, compared with \$289,612 or 19 cents a share on an adjusted basis. Sales and other revenues rose 29 per cent to \$3,679,000 federal and state excise taxes.

A subsidiary acquired as of December 31, 1968, contributed approximately \$850,000 to the increase in sales in the first quarter.

The improved performance, Logan continued, is attributable to higher refinery runs and product sales, greater profit margins and increased operating efficiencies. Refinery runs averaged 18,750 barrels per day, or 16 per cent more than a year earlier. It should be noted profits are normally lowest in the first three months due to seasonal factors which depress the sales of asphalt and gasoline.

EXPERIMENT DIDN'T WORK
LONDON (AP) — Americans and other tourists will no longer be able to use their cameras inside Westminster Abbey unless they have special permission from the Abbey's receiver general.

During an experimental year they were allowed to take any pictures they liked, but the situation got out of hand when some climbed on seats and monuments. As one Abbey official put it, the interior of the Abbey sometimes looked "like a thunderstorm" from the popping of flash bulbs, and worshippers were disturbed.

Logan stated 1969 shows great promise for United Refining, predicting a continuation of last year's favorable pre-tax earnings growth of 26 per cent. In order to assist its shareholders, the company has obtained inclusion in the National List of Over-the-Counter stocks which appears in the Wall Street Journal and certain other newspapers, and quotations for United shares began appearing yesterday.

The company's oil and gas exploration program in the Rocky Mountain Region continues to meet with success. Following the two wells in the Ruben Field of the Green River Basin of Wyoming reported previously, Logan said four more development wells have been successfully completed and two are in the process of completion. Gross production from the six completed wells is now in excess of 2,000 barrels of high gravity oil daily. The company owns an 11.25 per cent working interest in 960 acres in this field. Because of the encouraging results attended, United Refining's oil and gas exploration expenditures for 1969 will exceed \$450,000 which is more than double the amount expended last year.

The 1969 marketing program calls for continued aggressive expansion, Logan continued. At the close of 1968 the company acquired 17 service stations with the purchase of United Oil Manufacturing Company. Since then 11 more stations have been placed on stream and the 1969 total is expected to exceed 29 new outlets. In addition, a number of stations will be remodeled or rebuilt and some inefficient units will be closed in accordance with the philosophy of constantly improving marketing efficiency. Opportunities for profitable ac-

quisitions are being explored. It is anticipated capital expenditures for all purposes during 1969 will be somewhat greater than the \$2,668,000 which was reinvested in the Company last year.

At the shareholders' meeting held April 17 at Warren, more than 72 per cent of the outstanding shares were voted in favor of the regularly scheduled items of business, Logan stated.

At its meeting on May 12, the company's board declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 3/4 cent per share, payable June 14 to shareholders of record May 23.



"...AND DON'T GET DIRTY!"

Analyst Says Inflation Wasn't Put Under Control

UNIVERSITY PARK — The first quarter of 1969 was not the period in which inflation was brought under control.

Dr. R. Hadly Waters, business analyst at The Pennsylvania State University, emphasizes this point in his monthly review of national business conditions, published in the Pennsylvania Business Survey.

The gross national product for these three months rose by \$16 billion, which was about the same as the gain in the fourth quarter of 1968.

These gains, he notes, are only a little below the \$20 bil-

lion gain reported for the first quarter of 1968, which was regarded as a signal of overheating in the national economy. During the first quarter of 1969, the Gross National Product increased at a rate of 8 per cent a year, but since 5 per cent of this was price rise, the real growth was only about 3 per cent.

Ordinarily, Dr. Waters points out, a big rise in the Gross National Product would be welcomed, but this kind of gain is not conducive to a sound economy. A real growth rate of 4 per cent, plus a price rise of not more than 1 or 2 per cent, would be much more acceptable. When there is any increase greater than the sustainable gain in the physical output of goods and services, inflation is either the cause or the result.

The consumer price index continued to rise at an excessive rate. The March increase of 0.8 per cent was the largest monthly increase since the Korean War. This rate was twice that of preceding months, but it may have resulted from a few abnormal developments. The price has been 5.1 per cent in the past year and 25 per cent in the past ten years. The results are inequities and distortions that should not be allowed to continue.

Personal incomes continue to rise but the consumer continues to buy at an even faster rate. Retail buying was up 8 per cent from the previous year during the week following Easter. The consumer has made a further cut in his savings rate and has increased his credit buying.

"This unstable situation," Dr. Waters says, "cannot go on indefinitely."

Dr. Waters notes that while inflation continues, an impressive list of restraints already are in effect. These include:

the 10 per cent surcharge, increase in social security taxes; cut in the Federal budget; raising of the Federal Reserve discount rate to 6 per cent; and steps to restrict the amount of funds available for lending.

In addition to the measures already taken, Dr. Waters notes, it has been recommended that the 7 per cent tax credit for investment in business equipment be repealed. This would be a most effective means of reducing the threatened 14 per cent increase in business capital spending.

To continue a stimulating procedure when the situation calls for restraints, says Dr. Waters, is particularly foolish; but if this tax credit were suspended now, rather than repealed, it would be available for future use when needed.

All these measures, if taken together and courageously maintained, says Dr. Waters, should ultimately be effective in breaking the inflationary spiral. It is necessary to wait and not be panicked into dropping them for fear of a recession.

"The desired effect, however, may not be achieved until much later in the year," says Dr. Waters.

PROTESTANTS PROTEST

LONDON (AP)—More militant Protestants are protesting again — this time because the profile of Queen Elizabeth II, who is titular head of the Church of England, appears with a drawing of Liverpool's new Roman Catholic Cathedral on a stamp to be issued in May. The stamp, value 1s.6d (21 cents) is part of a new series on architecture. Four other cathedrals chosen are Anglican (Durham, York Minster, St. Paul's and Canterbury) and one Presbyterian (St. Giles', Edinburgh).

Willow Creek Area News

By Mrs. Milton Erickson
Phone: 362-1438
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clancy and Miss May Schurman were Jamestown business visitors on Wednesday.

The Willow Creek Good Neighbor Club meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon in the Community building. Members will make bed pads for the Hannum Memorial Home of DeGolia.

Mrs. Robert Stewart has returned home from Bradford Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Black of Corry were recent weekend visitors here.

Miss Susie Wilson is one of the musicians who will perform in the Junior High School band concert on Monday evening, May 12.

Charles Cobb was in Buffalo recently. Mrs. Ethel Clancy and Mrs. Milton Erickson attended the

Hanley Art Exhibit last Thursday which has been showing for two weeks in the Bradford Y.W.C.A.

William Good, Jr., returned on Sunday from a Washington, D.C. school patrol trip. Mr. Milo McNeil of Bradford was a business visitor here on Tuesday.

The Assembly of God Church of Bradford was the setting on May 3 for the marriage of Miss Bonnie Jean McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinney and Mr. Leslie J. McCoy, son of Mrs. Dorothy McCoy of Bradford. They will reside in Willow Creek.

Due to the recent rains, the Willow Creek road, now under construction is closed to traffic. It is unsafe for travel at this time.

Person-to-Person
— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —
— 3 Lines - 7 Days - \$3.00 —

WARREN PLAYERS

PRESENTS
A COMEDY

By Muriel Resnick

"ANY WEDNESDAY"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY - MAY 16 & 17

Beaty Auditorium

8:30 P.M.

Single Admission - \$2.00

BOX OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS - PH. 723-1870

Food Shopping's a Breeze Here

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|------|------------|
| BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN ROAST | lb. | 99¢ |
| CHIPPED-CHOPPED HAM | lb. | 89¢ |
| OSCAR MAYER WIENERS | lb. | 59¢ |
| OSCAR MAYER CHIPPED BEEF | Pkg. | 39¢ |

| | | |
|------------------------------------|-----|------------|
| OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON | LB. | 69¢ |
|------------------------------------|-----|------------|

| | | |
|-------------------------------|-----|--|
| WHOLE SIRLOIN BUTTS | | |
| — CUT UP FREE — | | |
| 69¢ | lb. | |

| | | |
|----------------------|-----|-------------------------|
| FILLET MIGNON | LB. | \$2²⁵ |
| GROUND STEAK | LB. | 89¢ |
| CUBE STEAK | LB. | 99¢ |

| | | |
|---------------------------------|-----|------------|
| END CUT SIRLOIN STEAK | LB. | 99¢ |
|---------------------------------|-----|------------|

| | | |
|-------------------------------|--|------------|
| Kleenex Facial Tissues | | |
| 200 2 PLY PKG. | | 25¢ |

| | | |
|-----------------------|--|------------|
| CANADA DRY POP | | |
| 12 OZ. CAN | | 10¢ |

| | | |
|-----------------------|--|------------|
| OCELLO SPONGES | | |
| LARGE 3 W SIZE | | 29¢ |

| | | |
|-----------------------|--|------------|
| BEHOLD WAX | | |
| 7 OZ. SPRAY CAN | | 59¢ |

| | | |
|------------------|--|------------|
| SOS PADS | | |
| PKG. OF 10 | | 25¢ |

| | | |
|----------------------------------|--|------------|
| Glendora Pork & Beans | | |
| 40 OZ. CAN | | 29¢ |

| | | |
|----------------------------|--|------------|
| French Pump Mustard | | |
| 12 OZ. JAR | | 29¢ |

| | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|------------|
| 1ST PRIZE SAUERKRAUT | QT. JAR | 29¢ |
| ROYAL SCOTT MARGARINE | LB. | 10¢ |

| | | |
|--|--|------------|
| 1ST PRIZE PROCESSED DILL PICKLES | | |
| QT. JAR | | 39¢ |

| | | |
|------------------------------|--|------------|
| KEYSTONE TOMATO JUICE | | |
| 46 OZ. CAN | | 29¢ |

| | | |
|-----------------------|--|------------|
| HUNT CATSUP | | |
| 14 OZ. BOTTLE | | 19¢ |

| | | |
|---|--|------------|
| ★ FROZEN ★ MORTON HOUSE BEEF-CHICKEN & TURKEY DINNERS | | |
| YOUR CHOICE | | 39¢ |
| SLIM JIM Shoe String Potatoes | | |
| 1 1/4 LB. PKG. | | 25¢ |

| | | |
|--------------------------------|--|------------|
| GRADE A — LARGE EGGS | | |
| "LAND-O-LAKES BRAND" | | |
| DOZ. | | 39¢ |

| | | |
|--|--|------------|
| Firch Egg Buns | | |
| PKG. OF 6 | | 49¢ |
| FIRCH FRESH DOZ. | | 33¢ |
| DOUGHNUTS | | |
| KEEBLER GRAMMY COOKIES PITTER PATTY COOKIES RICH 'N CHIPS COOKIES | | |
| 2 PKGS. | | 89¢ |

| | | |
|--|--|------------|
| ★ PRODUCE ★ | | |
| FRESH CUCUMBERS LARGE SIZE | | 10¢ |
| FRESH RADISHES BUNCH | | 10¢ |
| FRESH GREEN ONIONS BUNCH | | 10¢ |
| FRESH CARROTS LB. PKG. | | 10¢ |
| MEALY RED POTATOES 5 LB. BAG | | 49¢ |

USDA PRIME MEATS

WILES

Fifth and East St., Warren, Pa.

FRIENDLY FOOD STORE

CATERING OUR SPECIALTY — TRY US!

USDA PRIME MEATS

USDA PRIME & CHOICE MEATS

LANTZ

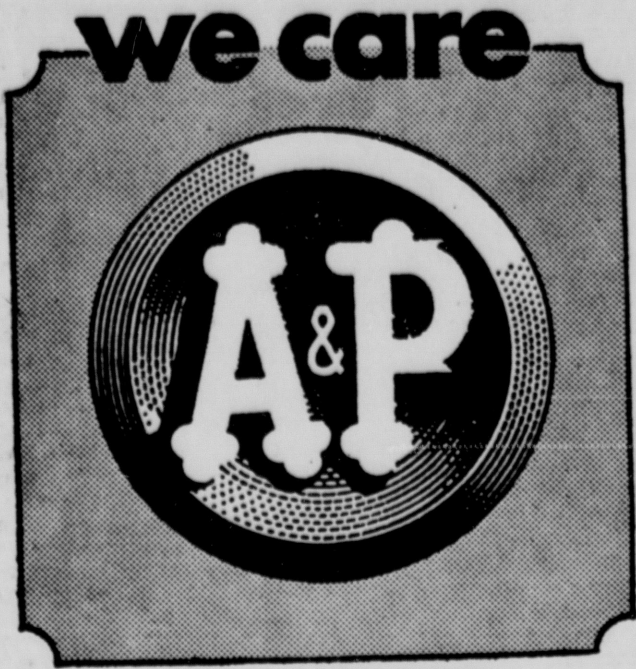
PLEASANT DRIVE

SUPER MARKET

"WE'LL BE HAPPY TO CUT YOUR SPECIAL ORDER"

WARREN, PA

USDA PRIME & CHOICE MEATS



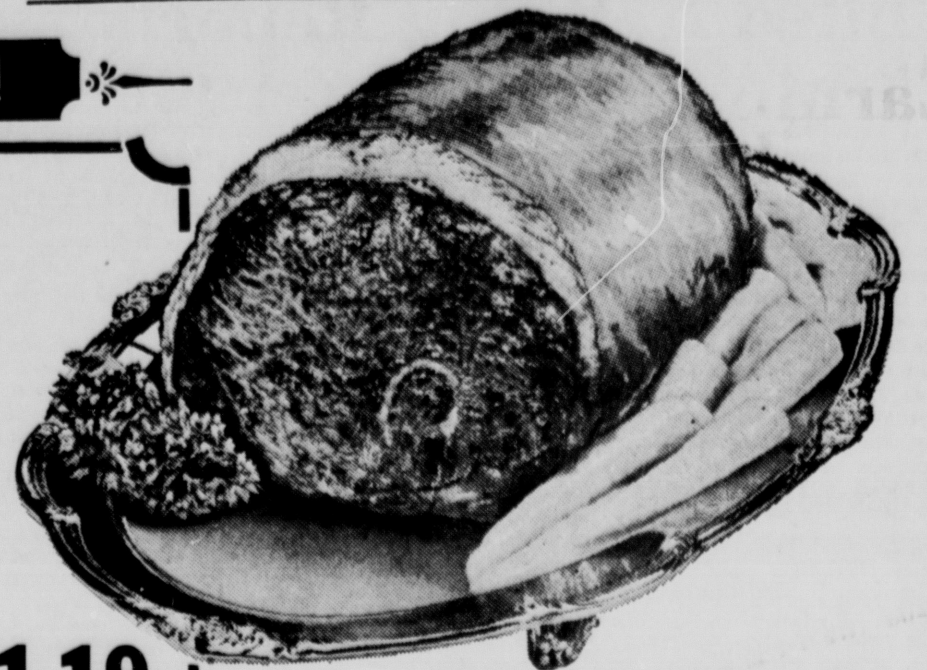
For Full Value—"Super-Right" Meats!

BONELESS Beef Roasts

Boneless Top Or Bottom Round Roast

YOUR CHOICE—

99¢ lb.



Boneless Rump Roast \$1.19 lb.
Sirloin Tip Roast \$1.29 lb.

All "Super-Right" Quality, U.S. Government Inspected Beef!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Fresh Picnics
Short Shank Pork Shoulder 45¢ lb.

Pork Roast
"Super-Right" Quality 59¢ lb.
FRESH BUTT STYLE

Frozen Meat Pies 5 8-oz. \$1.00
Oscar Mayer Sliced Bologna 12-oz. 69¢
Sliced Bacon All Good Brand 2 lb. \$1.35 1-lb. 69¢
Boneless Chuck Roast 1-lb. 89¢
Cap'n. John's Haddock Fillets 1-lb. 69¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY FRESH
SPLIT FRYERS with Giblets LB. 37¢

"Super-Right" Chopped Steaks 2 lb. pkg. \$1.59
Skinless Wieners "Super-Right" All Meat 1-lb. 69¢
Ground Chuck Lean & Savory Beef 1-lb. 79¢
A&P Gelatin Salads All Flavors 13-oz. cup 29¢
Cap'n. John's Fish Sticks 10-oz. pkg. 39¢

Cudahy Brand, Fully Cooked
Canned Hams
3 lb. can \$2.69

Quarter Pork Loin Pork Chops 9 to 11 Sliced Chops Centers & Ends Mixed lb. 79¢
"Super-Right" Sliced Bologna All Meat 1-lb. pkg. 65¢
Boneless Top Round Steak lb. \$1.09
Turkey Leg Quarters Fresh Frozen lb. 29¢

"Super-Right" Quality
Family Steak
Cut 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 Inches Thick From Boneless Beef Rounds \$1.09 lb.

CHASE & SANBORN
Coffee
1-lb. can 49¢

KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip
qt. jar 29¢

ALL PURPOSE SHORTENING
Crisco
3 lb. can 59¢

BIG CHIEF GRANULATED
Sugar
5 lb. bag 39¢

HELLMANN'S
Mayonnaise
Quart Jar 37¢

SILVERBROOK
Butter
1-lb. Roll 69¢

WHITE or COLORED
Scot Tissue
Toilet Tissue Roll of 1000 Sheets 10¢

A & P BRAND
Liquid Bleach
Gallon Btl. 29¢

Pillsbury Flour 5 lb. bag 39¢ Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 1/2-oz. can 8¢
Sunnyfield Family Flour 5 lb. bag 29¢ Salad Dressing Sultana quart jar 25¢
Jell-O Gelatins All Flavors 4 3-oz. pkg. 35¢
Maxwell House Coffee All Grinds 1-lb. can 59¢

Jane Parker, 8-Inch
Blueberry Pies
1-lb. 8-oz. Pie 59¢ SAVE 10¢

Spanish Bars Jane Parker 1-lb. 3-oz. 39¢
Sweet Rolls Raisin Rich cake Jane Parker 12-oz. 39¢
Jelly Topped

Florida - Red or White
Seedless Grapefruit
6 for 49¢

Fresh Watermelon Sweet & Juicy lb. 9¢
Fresh Spinach Cell-O Packed 10-oz. bag 25¢

Mild & Mellow, Whole Bean
Eight O'Clock COFFEE
3 lb. bag \$1.59 SAVE 20¢

CHARMIN
Toilet Tissue pkg. of 4 rolls 39¢

SHEDD'S
Peanut Butter 3 lb. jar 99¢

DELMONTE, EARLY GARDEN
Sweet Peas 5 1-lb. 1-oz. cans \$1.00

Marvel Ice Cream Butter-scotch 1/2-gal. ctn. 59¢

BEECH-NUT
BABY FOOD
Strained, All Varieties 4 3/4-oz. Jar 7¢

BIRDS EYE QUICK THAW
FROZEN FRUITS
Strawberries, Peaches Mixed fruit or Blueberries Your Choice 3 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

A&P COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE (Exclusive of Items Prohibited by Law)
Michigan Peat 50-lb. bag 49¢

Redeemable at your Warren A & P Food Store Only Through Saturday, May 17th (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

A&P COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON 40¢ OFF The Purchase of Five Pkgs. of 200, 2-ply
Scotties Facial Tissue

(Limit—One Coupon Per Customer)
Redeemable At Your A & P Stores Now Through Saturday, May 17th

A&P COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE (Exclusive of Items Prohibited by Law)
Large Eggs doz. 33¢

Redeemable at your Warren A & P Food Store Only Through Saturday, May 17th (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

A&P COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON 20¢ OFF The Purchase of Two Pkgs. of 12 rolls
Lady Scot Toilet Tissue

(Limit—One Coupon Per Customer)
Redeemable At Your A & P Stores Now Through Saturday, May 17th

25¢ Off Label on... Tide Detergent
5-lb. 4-oz. Box Deal Pack \$1.14

A&P COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON 20¢ OFF The Purchase of One Btl.
Ivory Liquid Detergent
1 Pt. 6 Fl. Oz. Btl. 39¢
(Limit One Coupon Per Customer)
Redeemable At Your A & P Food Store Through Saturday, May 17th

Dinty Moore Beef Stew 2-lb. 8-oz. can 89¢
Gillette Stainless Steel Razor Blades pkg. of 5 blades 58¢
Band-Aid Brand Plastic Strips box of 45 69¢
Band-Aid Brand Sheer Strips Value Pack box of 70 89¢
Keebler Dutch Apple Cookies 14 1/2-oz. pkg. 49¢
Bachman Pretzels 9-oz. bag 39¢
Our Own Instant Tea 4-oz. jar 79¢

Chase & Sanborn Coffee All Grinds 1-lb. can 68¢
Snowy Bleach 1-lb. ctn. 48¢ 1-lb. 10-oz. ctn. 78¢
Maxwell House Coffee Regular, Drip or Electric Perk 1-lb. can 68¢
Contadina Tomato Paste 12-oz. can 33¢
Real Gold Orange Base 2 6-oz. cans 35¢
Dristan Tablets btl. of 24 tablets 88¢
Appian Way Pizza Regular 12-oz. pkg.—5¢ off Label 38¢

All Prices In This Ad Effective At Your Warren A & P Food Stores Thru Sat., May 17th
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOUR HELP Invest in U.S. SAVINGS BONDS, FREEDOM SHARES

Secret Anti Perspirant Deodorant 5-oz. can 98¢

Scope Mouthwash 1-pt. 1 fl. oz. btl. 88¢

Blue Bonnet Margarine 1-lb. solids 27¢ 2c off label

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine 1-lb. Solids 25¢ 3c off label

Crest Toothpaste Regular or Mint 6 3/4-oz. Tube 6c Off Label 68¢

BEATY BY-LINES

By KATHY BRENAN
On three successive Fridays, May 9, 16 and 23, eighth grade geography students at Beaty Junior High School will take a field trip to Pittsburgh accompanied by their geography teachers and other members of the faculty. Included in the tour will be visits to Carnegie Museum, the Golden Triangle, Buhl Planetarium where school science fair exhibits are on display, the Pittsburgh Highland

Lottsville

By MRS. RAY WELLS
Phone 489-7454
The Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Rhodes of Shinglehouse, Pa., were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mallory were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallory of Warren Thursday evening.
Mrs. E. L. Abbott of Jamestown visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells on Wednesday.
Dr. Rodney Mallory of Ellwood City spent two days at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mallory for wild turkey hunting.
Mr. Edmund Woodburn, returned home Friday from St. Vincent's Hospital in Erie, where he had been a patient for several days.
The Lottsville Home Extension group met at the church Thursday morning with seven members attending. Each took their own work.
The members will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry DeVore on May 21 for a picnic dinner.
The Annual Alumni banquet of the former Lottsville High School will be held at the Lottsville United Methodist Church, Saturday evening, May 17 at 6:30.
All former students of the Lottsville school are welcome to attend. Please make reservations by May 13 with Mrs. Robert Clark, Sec.; R.D. 3, Corry, Pa. Telephone 665-0161; or Miss Margaret Clark, R.D. Bear Lake, Pa., 16402; Telephone 489-7464. Tickets are \$2.50 for each person.

Park Zoo and finally, the Phipps Conservatory. The trip, now a tradition at Beaty, is intended to acquaint students firsthand with one of Pennsylvania's most interesting geographical points of interest a short distance from Warren.

Every spring the seventh and eighth grade students vote for the president of the Citizenship League for the upcoming year. This year nine students ran for the office. Most of the candidates stated that they supported the Student Exchange Program and the Leadership Workshop. Other suggestions promoted another carnival, coke and ice-cream machines for student use, new clubs and some amendments to the constitution. Chris Lareau, the new president, supports three open house League meetings annually and another mock election. Joe Gebhart was elected as vice president.

The results of the ninth grade election of next year's Citizenship League representatives is as follows:

Pat Cassatt, Dave DeLuca, Tom Doherty, Sue Erickson, Mark Grettenberger, Stephen Harper, Barb Lundburg, Larry Pearson, Sue Peterson, Dan Phillips, Randy Scalise, Brian Segel, Jim Stromdahl, Dan Templeton, Rusty Trowbridge, and Carolyn Zingone.

The National Junior Honor Society met last week and discussed the induction of newly elected eighth grade members on May 19.

Two new projects — collecting books for an Indian reservation and collecting clothing for the needy — were initiated at the meeting. The proposed trip to our state capital, Harrisburg, was outlined in close detail, regarding expenses and tourist attractions. On May 20, the Honor Society plans to sponsor an Ice Cream Social and Band Concert. Tickets will go on sale soon. Members of the Honor Society will conduct a tour of Beaty for the sixth graders on May 20 and 21. Last week, May 7-9, the school library had a paperback book-sale. Its purpose was to promote reading. There was a

special section of books from the tenth grade booklist.

Last Thursday several members of the Match staff attended classes at St. Bonaventure. Mrs. Jan Thompson and Miss Cherri Schanke, the chaperons, listened to a class on feature writing, while other students viewed classes on editorials. With their new knowledge, the Match staff hopes to improve the school newspaper.

The following students have been chosen as next year's cheerleaders:

Eighth grade—Laurie Christie, Lynn Hodas, Patch Jones, Patty Kottraba, Barb Nault, Sharon Schutte, Patty Urey, Nancy Whitton. Alternate—Joan Sedon.

Seventh grade—Molly Baker, Barb Beckham, Lee Levinson, Sue Whyte.

Alternate—Pam Yeagle.



RENT A BRAND NEW
WURLITZER
ONLY \$8 PER MONTH

A child at the piano develops independence and self-confidence. He learns discipline, concentration, poise and pride of accomplishment... qualities which can lead to success in many other fields as well as music.

Shop Friday 7-9 PM

Lachine's

**PIANO & ORGAN
CENTER**

Third St. at Pine
Jamestown, N. Y.

The Beaty Junior High Track team was defeated for the first time by the score, 68½ to 58½. The winning team was Oil City.

On April 31st the Boys' Choir in Otto-Eldred High School in Duke Center, presented an assembly to the eighth grade. This group has previously sung for the Pennsylvania Music Educators convention in Harrisburg. The choirmaster, Mr. O. Glenn Aikin directed the songs while Mary Jane Todd accompanied

them on the piano.

Freshmen Day, May 23rd, promises many sensational events for the Freshman class. The day commences with a special assembly under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Bufton and Miss Martha Peed. Students are permitted to teach their classes during the day. That evening the prom, "Moniments to Remember," will be held from 8:00 to 11:00.

Help
Send a Mouse
to College



Research scientists in university laboratories throughout the country need thousands of mice to help save lives from cancer.

Will you help?
GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society



**He's Got His Feet
On The Ground**
(while you're in the air.)

This man has his eye on you when you're high above the clouds. He's an air traffic controller at a major Pennsylvania airport, and he's responsible for seeing that your airplane gets from here to there, on time, and safely.

That makes him pretty important in Pennsylvania. Because Pennsylvania is a transportation center, both for businesses in the state and for industries across the country. More goods for major U.S. markets travel through Pennsylvania than any other state, and that means Pennsylvania has a vital, and growing, transportation industry.

It also means that Pennsylvania's got the

jobs for truck drivers, messengers, mechanics and delivery men. So, start traveling!

'100,000 PENNSYLVANIANS'
P.O. Box 3365,
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17101

Send information about Pennsylvania, the Opportunity State.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

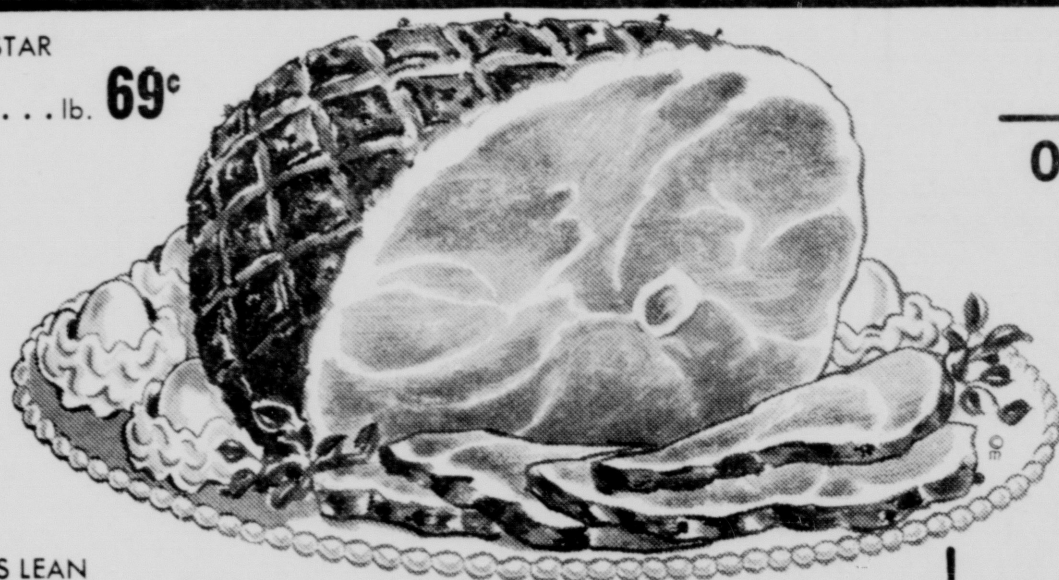
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
RAYMOND P. SHAFER, Governor

One of a series sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and presented as a public service as part of this newspaper's participation in the program of '100,000 Pennsylvanians' for the Promotion of Economic Growth, a non-partisan, non-profit, privately financed citizens' group.

WHY NOT *Pay Less for* **FINE FOODS**

ARMOUR STAR

BACON . . . lb. **69¢**



MEAT SPECIALIST SINCE 1865 — Have Your Meat Cut and Wrapped the Way You Wish.
THE BUTCHER IS AT THE COUNTER.

OLD FASHION HICKORY SMOKED - SUGAR CURED
FULLY COOKED

HAMS lb. **69¢**

BONELESS LEAN

RUMP ROAST . . lb. **\$1.10**

PRIME RIBS - GENUINE SPRING LAMB
HICKORY SMOKED BACON - Sliced any thickness
FRESH CUT COLD MEAT
HERKIMER COUNTY AGED CHEESE
LARGE LOCAL ROASTING CHICKENS
BREADED SWISS STEAK - LOCAL VEAL
SWEET BREADS - CITY CHICKENS

SCOTT **BATHROOM TISSUE** 2 ROLLS **25¢**

HELLMANS **MAYONNAISE** QT. **69¢**

CHEF-BOY ARDEE with MUSHROOM - **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** BEEF or PLAIN 29-oz. CAN **49¢**

WELCH'S **GRAPE JELLY** 20-oz. **39¢**

ALL FLAVORS **GIANT ICE CREAM** ½-gal. **59¢**

NABISCO **NILLA VANILLA WAFERS** 3 FOR **\$1**

LEAN TENDER **GROUND STEAK** lb. **89¢**

CENTER CUT - STUFFED **PORK CHOPS** lb. **89¢**

LARGE SLICED **BOLOGNA** lb. **59¢**

BEEF - VEAL - PORK **MEAT FOR LOAF** lb. **69¢**

CHUCK STEAK lb. **69¢**

FRESH **CHICKEN LIVERS** lb. **69¢**

HOME MADE **PORK SAUSAGE** lb. **59¢**

FRESH PRODUCE
CALIFORNIA **CELLO-CARROTS** lb. **10¢**

FLORIDA **RED POTATOES** 10 POUND BAG **79¢**

— WEDNESDAY —
BAKED STUFFED PORK CHOPS
GRAVY

— THURSDAY —
CREAM CHICKEN

— FRIDAY —
FRIED FISH

— EVERYDAY —
HOT BAR-B-Q CHICKENS
BAR-B-Q HAM

HOT BAKED BEANS . . . 39c pint
POTATO - MACARONI - BEAN SALAD
CABBAGE CHOWDER

LEWIS **FOR FOODS**
PENN AND FRANKLIN
"IT'S LEWIS FOR FINE FOODS ALWAYS"

CLASSIFIED DATA AND INSERTION RATES

WANT AD RATES:
1 to 3 times 27c per line
4 times 25c per line
7 times 24c per line
10 times 21c per line
Consecutive insertions — 3 line minimum 5 average words per line. \$1.00 minimum charge — 50c service charge for box number.

NOTE:
DEADLINES: Commercial display copy noon of the day previous; want ad copy 5 p.m. day previous; Dept. open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Art and layout service available at no extra cost. We invite the opportunity to discuss your advertising budget and problems.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Town Council of the Borough of Youngsville, Pennsylvania, at a meeting of said Council to be held May 19th, 1969, at 7:30 P.M., E.D.S.T., for the following:

a. A bituminous wearing surface to be placed on various Blacktop Streets.
b. A bituminous seal coat to be applied on various Blacktop Streets.

Contract Documents may be inspected and received at the Office of the Borough Secretary, Municipal Building, 40 Railroad Street, Youngsville, Pennsylvania.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond, in the amount of five (5) per cent of the bid, made payable to the Treasurer of the Borough of Youngsville, Pennsylvania.

The Town Council of the Borough of Youngsville reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or part thereof, and to waive any irregularities.

THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF YOUNGVILLE, PENN. SYLVANIA, J.M. Malone, Borough Secretary

May 5, 9, 14, 1969 3t

If man could collect and efficiently use it, the sunlight falling on just the city of Los Angeles would supply more energy than is consumed in all the homes on earth.

WEDDING DESIGNS
Funeral Baskets & Sprays
Virg-Ann Flower Shop
240 Pa. Ave., W. 723-5760
We Deliver

Excellent Opportunities
For aggressive men and women at Levinson Brothers. Experience preferred but not necessary. Liberal 15% discount, paid holidays, vacation plan, group insurance, life insurance and other benefits. Contact Mr. Hook for a personal interview.

LEVINSON BROTHERS
723-2400

WANTED
INDUSTRIAL NURSE -- 3rd SHIFT
R.N. DEGREE REQUIRED

Experience preferred, but not necessary. Excellent pay scale and employee benefits. Send resume, or apply in person to.

S. T. GLOSSNER
Supervisor of Personnel
SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS, Inc.
WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

npc
new process company
wants
SHIPPING CLERKS
and
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
for
FULL-TIME DAY SHIFT
and
PART-TIME EVENING SHIFT
(5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.)
GOOD PAY AND EXCELLENT EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
APPLY: **Personnel Department**

Notices

6 PERSONALS
WANTED
HANDCRAFTERS
Quality gift items to sell on consignment. Send description & price to More House, 485 Hunt Rd. W.E., Jamestown, N.Y. 14701. Immediate reply appreciated. 5-15

ELECTROLUX SALES. EXPERT SERVICE (20 YEARS).
ARTHUR PICKARD. 723-2724. tf

ELECTROLUX SALES - guar.
EXPERT SVC. Prompt FREE pick-up/delivery. Only LOCAL auth. rep. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver St., 723-2341. tf

Tru-life POST SURGERY-BREAST FORM. 17 E. Fourth St. Jamestown. 489-8765. tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Warren group. P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 723-3691. tf

8 INSTRUCTIONS
THE NAPO CENTER is a place to be creative during idle hours. 723-7431. tf

Decoupage classes, beginners & advance start June 2 at the FARM BEELL BASKET BARN Dewittville, NY. facilities are limited register early. (716) 386-4033. 5-19

10 Special Announcements

CHARTERED BUS to Wheeling, W. Va., to see the Hank Williams Show, WVA JAM-BOREE. Bus departs May 17, & returns May 18. All reservations must be in by Thurs., noon. May 15. 723-8800. 5-14

WE HAVE A complete stock of flowering annuals & vegetable plants. Roses, hearty mums, pansies, perennials, combination pots for Memorial Day. Busti Green House, RD 3 Forest Ave. Exe., Jamestown, N.Y. 5-17

HORSESHOEING - Dan Byler
2 mi. W. of Sugar Grove Stillwater Rd. 5-17

Summer hours 9 AM - 5:30 PM
Tuesday through Saturday Sun. 9 AM - 1 PM - closed Mon. AUTO CAR WASH, N. WARREN. 6-24

There's no business like good business - Warren Times-Mirror & Observer Want Ads bring Equipment - Dial 723-1400.

BIG JOE'S MARKET
— OPENING SOON —

10 Special Announcements

VALLEY GATE RIDING STABLE - Open Sat. & Sun., all day, week days - 6 pm to 9 pm
Located on Ivory Rd., Frewsburg, N.Y. Also pony rides. 5-15

SIGNS - custom made
siding - all types, awnings, windows, carports, cement work. Estimates. 723-7431. tf

ATTENTION! Sears customers
Any merchandise which is not picked up 12 days after arrival at our catalog store will be returned to Philadelphia. tf

Car titles & tags, Learners permits, Fast service, Notary Public, Bill Anderson 412 Poplar. 723-4616. tf

WE ARE still running house-
cleaning specials. (814) 754-484 L.R. HUFFMAN. tf

BRING your LAWNMOWERS,
saws, knives ETC. to be sharpened. 723-7884 Toners, N. Wrrn. 6-16

Employment

11 HELP WANTED

MALE - FEMALE
Part or full time sales - stock work, excellent benefits. Also full time position in credit department available. J. Kotvas - Manager, Montgomery Ward. 5-17

EXPERIENCED ROOFER & sider. 723-9023. 5-16

HIGHEST wages paid, cleaning
woman 1 or 2 days a wk. 723-2421. 5-14

LADIES TUPPERWARE HOME PARTIES has openings for four. Two part time \$50 wk. Two full time \$100 wk. Car necessary. For interview, call 563-7608. T-W-TH

WAITRESS WANTED: Apply in person, Plaza Restaurant. 5-20

WANTED: Kitchen help and part time waitress. Fri. & Sat. Wagon Wheel, 723-4238. 5-15

ELLINGTON Hardware Inc. desires experienced help in all phases of saw mill operation. All automatic headsaws. Excellent working conditions & wages. Contact Walter Hornburg, President. Days 287-2585 evenings 287-2523. 5-20

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED.
ADULTS or high school girl. 726-0167. 5-15

SURVEY INTERVIEWERS to conduct interviews for Market Research Co., from New Jersey, part time occasional work, experience helpful, but not essential. Survey's to be conducted in Wrrn. & Forest Co's. car necessary, no selling, hourly rate plus mileage, write, including telephone numbers to Box G-5 % this paper. 5-15

Babysitter on East side, 2 to 5 pm 2 evenings a week until 8. 723-5854. 5-20

WANTED: Wholesale Salesman salary & commission, guaranteed wages, all fringe benefits, vehicle furnished, Apply Anderson Bread Co. Starbrick. tf

Window Washing
Private Homes
17 years experience
FREE ESTIMATES
757-8875

SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOOD

To call on the grocery and Restaurant trade, in and around the Warren & Titusville area. Established accounts & gross potentials, assures a guaranteed income, plus opportunity for additional earnings; company car provided. If you are ambitious & want a fine career with an aggressive wholesale grocery; Send full details including telephone number to:

ERIE FARMS
Sales Manager
Box 4009
ERIE, PA. 16512
All replies held in Strict Confidence

11 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED LOG cutter & timber jack operator to run our machinery, good wages & working conditions, timber in Penna. & New York States. Contact Fillmore Miller, Fredonia 679-1716 evenings aft. 7:30 PM. 5-20

WANTED AT ONCE - Experi-
enced wood furniture cabinet room supervisor. We offer excellent pay and working conditions, plus all the usual fringe benefits. Call or write Mr. C.R. Johnson, American Mfg. Concern, Falconer, N.Y. 14733. (Jamestown) 483-1128. 5-15

Betty Lee
Are You having trouble stretching the budget?

Why not help supplement it by taking an interesting sales position at Betty Lee?

You'll enjoy meeting & talking to the nice people who shop Betty Lee . . . and you'll soon be up on all the latest in fashion. You'll find life no longer hum-drum . . . But exciting and worthwhile . . . and as we say, you'll be helping out financially at home. Call Mrs. Anderson for an interview . . . 723-4250. 5-14

WANTED: Female production workers, 2nd shift. Apply Solar Electric Co., Harmer St., Warren, Pa. 5-15

WANTED: Laborers no experience necessary. Apply Clarendon Barrel Works, Clarendon, Rte. 6. 5-16

MALE HELP WANTED: High school senior who will be attending Edinboro off Campus looking for full time work this summer & part time while going to school. Call in person, Warren Sub Shop. 5-20

EXPERIENCED COOK: Apply at Pittsburgh Restaurant in person. Tididoute. Ask for MARGIE. 5-16

FACTORY help wanted, over-
time work available. Apply at office Horton Ave. Sheffield Container Corp. tf

MALE HELP WANTED
We need a self starting hard worker to be a salesman for our Western Pennsylvania operation. Outdoor advertising is an alert, responsive, rapidly growing field & we need a man who is looking for just such a challenge & opportunity. Salary growth incentive & expenses. Call Park Displays (607) 272-9110 or write 408 E. State St. Ithaca, N.Y. 5-21

MALE or FEMALE - Any
type of craftsman instructors for art crafts. For appt. 723-7431. tf

JUNE GRADUATE LEARN
I.B.M.
• COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
• I.B.M. KEY PUNCH
I am interested in receiving more information:
☐ KEY PUNCH ☐ COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
NAME AGE
ADDRESS CITY
PHONE
DATA PROCESSING INSTITUTE
816 FOOTE AVE., JAMESTOWN, N.Y. PHONE 487-1590

Warren Components Needs FEMALE PRODUCTION WORKERS
For All 3 Shifts
Full Time or Part Time
Apply in person at 11 S. Irvine Street or call JOHN KETTIS — 723-6200

WANTED
Key Punch Operator
With 1 or More Years Experience
FIRST SHIFT HOURS
Excellent Pay & Employee Benefits
Apply in Person or Send Resume to:
MR. S. T. GLOSSNER, SUPERVISOR OF PERSONNEL
SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS INC.
816 Lexington Ave. — Warren, Pa.
— An equal opportunity employer —

11 HELP WANTED

MONTGOMERY WARDS needs installers, experienced in plumbing & heating, siding, roof or other installations. Contact Mr. Dittmore, Home Improvement Manager. 5-17

JOB OPENINGS
Full time and part time.
Wash & polish new cars. Inquire Service Manager.
BOB KUSSE
Pontiac-Cadillac tf

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

SUMMER employment by college girl - secretarial experience. Avail. for interview after May 21. Write Box G-4 % this paper. 5-15

NEED art forms? Free lance
art incl. lettering, commercial art & written copy. 723-5332. 5-20

WILL DO IRONINGS. 563 9684 5-15

CLEANING & washing interior
walls. Also cleaning windows. 723-3914. 5-20

WINDOW CLEANING service:
Homes, stores & industrial 489-7422. THE BEST FOR LESS. 5-16

GARDENS TO PLOW IN THE
SHEFFIELD AREA. 988-5295. 5-20

CARPETS shampooed in your
home. No mess, no fuss. Free estimates. 726-0461. tf

GARDEN PLOWING, lawn
rolling, 1000 lb. roller. Gravely equip. 723-4594 eve. or weekends. 5-17

GARDENS TO PLOW OR ROTOTILL IN WARREN
AREA. 723-9072 or 723-8707. 5-16

DOES YOUR house need paint-
ing, minor repairs or other odd jobs? Free estimates. 726-1653 or 723-2543 anytime. 5-23

ATTICS, cellars, & garages
cleaned. Also light hauling, no job too small. Free est. 726-0195 tf

WANTED - Anyone going
to Bradford Airport, Monday thru Saturday, between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. Dial 723-8200 - Ask for Mr. Clark. tf

14 Business Opportunities

INCOME RENTAL property, 2
apt. Good area, STROUT REALTY 723-1002. 5-15

WILLOWOOD DAIRY DELL.
Route 62 near Clover Leaf Camping area. Steel building, all equipment for short orders, small 5 room one floor home, River Frontage lot. Asking \$25,500. Owner will take partial mortgage. Call BAINBRIDGE - KAUFMAN REAL ESTATE 726-0313. 5-17

RESTAURANT BUSINESS for Sale. Cheap. Newly remodeled 723-9967. tf

Farmer's Market

15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY

PAIR work horses, 2 sets
of harness, log cart, cutter, bobbed, sm. wagon. 489-3180. 5-15

HOLSTEIN BULL FOR SALE,
Melvin Messinger 668-8211. Corry. 5-17

14 mo. old Holstein Bull,
Sugar Grove 489-7779. 5-16

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY.
723-5095. 5-21

REGISTERED WHITE MALE
POODLE, 7 mo. old, \$75. 563-9240. 5-20

FLUFFY black & white kitten
9 wks. old, housebroken. TO GIVE AWAY. 723-3812. 5-15

2 REG. Poodle puppies. 723-6837 after 4:30. 5-14

WHITE POODLE, 6 weeks
old for sale, \$75. 723-6971. 5-15

SIAMESE CATS & kittens,
Cairn Terrier puppies, reg. & non-reg. Kidder Kennels 489-3412. tf

AKC REG. Dachshund puppies.
Perrn. shots. Also boarding pets. 968-3793. tf

20 AUCTIONS, SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Located 3 mile east of Sugar Grove, 3 mile west of Lander, 1/2 mile north of Sugar Grove and Lander blacktop at corner of Pine Ridge and old State Road on

SAT., MAY 17
12:30 Sharp

Edison phonograph, grain cradle, oil lamps, lanterns, wooden planes, rocking chairs, fruit jars, old bottles, tin and wood boxes, cherry stand, record players, dry sink, jugs, crocks, iron kettles, brass hames, wooden tool boxes, old trunks, picture frames, old newspapers and magazines, old clocks Reed and Barton silver tea set, old cook stove, 2 railway express wagons, 1 with wooden wheels the other iron wheels, odds and ends of dishes, cooking utensils, wrenches and other tools many other items. Terms cash Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chase, owners. Delmas Chesley and Sons auctioneers. Ph. North East 725-1171 or 725-6472 or 725-7386. 5-14

30TH ANNIVERSARY AUCTION
MAY 20, 1969
NORVEL REED & SONS, INC. Sherman, N.Y. - Route no. 430 between Sherman & Mayville IN OUR ANNIVERSARY TENT You'll find: FROM 12 Noon to 9 PM FREE FOOD Ox Roast Sandwiches, Ice Cream made on the spot, Coffee and Milk Yo'll come-PA, MA, & KIDS IN OUR ANNIVERSARY AUCTION RING You'll find: LIVESTOCK AND PRIZES AWARDED Largest Consignment \$300.00, Top Dairy Cow Buyer \$100.00, Seller \$100.00, Top Beef Cow - Total Buyer \$50.00, Seller \$50. Top Beef Bull - Total Buyer \$50.00, Seller \$50.00, Top Veal Calf - Total Buyer \$25.00, Seller \$25.00, \$1000.00 or over on consignment coming the longest distance \$100.00 \$25.00 each - 6 prizes drawn from the consigned numbers \$150.00. Winners will be published. Dairy cattle sold at 1:30 PM. Eggs the only miscellaneous sold this day. COME AND LET US THANK YOU, OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS FOR 30 WONDERFUL YEARS TOGETHER. 5-15

REED'S LIVESTOCK COMMISSION SALE
Young in ideas - old in experience. Reed Sales Stables at Kimball Stand, 4 mi. N. of Jamestown on Rt. 60 Thurs. May 15.

Last Thursday we had a large auction with a steady to strong market. Gerald Ruckh, South Dayton sold top consigned cow. For this sale 20 head of close up cows & heifers. For trucking your cattle to our sale call: Sherman, 761-4411 collect or Russell 757-8147 or Sugar Grove 489-7745. Use both of our certified markets to assure yourself of competitive bidding the best way. 5-14

Chesley's Livestock Auctions
Sales every Monday at 1 PM Route no. 3, North East, Pa. Warren area residents, phone Sugar Grove 489-3204 for trucking. Delmas Chesley & Sons Owners & Auctioneers, N. East 725-7386 or 725-1171. Complete auction service. tf

NORVEL REED & SONS AUCTIONEERS
761-4411 or 757-8147 tf

CUMMINGS & JENSEN AUCTIONEERS - PHONE
665-5731 or 668-1862 tf

21 FARM PRODUCE

FOR SALE: Certified Blight Resistant Kennebec seed potatoes. Also very early Norland and early Chippewa. Thompson Farms, Clymer, N.Y. tf

22 Tractor - Mower Service
Gravely garden tractors 7.6 - 14 HP for plowing and mowing GRAVELLY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010 tf

Real Estate

24 ROOMS FOR RENT

PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM
for lady, 2 blocks from downtown. 413 4th Avenue. 5-20

ROOM with cooking privileges,
for neat gentleman, private ent., east side. 723-1797. 5-17

25 APARTMENT RENTALS

Newly redecorated 3 room
apartment, centrally located. 723-5580. 5-17

SPACIOUS second floor apt.
Central location. LR, DR, 3 BR. Newly redecorated. Inquire 17 Market St. 5-16

27 Unfurnished Apartments
2ND FLOOR, 3 rooms & bath, newly painted. Apply in person 904 Fourth Ave. 5-17

28 Furnished Apartments
3 RMS., private bath, furnace heat, TV cable, util. pd. Inq. 300 Crescent Pk. apt. 5. 5-21

NICE 2nd floor apt. 2 blocks
from town. 723-2048. 5-15

3 ROOMS & BATH, 1st floor,
everything private 723-7385. 5-20

3 RMS. & BATH, modern,
adults 723-5430. tf

AVAILABLE May 15, modern
furnished apt., all electric KIT., LR, BR, bath, private entrance, suitable for 1 or 2 persons only. \$95 a month. 723-7740 bef. 5. 5-14

4 ROOM upstairs apt., utilities
paid, adults only. 800 West 5th. 5-14

2 BR furnished apt., utilities
paid. 723-7512. 5-19

1 BR CABIN, 409 Jackson Ex-
tension. Call at noon or 5:30 723-1824. 5-14

4 ROOMS & B over Conti's
barber shop. Adults, utilities paid. 723-6644. 5-17

CENTRAL LOCATION - Call
Jack Collins evenings 723-4413 or COLLINS REALTY 723-9760. tf

3RD FLOOR APT. East side, no children or pets. 726-0934 after 4:30. 5-17

29 MOBILE HOMES

10x50 HILLCREST for sale, 2 BR, furn. (E. Am.) or unfurn. 723-8615 after 4. 5-21

1968 NEW MOON 12x60 for sale 2 BR, K, DR, LR & B. 563-7466 afternoon. 5-20

'68 - 12x60 RITZCRAFT, 2 BR,
1 1/2 ba., awning, utility shed. 723-1174 aft. 6. 5-16

FOR RENT: 8x40 mobile home adults only. 723-1152. tf

FOR RENT: 12x60 TRAILER, ALL UTILITIES PAID. PH. 968-3793. tf

SCHATZLE MOBILE HOME SALES
12 Irvinedale Road Warren, Pa. 723-2889 tf

VALLEY VIEW VILLAGE
NOW OPEN
Lots for mobile homes City living in the country. Fred Dey - Garland - 563-9455. tf

NEW 69 mobile home, River-
view Estate 342 River Rd., Starbrick. A & A MOBILE HOME SALES, 723-5960. tf

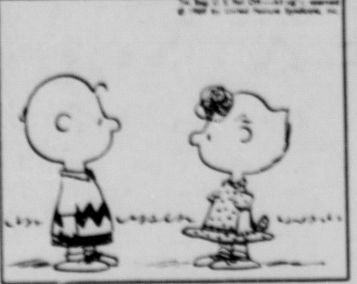
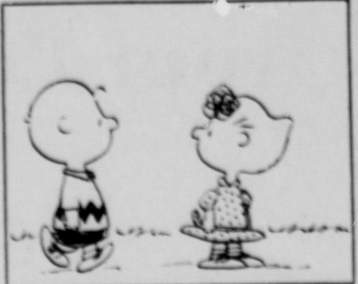
Over stocked new 1969 mobile
homes 50 to 70 ft. 2 - 3 or 4 bedrooms. WE HAVE A BETTER DEAL where service is standard. equipment. Open daily - closed Sunday. RO-MO Mobile Homes - Route 6 & 219 North at Lantz Corners, Mount Jewett, Pennsylvania - Phone 778-5961. tf

ACME
Your Dollar Doubler Store
Foot of Market Street

WED. & THURS. SPECIALS - MAY 14 & 15 ONLY!

ART & MARIE'S LITTLE CHEF
822 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, EAST
PHONE 723-2842
(15 MINUTE PICKUP)

S



36 HOUSES FOR SALE

HONEYMOONERS SPECIAL

This small but compact two bedroom home is located in a rustic woodland setting on Dutch Hill Road. There is a modern bath and kitchen, with a built-in refrigerator and stove. Extra features include a large garage, tool house, and a separate building serving as a utility room. \$10,800 will buy it, so arrange to see it today.

TED WILSON, REALTOR
723-6411
or call
Barbara Mader 728-1903
Neil Ingols 723-8837
Ron Massa 723-2564
Bill Blair 726-0203

8 ROOM HOUSE - 613 5th Ave. w/land contact. Ref. required. Inquire at 912 4th Avenue. 5-20

3 BR close to Business District \$8600. STROUT REALTY 723-1002. 5-15

2 BR HOME, 3 to 4 miles outside of Warren, 723-2176. 5-15

37 HOUSES FOR RENT

6 ROOMS & B., consider epl. with 2 small children. Shown eve. except Tues. Inq. 826 W. 5th. 5-20

LARGE 4 bedroom home 723-6843. 5-15

PLEASANT 4 room house, centrally 2 located. 1 1/2 bath. No pets, adults only. May be seen by appt. 723-1134 bet. 5 & 6. 5-15

Excellent Pleasant Township location exceptionally nice ranchhouse with three large bedrooms, two modern baths, separate dining room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, beautiful carpeted recreation rm., hot water heat, 2-car detached garage, perfect condition.

Woodcrest Drive, area Three Flange Inn. Outstanding ranchhouse with three extra-large bedrooms, large living room with cathedral-type ceiling, separate dining room, 1 1/2 modern baths, beautiful modern kitchen, recreation room, 2-car attached garage, large lot.

Top East Side location, excel- lent four bedroom home, modern kitchen and bath, gas furnace, three-car garage, a good buy!

Robert S. Johnson
Agency, Realtor
206 W. Third Ave.
Phone 723-6540
Evening 723-6541, 723-9253,
723-9591

37 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM house centrally located. Write Box G-6 % this paper. 5-15

3 BEDROOM house, LR, DR, KIT., bedroom, shown by appointment only 723-6090. 5-16

39 CAMPS FOR SALE

SUITABLE for home or camp, slps. 6, lot, water well & septic tank. 723-6457 after noon. 5-20

CAMP FOR SALE: Scandia area. 2 BR's, LR, KIT., B. NEW! STROUT REALTY 723-1002. 5-15

41 LOTS FOR RENT OR SALE
BUILDING LOTS for sale on blacktop road. 757-8117. Tues. & Wed. 5-15

APPROXIMATELY 50 acres on highway & Conewango Creek. 757-8328. 5-16

FOR SALE: Space's 1-3-3-4 Garden of The Last Supper Lot 91 A. Warren Co. Memorial Park. Contact James Lucke, 224 Water St. Warren. Wed-Fri. 5-15

CORNER LOT in Tidoute, 148x160, Scott & 1st Street. Contact R.E. Berner, 1201 Hamilton Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15234 or phone (412) 382-8875. 5-15

43 WANTED - REAL ESTATE

Income property buyer for Duplex or apartment buildings in Warren or Youngsville \$12,000 to \$15,000 range. Call Bainbridge Kaufman Real Estate 726-0313. 5-14

LIST TO SELL
STROUT REALTY
209 Pa. Ave., E. 723-1002

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Own this short order Ice Cream, Hamburger business on busy Route 62 near Clover Leaf Trailer Camping area. Metal building, all equipment, small one-floor home, large River Frontage lot. Asking \$23,500 and owner will help with financing partial mortgage.

SPOTLESS RANCH
In good residential area of Pleasant Twp. Brick-faced front and alum. siding, baseboard hot water heat, 3 BR, large kitchen, full basement ideal for family room. Asking \$21,500.

BUILDING LOT
1 1/2 acres cleared, off Cobham Park Road in small development. Asking \$2,000.

BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN
Real Estate Inc.
Library Theatre Building
726-0313 Anytime
George Larson 723-4377
Bob Weaver 723-9719

N. WARREN—Beautiful Colonial Design. Three large BR, LR, w/b fireplace, din. rm., den, family rm., new modern kitchen, basement has carpeted recreation room, wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies throughout, two-car garage and workshop. Lot 150 x 150. Fine location, shown by appointment.

N. WARREN — To settle an estate. One-floor, two-BR home situated on a most attractive landscaped lot — Moderately Priced.

NEAR CENTER OF TOWN—1/2 of double home, 3 1/2 BR, LR, DR, bath and powder room. Can be bought on land contract, \$1,000.00 down payment.

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP—Lot on Gibson St. 150 x 120—Reasonably Priced.

GEORGE W. NELSON AGENCY, Realtor
222 Penna. Ave., W. Office 726-0240 - 723-7810
726-0743 — 723-4313 — Wm. F. Atkins 723-5918

CENTRAL LOCATION — 9 room family home with w/b fireplace and 1-car garage. Only 4 blocks from Post Office, and in a nice residential area. Call now for appointment to see!

CROWDED AT YOUR HOUSE? — If you need more room, then see this large well built older home at 625 Conewango Ave. 7 rooms and bath with hot water baseboard heat. 1-car garage. Near Home Street School.

FAMILY HOME — In nice condition and located near Borough at 90 Pleasant Drive. — See it today!!

CALL A TRY-AGENCY REALTOR NOW if you want your property SOLD. We give you full time service.

Louis J. Collins, Agency, Realtor 723-9760

Jas. E. Gnagey, Agency, Realtor 723-6058

Ben G. Clifton, Agency, Realtor 723-9620

IRVINE, PA: A real good four bedroom family home in very good condition, located on Scott Street. Features deep lot with double garage, full basement, and den or fifth bedroom off the dining room. This home really has to be seen to be appreciated. \$17,500.

YOUNGVILLE, PA: Three-bedroom ranch located on High Street. Features 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage and nice large lot. \$21,500.

GLADE MANOR: A modern three-bedroom ranch with two-car integral garage. Features modern kitchen with built-in units. Separate dining room, wall-to-wall carpets and many extras. Can be yours for \$23,500.

GARRISON-WOLFE CO. 723-2300
EVENINGS: 723-5163, 723-9781, 723-9006

43 WANTED - REAL ESTATE

WE HAVE several buyers for homes in the \$7500 to \$10,000 range. Property need not be in top condition and may be located in or out of town. For fast results call.

"THE ACTION CENTER"
TED WILSON REALTOR
Phone 723-6411
Evenings: 726-0203, 723-2564,
726-1903, 723-8937. H

We Can Do It

46 BRICK AND CEMENT
POURED CONCRETE
RESIDENTIAL
FOUNDATIONS
Highhouse Concrete Construction. 723-2275. 5-22

47 BUILDERS
The Original FUTURA
Calif. Redwood
Swimming Pools
PACIFIC PALM
Pool Center
Associate Builders
C. Richard Long
173 Bates St., Youngsville, Pa.
Ph. 563-7347 - 563-7743

49 CARPENTRY WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTING
Remodeling - Plumbing
Concrete Work
No Job Too Small
Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1146

51 ELECTRICAL SERVICE
BEVEVINO ELECTRIC - Installation, commercial, residential and industrial. Wiring & repairs. Appliance repair service. 418 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 723-2560.

WIRING: Home, industrial & commercial. FAUST ELECTRIC 135 Pa. Ave. W. 726-1841.

53 GRAVEL, FILL DIRT
Bank run gravel & fill. Excavating of all kinds. 723-1152.

60 Moving, Storage, etc.
DON'T DREAD That Moving. That's our business. Call Warren Transfer & Storage Co. 723-5880. Agents - North American Van Lines. M&W

Mayflower, the world's finest long distance movers. Ph. 723-3535 for Estimates Masterson - Mayflower M-W-F

SEARS SPECIAL - 1 only, 23" color TV cons. Early American model. Reg. \$599.95 now \$509.95 save \$90

SEARS SPECIAL - 1 only, 21" cu. ft. refrig. freezer in Copper-tone, w/ice maker, reg. \$449.95 now \$399.95 save \$50.

KODAK super 8 M-2 Camera & M-60 projector, was \$124 now \$79 Boryg Studio.

ATTENTION! Free estimates. All kinds of siding & roofing, awnings, aluminum trim cover Nu-prime windows. Reasonable prices, top quality materials & workmanship. Call Clynne Builders, 233 So. Ave., Bradford, Pa. Phone collect 814-368-3644 anytime.

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE
300 W. T. D. C. Slide projector w/30 trays & carrying case \$50. Excellent cond. 723-1434. 5-14

INT. rubber-tire trailer type, 2 row corn planter, Century 2 barrel weed spreader. Both in good cond. Keletvuse 463-063. 5-15

JEEP snow plow, hydraulic pump included, \$125. 1 Wilson St. or 723-6238. 5-16

ELECT. port. power saw 7" never been used, \$25. GE carpet sweeper/attach. \$25. 723-2196. 5-15

21 W. Water well drilling outfit, with some tools 723-8875 aft. 5. 5-16

NEW & USED hearing aids, reas. prices. Sales & ser. Linder, 910 Conewango 723-9156. 5-20

80-A Household, Garage, Basement & Patio Sales

PORCH SALE: 436 Lookout St. 10-4, Clothing, children clothing, misc. items. Wednesday & Thursday. 5-14

HOUSEHOLD SALE, 117 Grant St. Tools, clothing, misc. items Fri. 10-8 Saturday 10-4. 5-16

FLEA MARKET. Every Sunday, 9:30 AM - 6 PM. Columbus Community Bldg. (beside fire hall) Columbus, Pa. 3 mi. east of Corry, Pa. on Rt. 557. Antiques, new and used merchandise. W

WE BUY & SELL used furniture, also conduct household sales, 700 Pleas. Dr. 723-2595. 5-17

ATTENTION EVERYONE PLANNING A HOUSEHOLD GARAGE SALE

When placing your sale ad in this column, please come in and get a sign for in your lawn, plus tags to label your useful items.

Warren Times-Mirror and Observer Classified 205 Penna. Ave., West

PERSONAL
Convenient
Low Cost

Community Consumer
Discount Company
Financing & Loans \$60-\$3500
Corner Hickory and Penna. Ave., Warren

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE
GRAVELLY reel type mower attachment. Coal & wood circulating heater. 60,000 BTU gas heater. 723-8478. 5-15

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT: 6 brand new zig-zag sewing machines with 20-year factory guarantee. Nationally advertised brands to be sold for storage & freight, total of \$39 each, can be paid at \$5 per month with approved credit, will deliver to your home for free trial. 757-8550. 5-17

IF YOU or anyone you know are looking for a good buy on a stereo, I have some 1969 cabinet model stereos, that have never been used. These are complete with a diamond needle, 4 sp. record changer & 45 RPM spindle, asking only \$69 cash or \$1.50 per week. 757-8550. 5-17

Black wig, just restyled, was \$159, will sell for \$40. Semi-formal pink crepe gown. 3 ft. walking doll, like new. 723-4810 or 726-0127. 5-15

One HP RAPIDAYTON jet pump, conversion type, equipped for shallow well service. Complete with tank. Inquire C. Wilcox 723-2512. 5-15

BRAND NEW Zig Zag sewing machine with cabinet, reg. \$169, this week only \$129. N.E. HIMEBAUGH SEWING CENTER, 231 Pa. Ave., W. 723-7700

GASOLINE driven are welder 225 amp. Lincoln aux. power, heavy duty welding cable and trailer, A-1 cond. Gerry, N.Y. 986-3396. 5-14

RABBIT HUTCHES for sale, \$3 to \$15. 726-0194. 5-19

KIRBY, Filter-Queen or any vac repaired in your home, on yr. expert. New and used \$25 up. Aver 726-0768. 5-17-H

3 STEEL framed windows for a cement block bldg. or patio, complete with glass, 3 ft. x 4 ft. \$20, 968-5230. 5-16

CHESTNUT FENCE POSTS. 757-4586. 5-16

3 STORM SASH with screen 34 3/8 ft. x 5 ft. 4 in. price reasonable. 723-6767. 5-16

GIRL'S Chicago shoe roller skates, size 4, \$12. 723-7067. 5-16

ELECTRICAL appliances for camping. Dishes & odds & ends \$32 W. Fifth Ave. from 1:00 to 3:00. 5-14

PAINTINGS, DECOU- PAGE for sale. Also instruct all arts & crafts. Cultural or Creative. 723-7431.

SEWING MACHINES used, re. possessed, new, guar. Free home demon. 723-6760, 484-3960.

New & used sewing machines Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469.

ALUMINUM SHEETS FOR SALE
Ideal insulation, roofing, siding for camps, barns and garages. Many other uses. These are pure aluminum printing plates, used once. Measure approximately 35 inches by 22 inches. 25c each, 5 for \$1.00. Times-Mirror and Observer. 205 Pa. Ave., W. 723-8200.

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3 STEEL framed windows for a cement

RUSSELL BAKER

Without Glasses

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON -- It would be nice if all the grownups who would like to put a boy in jail right this moment would take time out from writing angry letters to the editor and go to the movies to see "If . . ."



Baker

Some of them would probably come home angrier than before, but they would at least have a clearer idea of what they are angry about, and some would probably come home understanding what the young are angry about.

This is not meant to destroy "If . . ." with the suggestion that it is a movie with a "message." It isn't. It is a superb movie, maybe a masterpiece, and to suggest that it is a sermon "about" this or "about" that or "about" schools and students and rebellion diminishes it.

Its setting, a boy's school in England, is sufficiently remote from the American youth scene to permit the audience to meet its people without emotional prejudice.

In an atmosphere alien to the American experience, we are quietly introduced to a community so foreign that we are detached to the point of being baffled. What is this about? we ask at first. What is this to me?

And then we sense that something terrible may be happening here, or perhaps only about to happen. It is hard to decide. Everything seems quite routine enough. School, after all, really is pretty much like this, isn't it? The canings, of course, would never be tolerated in America, but one must make allowances for national idiosyncrasy.

And then suddenly something exhilarating happens. We are in the heart of a boy, or more accurately, several boys, and engulfed in a surge of memories about what it is really like to be young.

It is something like the experience Proust described when he took his first bite of that cookie dipped in tea; some mysterious power has unlocked a past so carefully put away that we had forgotten it had ever happened to us.

The bogus romantic memory of childhood which adults carry about as part of their conversational baggage and use to bore their own children to distraction, falls away and we are caught again in the real thing -- the boredom of school, the terror of being caught, the endless frustration, the pure senseless joy of running through the grass, the humiliation of punishment, the agony of suffering adult can't, the dreariness of waiting for life to begin, the reliance on fantasy as a substitute for life.

Not everyone in the audience, apparently, shares this experience. The ending, a boy's grand guignol fantasy with machine guns, appears to send part of the audience away shaken and probably reinforced in their conviction that more children had better be put in jail before it's too late.

A PRODUCTIVE RIDE
BOWIE, Md. (AP) — John Giovanni hopes he's headed for one of his most productive years in racing following his first victory in a \$100,000 race. He led Juvenile John, a 4-year-old brown colt, to an upset triumph in the John B. Campbell Handicap at Bowie on March 1.

The Maryland-bred son of Assemblyman earned \$74,815 for his owner, John Hershberger of Barnesville, Md. Ten per cent of the purse went to Giovanni for his ride during a snow storm. The winner returned \$30,80.

ELECT ROBERT J. (BOB) KUCHER



for
**CONEWANGO
TOWNSHIP
SUPERVISOR**

- * YOUNG
- * ABLE
- * READY
- * WILLING

TO SERVE YOU THE TAXPAYER

- Occupation - Industrial Arts Teacher
- WAHS Baseball Coach
- Resident of North Warren
- Experienced in Construction Engineering
- Educated in Civic Government
- Enthusiastic Youth Worker
- Active in Community Affairs
- Interested in People and Their Problems

For Good Township Government With Planned Economic Growth To Benefit All the People
PULL REPUBLICAN LEVER #1

RESIDENTS FOR KUCHER COMMITTEE
Robert Dietrich — Ronald Isackson — Richard Freeburg

GRIN AND BEAR IT

BY LIGHTY



"I am against fighting crime piece-meal, gentlemen! . . . We need strong legislation that will make ALL crime illegal!"

News & Notes from Ludlow

By HILDUR WENSTRAN
Phone: 945-6592

The Lutheran Churchmen held their regular monthly meeting at the church Thursday evening with Homer Gilfert conducting the business meeting. Ernest Swanson gave a very interesting program by showing slides of their trip to Florida and also from the scene of their accident at Greensboro, S.C., the hospital where Mrs. Swanson was hospitalized and surrounding areas. Refreshments were served by the Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Olson.

The Ladies' Aid of the Mission Church held their meeting Thursday night, Mrs. Janice Garris led the meeting. The reports from the secretary and treasurer were read. The program consisted of readings by Beulah Carlson, Mrs. Dale Carlson, Mrs. Janice Garris and Miss Carol Carlson. Mrs. Garris was hostess and served very tasty refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. William Muir of North Warren entertained at a dinner on Sunday in honor

of their son Gardner Muir who left on Monday for the Armed Services. Those from Ludlow present were, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernal Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson, Mrs. Robert E. Wenstran, Mrs. Eugene Huber and Mr. C. H. Gardner. There were also several friends from Warren.

Mrs. William Beckwith celebrated a birthday Sunday, May 4, with the following attending: Mrs. Freda Anderson, Mr. Emory Borgeson, Miss Lillian Gillette of Jamestown, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Makowski and daughter Susan of Leechburg, Pa.; Mrs. Bill Beckwith with David Beckwith of Hamburg, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swanson and Miss Cheryl Seigel from Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hannold and children, Amy, Joe and Ted from Kane. It was a most happy birthday, a family dinner was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Anna Bergquist and Miss Norma Bergquist spent the weekend of May 3 with Mr. and

Mrs. Marcel Bergquist at Fairport, N.Y. They were also visitors in Geneva and Rochester, N.Y.

The Rev. Carl F. Eliason used for his sermon topic on Sunday morning "God's Effective Word". The choir sang "Seek Ye The Lord" and for the offertory Leland Engman sang "Mor Lilla Mor". Altar flowers were in loving memory of Mrs. Walter (Sally) Cox, by Mr. and Mrs. John Cox.

Mrs. Agnes Anderson had all her children home for Mothers Day dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckman of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson of Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Anderson and family and Mrs. Mollie Stamm from Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson were Jamestown visitors on Wednesday.

Mrs. Beulah Carlson brought her brother Howard Preston home from the Warren General Hospital on Saturday.

Louie Morelli spent the weekend at the home of his sisters Millie and Gladys Morelli.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson visited Mrs. Selma Bolin at a Bradford Nursing Home in Bradford last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shibly of Pittsburgh were Thursday and Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Algot Swanson.

Mrs. Freda Swanson has returned home from Erie where she visited her sister Mrs. Ellen Lindgren for a few days. Clarence Anderson, son David and Miss Joyce Riddle of Johnstown, Pa., spent last Sunday with his mother Mrs. Jennie Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson returned home Tuesday afternoon from a winter vacation in Kissimmee, Florida.

Mrs. L. Bernal Connelly, chairman for McKean County Cancer Drive, entertained her workers at her home Monday evening. The amount brought in by her workers was \$208.60. Mrs. Connelly wishes to thank her workers and all contributors who made it a success. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed and a lovely evening was had by all.

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